ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Breakdown of War Criminal Trials?: Editorial and Cartoon.
Will the War Criminals Go Free?: Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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BUDGET ESTIMATE OF 85 BILLION FOR '46, WAR SPENDING CUT OF 20 BILLION

Based on Conflict Continuing for Period—Profit, Wage Drop Depends on Effectiveness of Reconversion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Budget Bureau says business profits and income of war workers will be reduced in the new fiscal year by a 20-billion-dollar slash in Government spending for war. It says also that, if the war should end before next summer, there will be a greater cut-back in spending, with heavier effects on economic life in America. The extent of unemployment in such case will be determined by the effectiveness of reconversion plans.

These forecasts are made in a revised budget for the fiscal year 1946, which started a month ago.

On the assumption that the war will continue through the fiscal year, the Bureau estimates war spending at 71 billion dollars compared with 90 billion in the last fiscal year. It estimates total Federal spending at 85 billion, compared with 109 billion in fiscal 1945.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith, not content with the assumption the war will go on another 11 months, says it is of "almost importance" that all Government agencies "prepare their plans not only for continuing war but also for early peace and demobilization."

Smith puts much stress on "the speed and effectiveness of reconversion." He says that, if the war should end before next summer, "we would then be faced with the problem of rapid demobilization. This would inevitably mean more unemployment. To what extent would depend on the degree to which our reconversion machinery is geared to take its full load at an early date."

If the War Goes On.

Here is the prospect as seen by the Budget Bureau for the next 11 months if the war continues:

The 21,000,000 men and women in the armed forces and in direct war production may be reduced to 18,000,000 by next June.

Many persons will lose their war jobs, but potential demand for manpower will be adequate to give them new jobs, "if industry can devise methods whereby peacetime production can be resumed despite continuing wartime shortages in certain materials."

Federal receipts are estimated at only 39 billion, compared with $48,500,000,000 in fiscal 1945. This drop is expected even though no reductions in tax rates are contemplated. The reduction will be caused largely by the cut in federal spending, which will reduce income, which in turn will cause smaller tax collections.

Under the revised budget, here

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 70, highest tomorrow about 96.

Missouri: Clear to partly cloudy tonight, few scattered thundershowers tonight in north border tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, scattered showers and thundershowers in northwest and west central portions tonight and early tomorrow; cooler in north portion tonight.

Sunset, 8:12 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:00 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 30.6 feet, a rise of .05; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.2 feet, a fall of 3.0.

(All water data, including tonnage and navigation, furnished by United States Weather Bureau.)

MOONLIGHT HOURS TONIGHT

To begin, 9:57 p.m.; end, 4:45 a.m. Tomorrow, to begin, 10:47 p.m.; end, 5:31 a.m.

Moon rises, 8:56 p.m. Moon sets, 5:04 a.m. tomorrow.

Details on Page 14B.

COLD FRONT HITS CITY AND DRIVES MERCURY DOWN

Relief From Heat Is Accompanied by Dust Cloud From West.

As a cold front struck St. Louis shortly after 3:00 p.m. today, it carried a load of dust with it from the west, Meteorologist Harry F. Madigan reported. He said the temperature dropped from 96 degrees at 3:15 p.m. to 80 degrees at 3:30 p.m., but he expected no great relief from the heat or any considerable rain.

St. Louisans sweltered today for the fourth consecutive day as a cool front moving down from the northwest, which had been expected to bring relief to the St. Louis area, neared eastward through Iowa.

Its relief is now in sight and the "moderate heat" will continue several days, Meteorologist Harry F. Madigan said. Today's maximum temperature is expected to equal yesterday's high of 101 degrees, recorded at 4:45 p.m.

With a minimum reading of 79 at 6 o'clock this morning, the temperature during sleeping hours last night averaged 83.1 degrees, the hottest night since July 25, 1934, for the same period. The high for the night was 101 at 4:45 p.m.

FREE TRIPS ABROAD FOR G.I.S YEAR AFTER VICTORY PROPOSED

Sponsor Suggests Treasury Suggests Using U. S. Ship Surplus to Carry Them.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—When the G.I.s come home, Senator Downey (Dem.), California, wants to send them back as a reward for having been over. He introduced a bill and made a speech about it yesterday.

He proposed that the Government provide free trips abroad for men in the armed forces starting a year after Japan falls. Their families could go along, paying half rates, and the Government paying the remainder. They would travel on ships and planes of American companies which cut their rates 25 per cent for such passengers.

It would be a good way to use the 5,000 merchant ships the United States has built for war and doesn't quite know what to do with in peacetime, Downey said. The legislation would create a tourist bureau in the Commerce Department.

REDS ARREST, THEN RELEASE ALLIED WRITERS, CAMERA MEN

VIENNA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Soviet military police arrested three Allied correspondents and an American photographic officer in the International zone of Vienna today, but freed them after from one and one-half to six hours.

Thomas Durrance of Time magazine and John Phillips of Life magazine were picked up in the Karlo plaza, where the black market operates. Phillips, carrying two cameras, intended to take pictures of the market operations. Durrance and Phillips were met by the Russians that they stood was a "regrettable incident" after Maj. Jack Dennison of St. Louis, public relations officer attached to the United States Forces in Austria, obtained their release.

Also rounded with apologies were Morris Pigeon, London Herald correspondent, and Lt. Anton Potrzebsky, Collegeville, Pa., photographic officer attached to the headquarters of the Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean theater, who was picked up while taking pictures of damage to the South railroad station.

ONLY 100 WOUNDED YANKS LEFT IN EUROPE, PAPER SAYS

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today in a Paris dispatch that only 100 American wounded soldiers still are in European hospitals. The Chief Surgeon's office, the dispatch said, considers the men too seriously wounded to be moved.

All other wounded have been returned to duty or evacuated to hospitals in the United States.

'ANIMALS NOT AS BAD AS MEN'

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 2 (AP)—Comparison of war criminals to animals upset the Norwegian society for the protection of animals into a protest today.

"Animals are not so bad as men," the society said. "War criminals ought to be designated as devils."

TAFT COMMITTEE REPORT FAVORS SUBSIDIES FOR SLUM CLEARANCE

Says Private Initiative Alone Can't Meet Needs, but Is Against Government in Housing Business.

By JOSEPH MARSLON
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—A Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep.), Ohio, has made a report on the housing problem, in which it declares the necessity of giving subsidies for dwellings to replace slums and ordinarily the country's present housing deficiency. The Taft report furnishes an argument for adoption of the lagging bill introduced yesterday by Senators Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Allen J. Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana.

Taft's subcommittee held hearings last year in carrying out its assignment to draw up a national housing policy and to recommend methods of administering such a policy. Its report, presented yesterday to the Senate's special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning, said the present situation could be remedied only by replacing slums with subsidized housing.

"The subcommittee," its report said, "agrees fully that the Government should not go into housing as a business or compete with private enterprise in the field any more than is any other field, but it does not agree with the contention that the problem can be solved at the present time by private enterprise alone.

Private Initiative Not Enough.

"Unaided private initiative has not provided a sufficient supply of decent houses in the past. Although the subcommittee believes that a controlled industry will essentially reduce the need for direct aid, it sees no likelihood of change that would permit private initiative to meet all requirements of the immediate future."

The subcommittee recognized, however, that housing is primarily and predominantly the function of private enterprise, and held that the necessary public contributions should be administered so as to supplement and stimulate, rather than impede or suppress, private operations.

Another fundamental policy determination was that local communities were primarily responsible for housing conditions and that the initiative for making use of whatever federal aids to housing are provided should come from the local communities.

Within the next 10 years, the subcommittee reported, there will be need for six million new dwellings to provide for new families and eliminate present overcrowding. It held that an additional six million new homes should be built in that period to replace substandard existing dwellings. This would mean an average construction of 1,200,000 homes in each of the next 10 years.

Unbalanced Housing Supply.

Pressures resulting from the depression of the 1930s and from wartime curtailments are likely to create both an unbalanced supply and a distorted price situation in the postwar housing market, the subcommittee suggested. It recommended as the most reasonable basis for the rapid restoration of a high level of housing production, and to that end proposed five specific steps:

Controls on construction for civilian use should be removed at the earliest date consistent with military requisitions.

Price controls should be retained for materials in which shortages continue to exist.

Rent controls should not apply to new construction and should be removed from existing housing as soon as danger of excessive inflationary pressure has passed.

Congress should allow the antitrust laws and the Federal Trade

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

B-29S LEAVE 4 JAP CITIES ABLAZE

GREATER RAID THAN ANY IN EUROPE

TRUMAN SEES KING, SAILS FOR U. S.

BIG 3 TO GIVE OUT DECISIONS TODAY; SHOCK FOR REICH IN THEM HINTED

President Talks Two Hours With British Monarch on the Renown, Receives Him on the Augusta.

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Aug. 2 (AP)—President Truman talked with King George VI of Britain as sightseers off Plymouth today, then headed home aboard the cruiser Augusta, while the Big Three capitals prepared to release the Potsdam conference declaration.

The Big Three communique, running perhaps 4000 words, is expected to be issued at 10:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. St. Louis war time). There still was no official indication of what the announcement would contain.

The King and President met in a double ceremony, dictated by diplomatic protocol but dominated by American-British cordiality.

The first United States President to visit England since Woodrow Wilson in 1918, Truman flew in from Potsdam, boarded the Augusta and then was ferried out to the British battle cruiser Renown. He went aboard the Renown at 12:40 p.m.

King's Greeting to Truman.

"Welcome to my country, Mr. President," said the King, greeting him with outstretched hands.

The heads of the two greatest English-speaking nations dined and chatted for two hours before Truman returned to the Augusta. There, within a few minutes, the King came aboard and returned the President's visit and visited him prolonged.

Truman wore a light gray lounge suit with a red sweetheart, brown shoes and a light gray hat. The King was in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the docks of this bomb-scarred city just on the chance of seeing the President on his arrival by plane from Potsdam, but a last minute change of landing plans deprived them of the opportunity. Because of flying conditions, Truman and his party landed at a Royal Air Force field about eight miles north of Plymouth at 9:40 a.m. They had been scheduled to land at a field 40 miles to the west.

Party Arrives in Six Planes.

United States Army automobiles waiting at the latter field hurried to the Plymouth airdrome, where the plane came in. Truman arrived from Potsdam in one of three Skymaster planes, which, with a Flying Fortress and two C-47 transports had brought the party from Germany.

The important scene of the bomb-damaged city, that went to the United States naval base and embarked on a bright green barge for the Augusta, the ship which took him to Europe. He joined the Lord Mayor of Plymouth and other officials waiting for him at the dock.

Along Truman's route from the

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

NEW JET PLANE FLIES 555 MILES IN 62 MINUTES

(Pictures in Every-Day Magazine)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Shooting Star, jet-propelled fighter plane which went the 555 miles between Dayton, O., and New York in 62 minutes, was acclaimed today as the world's fastest plane.

The super-streamlined craft went over La Guardia Field yesterday one hour and two minutes after it left Wright Field, Dayton. Landing preparations added 22½ minutes before the plane touched the runway.

The pilot, Col. William H. Council, said he had not tried to push the plane to its greatest speed, which the Army has not disclosed, saying only that it is "in excess of 550 miles an hour."

Col. Council, piloted the plane back to Dayton today, but failed by 10 minutes to equal his westeast record. He hopped over Wright Field zone for nearly half an hour before setting the wheels of his ship to the ground.

CADOR CARBURETOR CORP.
Wants to employ machinists for small engine work. Permanent position with full employment assured. Apply 3612 N. Spring Ave. (Adv.)

'Welcome to My Country, Mr. President'

PRESIDENT TRUMAN (right) shaking hands with KING GEORGE VI as he was piped aboard the British battle cruiser Renown at Plymouth, England today. The President flew from Potsdam to meet the King, then sailed for the United States on the cruiser Augusta. This photo was radioed from London.

LAVAL TO TAKE STAND AT PETAIN TRIAL TOMORROW

Old Marshal and 3 Jurors Fall Asleep as Defense Witnesses Testify.

By LOUIS ROYER

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Pierre Laval, whose name has been brought up frequently through 10 days of testimony, will be called to the witness tomorrow in the treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the court announced today.

The old marshal fell sound asleep, as did three of the jurors, as a procession of defense witnesses portrayed him as anti-German and as a patriot who gave up French artillery in North Africa to prevent the Germans from marching through Spain to attack Gibraltar.

Charles Trochu, president of the Paris Municipal Council, was telling how Petain really was never in control of the Vichy government when the 89-year-old defendant dozed off. Trochu raised his voice to a shout, saying Vichy ministers ruled their departments and the marshal never knew what they were doing. Petain awakened and recess was called.

Laval, Petain's chief of government, is in Fresnes prison. He, too, faces treason charges, but his trial may be two months off.

General's Testimony.

It was Gen. Bernard Serigny, long a friend of Petain, who told how Adolf Hitler early in 1941 demanded from Generalissimo Francisco Franco the right to send troops across Spain to attack Gibraltar.

Gen. Serigny, who described himself as an intimate friend of the Marshal, said Franco had dismissed the demand to Petain along with the information that he had refused.

Petain, himself, was vague about Spain, the witness testified, but he quoted the Marshal as saying:

"France can count on me to resisting the Germans' demand for permission to cross Spain."

Refusal With Artillery.

Petain and Franco were united in opposition to Hitler's demand for long transit across Spain, the witness said.

"Two months after the armistice the Marshal told me that Germans would never cross unoccupied France and would never cross Spain," Serigny testified. "Gen. Paul Andre Doyen (once a member of the armistice commission) disclosed that at that time Vichy had given French artillery in North Africa to the Germans. This was the price Petain had to pay to keep the Germans away from Gibraltar and from North Africa.

"The Germans demanded a

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

BIG 3 THANK CHURCHILL FOR 'GREATNESS OF WORK' IN CAUSE OF VICTORY

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Big Three messaged Winston Churchill today that "the whole world knows the greatness of his work, and it will never be forgotten."

The message:

"President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, assembled at the final session of the Berlin conference, desire to send a message of greetings to Mr. Winston Churchill. They wish to thank him for all his work in the first part of the Berlin conference, which helped greatly to lay the foundations of its successful conclusion.

"They remember with gratitude the untiring efforts and the unconquerable spirit with which at earlier conferences and throughout the war he served our common cause of victory and enduring peace. The whole world knows the greatness of his work, and it will never be forgotten."

The three also sent a message to the former British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, noting "the lasting value of his work at earlier conferences and international meetings which has contributed so much to victory, unity and peace."

SOLDIER KILLS 3 GERMANS AT COLORADO PRISON CAMP

Guard, Wounded Veteran, Said to Have Feared Nazi Were Going to Attack Him.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 2 (AP)—Camp Carson authorities were investigating today the fatal shooting of three German prisoners of war by Pvt. Harold W. Garland of Columbus, Ind., wounded overseas veteran assigned to guard duty.

Garland shot the prisoners with his carbine in a field near Ordway, Colo., yesterday because he feared they were about to attack him, the Camp Carson public relations officer said.

820 SUPERFORTS DROP 6632 TONS OF BOMBS, MINES; ONE PLANE LOST

U. S. Battleship Shells Wake — Enemy Reports Bombardment of O Island, 70 Miles South of Tokyo.

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

GUAM, Aug. 2 (AP)—Solid sheets of flame visible for more than 100 miles blanketed four Japanese cities and a huge oil refinery center today as 820 B-29s struck Japan with 6632 tons of bombs and mines in the greatest air raid in history.

"The sight was incredible—beyond description," declared Sgt. Lester L. Sharpe of Kansas City, Kan., after jubilant crews had returned to their Marianas bases.

Fighter planes carried on the attack as the Superfortresses winged home, simultaneously, reports from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and the Tokyo radio told of submarine and warship bombardments on two sides of Tokyo, the shelling of Wake island and a daring rescue on a Japanese-held Marshall island atoll.

Only one B-29 was lost of the hundreds of big planes which dumped their cargoes on the refineries and the four cities forewarned of their fate.

"Flat on Their Backs."

"They knew we were coming but they didn't do anything about it," said Maj. William C. Wilson of Springfield, O. "We bussed in and bombed, then barreled out with practically no opposition. Gen. Le May was right—the Japs are flat on their backs."

Of the attack on the four industrial cities, the pilots said: "Bombing was good to excellent." It was the same against the Kawasaki petroleum area near Tokyo.

Some of the Superforts carried out the longest mining operation of the Pacific war, reaching almost to the Russian border.

Fighter Plane Raids.

Sixty Mustang fighter planes "raided targets at Osaka, Japan's second city, and nearby Kobe, its principal seaport and shipbuilding center, at noon, the Tokyo radio reported. Sixty more Mustangs hit factories and transportation in another area, but poor reception of the enemy broadcast garbled the name of the district.

Tokyo reported also that the Allies bombed and shelled O island, 70 miles south of Tokyo in the Izuguni sea, yesterday, indicating Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet had resumed it attacks on the homeland after more than two days of official silence on its activities.

Tokyo said one cruiser and three destroyers shelled O island and that three submarines shelled the western side of Erimo cape on southern Hokkaido.

General Conflagrations.

B-29 pilots said general conflagrations were raging in all of today's targets. Fighter opposition and anti-aircraft fire were "none to moderate."

Seven hundred seventy-eight of the B-29s attacked the five targets and the other 42 dropped mines.

Their total bomb and mine load of 6632 tons was reported to be the world's greatest. It compared with 6000 tons executed on Normandy on D-day in Europe. The raid also established several B-29 records, including both the total of planes participating and the tonnage. Greatest previous Superfort raid involved 626 of the ele

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

LONDON CHARGES LAVAL PLOTTED WAR WITH BRITAIN

Officially Accuses Him of Trying to Involve English and French Fleets in Hostilities.

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Pierre Laval, under arrest in Paris on charges of collaborating with the Germans, was confronted today with an official British statement accusing him of plotting to involve Britain in war with the Vichy government in the fall of 1940.

The allegation against the former Vichy chief of government was made in a British white paper issued last night while Laval was awaiting interrogation by French authorities.

The paper said Sir Samuel Hoare, the British ambassador to Madrid, had called the foreign office on Nov. 4, 1940, that the French ambassador to Spain had informed him Laval was planning to use the French fleet and military units in efforts to recover French colonies which had rallied to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Hoare's Information.

Hoare, now Lord Templewood, was quoted as saying in his cable:

"The (French) ambassador regards the plan as not only very mean, but very clever. He agreed with me that if it was carried out it undoubtedly would mean war between Great Britain and Vichy."

Britain has promised to support De Gaulle, the white paper said, and if the Royal Navy and French fleets had come into conflict Laval would have charged the British with aggression.

Hoare said that the day after his conversation with the French ambassador, the British naval attache in Madrid attempted to sound out the French naval attache on the matter.

The latter was quoted as saying, "Do I understand that if the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Patton Gave Flyer Three Cases Of Cognac for Finding 3rd Army

DETROIT, Aug. 2 (AP)—Lt. Col. George W. Peck, leader of the Ninth Air Force squadron known as "Peck's Bad Boys," has added a belated chapter to the story of Gen. George S. Patton's lightning Third Army.

Speaking at an Army Air Forces fete attendance here yesterday, Col. Peck recalled that while the Third Army was pushing through France toward Paris the general called him in.

"Peck, I've lost my Third Army," he quoted Patton as saying. "I don't know where in hell it is. My supply people have got to know its location quick. Can you find it?"

Peck said he assured the general his group would start looking right away, and by nightfall had found it—"miles ahead of where it was supposed to be."

"I showed him on the map where his outfit was," Peck related, "and he said he'd do me a favor, him, some day. A few days later a colonel appeared at my headquarters with three cases of the best cognac, compliments of Gen. Patton.

"Patton is a great general," he added amidst a burst of laughter.

DESIGNER—DRAFTSMAN
Electrical or mechanical degree. Experience of engineering or sales. At least 4 years practical experience for R.C.A. F. B. (Adv.)

Thousands of Bushels of Apples Rotting; No Sugar to Can Them

Thousands of bushels of early summer apples are spoiling in St. Louis county and St. Charles county because of the sugar shortage. Consumers won't buy them without sugar with which to can them. Appeals of home demonstration agents to put them up without sugar have fallen on deaf ears.

Scant relief is in prospect on the eve of the peach picking season. Even persons who have been in need sugar canning ration coupons by the Office of Price Administration can't find sugar in many localities. The OPA issued ration points for 5,000,000 pounds of canning sugar in eastern Missouri between April 29 and July 1. But how much sugar was actually distributed hasn't been determined. Now the OPA is scrapping the button of the year's sugar barrel with a quota of 6,077,000 pounds until Sept. 30.

Mrs. Mary L. Sumner, home demonstration agent for St. Louis county, told the Post-Dispatch apples were spoiling in acre lots for lack of sustenance. "Fruit must be canned without sugar who need, to waste picking it or cooking it to juice from one-cup fruit. It must be emulated when used. Most of a boy Lenny's and a apple strawberry harvest was sold for table use.

In St. Charles county many farmers are not even wasting time picking apples, R. A. Langenbacher, county agent, said. Most of them lack sugar to can fruit for their own use, he added.

"It's the farming season out in the county," Langenbacher said, "only the farmers aren't farming sugar—not gone."

CHILD WANTED AT "21" CLUB
Couple of good businessmen for small child, permanent position with full salary starting immediately. Child must be of school age. Apply 21 E. Lockwood Ave. (Adv.)

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Wants to employ machinists for small engine work. Permanent position with full employment assured. Apply 3612 N. Spring Ave. (Adv.)

Today's War News

GUAM—Great conflagrations are in four Japanese cities by fires of 820 Superfortresses which also bombs, refining centers and mines Tokyo waters; one B-29 lost. Wake island bombed and shelled by United States carrier planes and battleships; Japanese report American naval bombardment of O island, 70 miles south of Tokyo, and shelling of Hokkaido cape by United States submarines.

MANILA—Army bombers from Okinawa attack war centers on Kyushu and also at Amoy, Japanese china in nearly record.

CHUNGKING — Chinese take Pingle, Japanese supply base in south China.

FOR SUNDAY-THAT PLEASURE
Tune in 630 at 8:30 a. m. Monday thru Friday for "MUSIC STREETS & CONCERTS" with BILL DAVIS and the 630 Quartet. Tune in TONIGHT—630 at the dial. (Adv.)

80 PCT. OF NAZIS IN STATE POSTS PURGED, REST ARE HARD TO REPLACE

Party Members Retained by Allies Are Technicians or Civil Service Workers Who Are Cooperative.

By JAMES P. KING

BERCHTE, Germany, Aug. 2 (AP) — German governmental agencies have lost 80 per cent purged of known Nazis, say Allied military authorities, but they acknowledge they are encountering difficulties in weeding out party members and experts from many highly skilled jobs.

Those still being retained, because replacements are hard to find, fall largely in two categories, according to one ranking military official who has made a special survey. They are technicians such as are employed in power plants and other utilities, and professional civil servants who held their jobs before the Nazis came to power. They were reported to be cooperating wholeheartedly with the Americans with an eye to getting the pension which ordinarily would fall to them.

In analyzing the situation 21 weeks after Germany's surrender, this source said frankly: "You can make any interpretation you want, depending on how you look at it and what you want to find. De-Nazification of administrative positions is roughly 80 per cent complete. In other divisions such as post, telephone, telegraph and the utilities, progress is not anywhere near satisfactory yet."

This official said no organized attempt of Nazis to filtrate governmental agencies or key points had been detected.

Every German holding a policy-making job has been carefully screened by the Army criminal investigation division and given a clean bill of health before being allowed to issue any orders.

The setup of governmental administrative agencies is roughly the same as it was in 1932 before Hitler, and is based on both the political and religious composition of the people in the area.

Social Democrats, who were in control then, are still dominant in the administrative setup under American military authorities. Some Communists hold positions, this official said, but the number is not large.

A strict prohibition on political parties is enforced throughout the American zone with the exception of the American area of Berlin, taken over from the Russians.

In the American zone of Berlin, this official explained, the "Russians exercised political activity before we got there." There has been no charge from Russian policy.

Russians and Americans already are putting out German language newspapers, but the question of circulating them in each other's zone has not yet been decided.

OCCUPATION ZONES SHIFTED IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Russian troops hold all Austrian territory north of the Danube river today with the Americans on the south bank, and both share the occupation of Linz, Austria's third largest city, as a result of readjustment of occupation zones.

The readjustment, which was completed at 6 p. m. July 31, was announced here by the headquarters of Gen. Mark W. Clark's American forces.

The Danube flows through Linz. Americans occupy the southern part of the city, which contains the central telephone exchange. The Russians now hold the Linz power station.

Several hours after the change was effected in which the United States Eighty-fifth Infantry Division withdrew from the southern side of the river, the civilian population was moving freely across the city's bridges. Military personnel of both armies were restricted from movement across the bridges without a pass.

The newly-occupied Russian area extends about 20 miles along the Danube. To the north of the Russian zone, the Americans occupy a portion of Czechoslovakia. On the west is American-held Bavaria.

It was indicated there may be the last readjustments in occupation zones for some time.

TUNE IN
These Regular Weekday Features Over KSD
W. W. CHAPLIN and the NEWS at 12:45 p. m.
DIZZY DEAN and "The Westerners" at 10:45 p. m.
KSD
550 ON THE DIAL
Keep Tuned to KSD for AP News and Special Events

GERMANS RESUME CIVIL RULE IN REICH, STIMSON REPORTS

People Encouraged to Cut Wood for Warmth This Winter — Most Farm Land in Crops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)— Secretary of War Stimson said today civil control of the American occupied zone in Germany already is being returned to a German people rapidly being purged of Hitlerism.

He told a press conference the evolution "already has made very substantial progress and is working well."

American troops by their example are proving "our government is an official ambassador," Stimson declared, expressing belief they "should go a long way toward impressing the German people with the advantage of a free society."

With a critical fuel shortage facing the American zone next winter, Stimson said Germans are being encouraged to cut and lay aside large supplies of wood for home heating. Almost all of the coal available, he said, will be required to supply essential power.

Stimson estimated that in the parts of Germany that he saw 80 and 100 per cent of normal farm acreage is planted. But he stressed that the planting had been late and the extent of crops to be harvested is questionable.

Asked whether "we'll have to feed Germany if the crops fail over there," Stimson replied:

"I'll leave that to your imagination, but I will say that there are very few [illegible] places where food could come from.

"It will [illegible] up to the American people to [illegible] what they want to do."

Stimson [illegible] of the German people have [illegible] expressed their antipathy to the Nazis and to a co-operative spirit. He added:

"There [illegible] been negligible evidence of [illegible] organized efforts and for the moment, at least, the Nazi party as an [illegible] seems to have vanished.

He said he [illegible] to emphasize "the [illegible] and intelligent way in which the government of Germany [illegible] during reconstruction [illegible] of our army administration [illegible] Direct military government is being [illegible] gradually superseded by German administration, purged of Nazi membership and influence. This process has begun first in the smaller units of government in the German system corresponding to our villages and towns and then, being carried upward gradually through the larger units corresponding to our counties and cities. This evolution has already made very substantial progress and is working well.

"The entire evolution is taking place in the German courts where the German judicial courts, purged of Nazis, are gradually beginning to function."

SUPERFORTS LEAVE 4 CITIES ABLAZE IN WAR'S BIGGEST RAID

Continued From Page One.

[illegible] and some also [illegible] of bombs.

Today's B-29s struck [illegible] the Honshu cities of Mito, Hachioji, Nagaoka and Toyama, [illegible] the Emperor's oil refineries, which are on reclaimed land in Tokyo bay.

The mine-laying Superforts planted their explosives in Shimonoseki straits, between Honshu and Kyushu, and in waters off the cities of Seishin and Rashin on the northernmost coast of Korea. Seishin is only 50 miles from the Russian border and 120 miles southwest of Vladivostok.

Headquarters of the Strategic Air Force has no information as to how civilians of the 11 cities which have been hit in fire-raid attacks here reacted. Nine other cities also have been warned they are on the B-29s' schedule.

Tokyo said a city on Kyushu and three cities on Honshu which were not mentioned in the United States communique were also raided by the B-29s. The Honshu targets were listed as Tsuruki, Tachikawa and Utsunomiya.

Japanese broadcasts said 11 B-29s were shot down and 27 destroyed.

Elsewhere in the Pacific, little Wake Island was bombed and shelled by carrier planes and a battleship yesterday. Results were not reported.

In the Marshalls, a destroyer escort and several LCIs (landing craft, infantry) rammed 22 tons of mines from Japanese-held Jaluit. This increased to 1,702 the number of Marshallese removed by darting light fleet units this year.

B-24 Thunderbolts, recently added to the fighter strength of Iwo, made their first attack on Japan yesterday. Accompanied by Mustangs, 37 Thunderbolts strafed and rocketed railroad yards, buildings, factories and airfields in the Kobe and Nagoya areas. Four planes were lost.

Navy Privateers damaged railroad equipment and a bridge, a refinery and an airfield on Kyushu Tuesday and attacked the Bonin-Volcano islands while Marine aircraft attacked the Palaus and Marshalls.

The Tokyo radio reported Marine American plane sorties against the "Japanese mainland" in July and admitted "considerable damage" to cities, factories and shipping. However, the broadcast said damage to military targets was slight. Tokyo listed 4000 sorties by B-29s, 2500 by carrier planes and 12,000 by land-based planes.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard O'Malley, reporting from V. Adm. John S. McCain's carrier force flagship, declared that carrier airmen on Monday had destroyed Japanese submarines lurking in coves in the Tokyo area. He said the fleet destroyed or damaged 10 of them.

OKINAWA PLANES BOMB 7 JAP SHIPS

MANILA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Far East Air Force planes from Okinawa turned destructive blows against Kyushu industries and communications Tuesday and sank or damaged seven ships.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced bomb hits on a 2000-ton tanker, three medium freighters or freighter-transports, two destroyer escorts and a coastal vessel, all near Kyushu.

A spokesman said Mitchell medium bombers also scored direct hits on a 5000-ton freighter previously beached near Nagasaki on western Kyushu.

One of the day's heaviest strikes was against factories at Shimonoseki, industrial center on southwestern Kyushu. Bombs caused "many very large fires and explosions." MacArthur said in his communique. A blast hit the section of nitrogen and a special target.

Two pilots were lost in the day's sweeps.

A double punch was delivered against Kagoshima, which is the main city on southern Kyushu. On Monday night the city's rayon and explosives plants were attacked by P-61 night fighters with unannounced results. Today, two groups of Liberators hit Kagoshima again.

Night fighters ranged northward to strike at the industrial and mining area around Fukuoka, which produces ordnance, aircraft parts, electrical parts and similar gear from coal resources.

BIG B-29s AID REQUIRED FIVE MIL[illegible] ON GALLONS OF GASOL[illegible] $4,000 MEN

[illegible], Aug. 2 (AP).

[illegible] greatest air raid [illegible] Superfortresses to[illegible] the Japanese [illegible] the continued [illegible] of Americans. Of [illegible] were American [illegible] fliers and gunners [illegible] Japan between [illegible] midnight.

[illegible] Thousand ground crewmen [illegible] to get the big ships [illegible] for their mission.

The [illegible] carried 6,000,000 gallons of high test aviation gasoline. The combined mileage was 2,400,000. The crewmen [illegible] the long flight averaging [illegible] hours.

[illegible] the planes had taken off at the same time from all available airfields in the Marianas—nobody [illegible] they didn't—it would have required 90 minutes to get the [illegible] in the air at a rate of [illegible] every seven seconds.

[illegible] 4 been lined up on one [illegible] strip, tail to nose, they [illegible] have formed a [illegible] nearly 19 miles long.

The [illegible] carried food for [illegible] there were 45,000 [illegible], 2,000 eggless and 2,000 [illegible].

LONDON CHARGES LAVAL PLOTTED WAR WITH BRITAIN

Continued From Page One.

French [illegible] ships tried to come through the Strait [illegible] Gibraltar, but would not allow them to [illegible]. He was told that was [illegible].

Principal [illegible] French colony at the time was French Equatorial Africa. The chiefs of the Vichy East [illegible] Council here had to pass Gibraltar to reach the colony.

The white paper [illegible] dealt with allegations [illegible] recently published book, "Laval Accuses Petain-Churchill," by Louis Rougier, that Britain [illegible] secret treaty with Vichy in the fall of 1940. Citing denials by [illegible] Churchill and by the British foreign office, the document said:

"Public opinion in this country, and still more in France and the United States, should not be misled by a distorted version of the facts put out by Mr. Laval."

A Paris [illegible] quick said Laval [illegible] in Paris, a gendarme [illegible] a machine gun [illegible] which brought with them from Spain and Lourdes.

It was the [illegible] time Laval had lost his [illegible] since returning to Paris. He [illegible] charges of treason and [illegible] called to testify tomorrow [illegible] trial of Marshal Petain.

Laval [illegible] unperturbed last night when [illegible] Magistrate Pierre Delaye began preliminary questioning within an hour after the former premier's dramatic return to France as a captive.

Outside [illegible] Laval was "master of himself for entire time" during the questioning last night.

NAZI WAR PRISONER CAPTURED

Heinz Tost, 21-year-old German prisoner of war who escaped from Fort Dix, N. J., two weeks ago, was captured yesterday at Hancock, N. Y. He said he was attempting to reach Mexico.

Tost, who speaks English well, was arrested by deputy sheriffs when he [illegible] outlined loitering around [illegible]. He said he had ridden freight [illegible] cars from Fort Dix. He was captured by American soldiers in Germany last February.

Wins Bridge Team Championship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP) — The national mixed team of four contract bridge championship was won in New York yesterday by Pfc. John R. Crogan of Philadelphia, Mrs. Margaret W. Wagner of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Ruth Sherman and Waldemar von Zedtwitz of New York. They won 41 out of a possible 60 matches covering two sessions of play. Thirty-five teams competed.

U. S. CASUALTIES INCREASE 1855 IN WEEK; 1127 DEAD

447,026 of Army Wounded and Prisoners Have Recovered or Been Freed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)— American combat casualties increased 1855, including 1127 killed, during the past week, raising the combined Army-Navy total to 1,000,727 since the start of the war.

Secretary of War Stimson gave his news conference today the newest Army figures: 197,676 killed, 670,769 wounded, 94,754 missing, and 127,741 prisoners of war—a total of 690,917 casualties as reported through July 28.

These figures compared with 196,916 killed, 660,606 wounded, 20,708 missing, 127,696 prisoners, which had been reported through July 21.

Navy casualties reported to date are 41,766 killed, 72,805 wounded, 11,851 missing, and 4,788 prisoners or a total of 130,810. The Navy's casualty totals of a week earlier were 41,324 killed, 71,992 wounded, 11,378 missing and 4788 prisoners.

Stimson said that of the 670,769 army wounded 391,317 have returned to duty, and of the 127,741 army men listed as prisoners 46,709 have been since exchanged or returned to military control.

WARSAW PROMISES TROOPS ABROAD HEROES' WELCOME

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP) — The new Polish Government, in a radio broadcast from Warsaw, asked all Polish citizens now abroad to come home at once and said Poles who fought in the war would be "accepted and admired as heroes."

"Now that a Government has been formed that is recognized as the legal representative of the Polish Republic by all major powers, every Pole, for whom the most important thing in the future of his country, must submit himself to the only legal Government," the broadcast said.

The Polish Government will provide necessary facilities to get to Poland, the broadcast added.

JAPAN VIRTUALLY ISOLATED, GEN. CHENNAULT ASSERTS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault told a press conference today that the Japanese home islands now were almost isolated and predicted that within a month the Japanese would be unable to move personnel or supplies to or from the Asiatic mainland.

Chennault, who has retired as commander of the United States Fourteenth Air Force in China, said the chances were "very good" of opening a seaport on the China coast before the end of the year to supply the Chinese armies.

Asserting that the shortage in Japan would become "very bad in four to six months," Chennault said he did not believe an effective siege would defeat Japan "even if we starved her almost to complete death." He said it would be necessary to land in Japan.

INDIA IS LAND OF SHORTAGES, CONSUL ON VISIT HERE SAYS

India, on the edge of the Pacific war, remains a country of sharp wartime shortages, with no sign of early termination of private imports, John J. Macdonald, American consul at Calcutta for the last three years, said here today.

Macdonald is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Macdonald, 8122 Park drive, Richmond Heights, after five years in the Orient in diplomatic posts. He was second secretary of the American embassy in Chungking before going to Calcutta.

While assigned to the embassy in the Burma government in the spring of 1942, he was with the last elements of the American Army to leave Ledjio, Burma Road terminal, before the advancing Japanese. He will report next month for an assignment in the State Department at Washington.

FIVE HOTEL GUESTS ROBBED OF $436 BY SNEAK THIEF

Five guests of the Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell boulevards, reported to the police that they were robbed of a total of $436 and jewels of unestimated value by a sneak thief who gained access to their rooms yesterday morning. Police found the rifled billfolds scattered around the hotel.

The Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis., reported the loss of $80; Francisco S. Ugues, who has offices in the Missouri Theater Building, $30; Lt. Addison Hill, Corpus Christi Field, Miss., $50; Sgt. Joseph Simonetti, en route to a reception center at Miami Beach, Fla., $200, and Mrs. S. Lee, $267 and five sets of court sequins, rubies and emeralds.

Two guests of the Claridge Hotel also reported the theft of money from their rooms. Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Davis said $40 had been taken during the night and C. O. Stevens reported the loss of $16.

It's rumored: the best families serve DURKEE'S DRESSING with cold meats!

'BUTCHER OF LIDICE' TO BE TURNED OVER TO CZECHS BY U. S.

Karl Hermann Franck to Face Trial in Prague at an Early Date.

By GEORGE TUCKER

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 2 (AP)—Authority for the immediate surrender of Karl Hermann Franck, the "butcher of Lidice," to the Czech government was received from the United States State Department today by Dr. Bohumil Ecer, Czechoslovak representative on the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

Ecer said arrangements had been completed to transfer Franck from an interrogation center at Wiesbaden to Prague, where he will be tried by the Czechs on atrocity charges, probably late in August or in the first week of September.

The transfer was agreed upon by Ecer and Robert H. Jackson, chief United States counsel on the War Crimes Commission, in London, and was approved by the State Department and the Czechoslovak government.

Franck is a Czech citizen of German origin and was a member of the German government.

Regardless of the trial's outcome, Franck will be returned to the United Nations War Crimes Commission for international prosecution at Nuremberg, Ecer said that in the event Franck should be convicted of a capital offense at either trial he would be returned to Czechoslovakia for execution.

VATICAN EXPECTS SURRENDER OF JAPAN TO ALLIES SOON

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)— A Vatican source said yesterday that despite Japan's rejection of the Potsdam ultimatum the Vatican expects "Japan soon will realize the futility of continuing resistance and surrender to the Allies."

The source, which cannot be further identified, declined to indicate whether the statement was based on actual information or mere surmise.

He said the Vatican was surprised by Japan's rejection of the ultimatum. He added that intensified Allied action "must make the Japanese government understand Japan's hopeless military situation and that continuation of the war means unless liquidated which cannot modify Allied victory."

JAP WARLORDS KNOW THEY ARE BEATEN, MITSCHER THINKS

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 2 (AP)—V. Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, who returned recently from the Pacific war theater, declared "the Jap warlords today are facing disaster and I think they know it," and predicted that "continued pressure will force them to surrender or be destroyed forever as a nation."

Speaking at a ceremony on the twentieth birthday of the Pratt & Whitney aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation, Mitscher reported that Navy pilots have destroyed more than 10,000 enemy planes and said Japan has been cut off from its gas supply in the Dutch East Indies and Borneo.

"This," he declared, "may explain why the Japs appear to be unable to meet our mounting attacks."

12 KILLED IN AIR CRASH IN FOG

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)— Fog was blamed today for the crash of a Mexican air liner yesterday in which 12 persons, including two United States citizens, were killed. Authorities said the plane, with nine passengers and a crew of three, evidently brushed a mountainside 16 miles west of San Luis Potosi.

Yamashita Living in Luxury But Men Starve, Want to Quit

Surrendering Japs Say Troops Hiding on Luzon Realize War Is Lost, Are Rebellious at Commanders' Cruelty.

By RUSSELL BRINES

WITH THE UNITED STATES EIGHTH DIVISION, Southern Luzon, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, a bagged warlike hero, still plays the role of a fat, pompous conqueror, but many of his officers and men, pocketed with him in the wild mountain country of south Luzon, are convinced Japan has lost the war. Japanese soldiers falling into American hands tell that story.

Yamashita, the man who conquered Malaya and Singapore and boasted he would wreck Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines, today lives with his harassed five in comparative luxury—while his bedraggled, hungry troops and hundreds of dying Japanese civilians pray for a general surrender or Yamashita's suicide.

This picture was pieced together from prisoners who braved the gunfire of their own comrades to surrender.

One officer said that when he last visited Yamashita's headquarters, the general gave him American cigarettes, whisky and chocolate and bragged about the feminine favorites he had with him.

Another told of seeing the commander parading about, still plump, wearing a smart uniform, with a personal servant carrying a samurai sword.

Some said Yamashita's stern discipline kept his fleeing troops in line, but complained that other officers were brutal to the men. They said some had been shot by the men for their cruelties.

Others say the Japanese know of the failure in the Philippines and the severance of the southern empire. They know of the bombings of Japan and fear for their families' lives. And they talk often of general surrender.

Four prisoners reached the American lines yesterday. Eighteen others were killed by Japanese machine-gunners who suspected they planned to surrender.

Without emotion, the prisoners told of the plight of the helpless civilians, most of them women and children who Yamashita forced to accompany the retreat from Suniano—an order issued over the glare of Japanese consul Kihara, when the Americans were fast approaching the town.

Out of 2000 forced into this march, only 1200 are believed to be still alive. Of the survivors, many have dropped by the wayside to die or wander alone over the desolate mountain trails.

GEN. ARNOLD SAYS U. S. FUTURE MAY DEPEND ON UP-TO-DATE AIR FORCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)— GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, Army Air Forces chief, says America's future may depend on maintaining an up-to-date air force capable of "inflicting instant deadly blows at the heart of an aggressor anywhere in the world."

"The next enemy attack may not come 3000 miles from our shores," the General said. "It may be controlled on Michigan boulevard, Sunset boulevard or on Main street in your home town."

Gen. Arnold, speaking last night at a dinner celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Air Force, outlined these five points of a national air policy designed to maintain a strong air force:

"1. We must have in being pre-eminent air forces able to handle any eventuality that arises.

"2. We must have within the air forces training personnel adequate for rapid expansion.

"3. We must have adequate research and development so that our equipment will be the best in the world.

"4. We must have a strong industry also capable of rapid expansion to produce enough of the best possible equipment in the shortest time.

"5. We must have bases—strategic springboards from which we can operate effectively."

David Niven Out of British Army.

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Lt. Col. David Niven, film star, has been discharged from the British army. He plans to make one British film before returning to Hollywood.

HER PRICE AND HOW ... your photograph ... in the Schweig manner.
MARTIN SCHWEIG
FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

TWO ST. LOUISANS AMONG 615 MISSIONARIES ARRIVING IN U.S.

Among the 615 missionaries disembarking from the Swedish ship, Gripsholm, today at Jersey City, N. J., are two Lutherans from St. Louis. They are Miss Angela Rahenkamp, sister of Professor Alfred Rahenkamp of Concordia Seminary, and the Rev. D. G. Stavenau, son-in-law of Frank Siegel, 4708 Parkwood place.

Both have been engaged in the work of the Lutheran Board of Foreign Missions in India where Miss Rahenkamp, a registered nurse, was superintendent of a hospital at Ambur. Both will spend some time here before accepting further assignments.

All of the 44 Lutheran missionaries aboard the ship were stationed in India except Mrs. G. E. Wenger, of Concordia, Mo., and Miss Gertrude Simon, of Sauk-ville, Wis. Both were evacuated from a mission near Chungking, China, at the urging of the United States consul there who feared an invasion of the Japanese early this year. Both have experienced enemy bombings but were uninjured.

ATC WING ENDS BUSY YEAR WITHOUT PASSENGER FATALITY

MANILA, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Air Transport Command of the southwest Pacific wing ended its first year of operation today with 20,000,000 passenger miles flown, mostly over water or mountains, without a single passenger fatality. The job included evacuating more than 25,000 battle casualties and victims of tropical diseases.

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It's Great to Eat "Down By the Gateway"

ATTLEE IN LONDON, TALKS TO AIDS ON FILLING CABINET

New Prime Minister Flies Home From Potsdam — Conference With King on Agenda.

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee returned from the Potsdam conference by plane today to complete formation of his new Labor government.

A stream of government officials entered the Prime Minister's official residence at No. 10 Downing street, carrying dispatch cases and files.

A week after succeeding Winston Churchill as Prime Minister, Attlee still has to appoint some senior ministers and place about 100 juniors in their posts. He has named key members of his cabinet, but the rest of his time has been taken up with conferences with President Truman and Premier Stalin.

The new Prime Minister must also confer with the King on a speech His Majesty will make to Parliament on Aug. 15 outlining the Labor government's program.

Among his leading advisers gathered to confer with him were Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade; Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal. A. V. Alexander, who is expected to become home secretary or return to his old post as First Lord of the Admiralty, also appeared.

TRUMAN TO RETURN FOR REST IN INDEPENDENCE, PAPER SAYS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2 (AP)—The Star says in a special dispatch from Washington that President Truman will return to his summer White House at Independence late this month for a rest and visit with his family.

Planning of a reconversion program for industry and reorganization of the State Department are expected to occupy the President's time on his arrival from Europe, but he will head westward, once his desk is cleared of these matters, the Star says.

JOWITT IS MADE A BARON

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Sir William Allen Jowitt, the new Lord Chancellor, has been created a peer of the realm by King George VI, and has taken the title of Baron Jowitt of Stevenage. It was announced in the House of Lords today.

AT LAST... They're back!
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ZIPPO LIGHTERS
FIRST SHIPMENT in 4 YEARS
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CITY TO CLEAR WAY FOR EASTERN HOUSING FUNDS

Counselor to See Insurance Concerns on Changes Needed in Laws on Investments.

In the effort to clear the way legally for investments by eastern insurance companies in private housing enterprise here, City Counselor George L. Siemoneit will confer with insurance company counsel in eastern cities the week of Aug. 13.

Siemoneit will talk with the lawyers as to changes needed to permit Missouri laws to permit insurance companies outside Missouri to make a 100 per cent investment in private housing developments. Private housing, as distinguished from public housing, is a profit-making enterprise, and is designed to furnish homes for families in the middle income class.

The city administration wishes to locate such developments in the central district between Twelfth and Grand boulevards. Public housing for low-income families, a non-profit undertaking which insurance companies would be barred by other statutes, would be located in other districts where the lowest standards of housing now prevail.

Present Missouri statutes, which impose limitations on the lending of property in the state by corporations, will be reviewed extensively by Siemoneit and the insurance companies' counsel. The city counselor hopes to determine just what measures of amendment must be sought from the Legislature, which will be in session next month.

Exploratory Study.

The City Counselor said today that he planned an exploratory study, with the insurance counsel, to find methods by which an outside insurance company can come to St. Louis and, in its own name, build and operate private housing installations. This is the basis on which Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and James L. Ford Jr., chairman of the Anti-Slum Commission, wish to proceed.

A state law prohibits insurance companies from holding more than 50 per cent of the stock of any financial corporation. This could be changed by the Legislature. The state's lawmakers could also change present provisions of its income tax laws against an urban redevelopment corporation, which might be organized to build or hold the property.

A more difficult problem rest by the constitutional provision that "No corporation shall hold any real estate except such as is necessary and proper for carrying on its legitimate business." An exception is made as to real estate acquired in payment of a debt, by foreclosure or otherwise.

Airlines Expand.

Siemoneit will combine his errand with a visit to Washington, to appear before the Civil Aeronautics Board in support of petitions for extension of airlines to St. Louis.

Mayor Kaufmann yesterday commissioned J. M. G. Monteverde, a vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., to gather facts in London and other English cities as to the plans for rebuilding bombshattered areas. The British Government is undertaking the problem of replacing dwellings of the better and modern grades, and rebuilding slum areas with comfortable and sanitary structures. The new Labor Government is pledged particularly to bettering the living conditions of the poor.

Monteverde is to visit England with W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mercantile-Commerce and former head of the American Bankers' Association. Hemingway is a delegate to the Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. They left today and will be away six weeks.

FIRE DESTROYS GRANDSTAND OF OLD DOG TRACK IN CAHOKIA

Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the grandstand of the old dog track at Cahokia, Ill., which was being dismantled for salvage of the lumber it contained. Owners of the stand said they bought it two months ago for $800, and expected to obtain about $2000 from the lumber.

Emmett Patterson, 607 Salvador street, Madison, and William Dotzo, 1000 Edwardsville road, Granite City, who bought the stand and were working it, said the loss was partly insured. The roof, which had badly deteriorated, had been removed, they said. First advertisements for the sale of good lumber, which had been covered by tar paper covering, had been inserted in an East Side newspaper yesterday, they said.

The track was opened for dog racing about 12 years ago. It later was used for midget auto racing, ending in 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by Joseph Pulitzer
Main 1111 and 2111 OLIVE ST. (1)

Veterans Information Center Sending Men Elsewhere for Services and Jobs

J. C. RAMATOWSKI, 1629 North Eighteenth street, center foreground, was one of the first returned veterans to visit the Information and Referral Center opened yesterday in the Old Courthouse, Broadway and Market street. Left is V. W. CADWELL, representing the United States Civil Service at the office. JOHN F. MANNING, counsellor for the center, is at the right in the foreground, and ARTHUR A. POST, executive director of the center, at the desk in the background.

Some Applicants Directed to Civil Service, Others to U. S. Employment Bureau.

The Information and Referral Center for returned veterans and displaced war workers, which opened yesterday in a room at the Old Courthouse, Broadway and Market street, is operating as a place from which veterans and workers can be sent elsewhere for the services they need.

Arthur A. Post, executive director, repeated the previously made announcement that eventually it is hoped some of the problems of returned veterans can be solved at the center. The first 10 men who came to yesterday had to be sent outside the center for such things as making out applications for civil service jobs, finding work through the United States Employment Service and getting conversions made on faulty discharge papers. The one displaced war worker who came in was sent to the USES.

There is no job counselling service available at the center. Post said workers who want advice about the best job for them to seek will be sent to the Red Cross. Later, he said, the Red Cross may have job counsellors at the center.

The one room in use by the center is the "Dred Scott room," which is in need of paint, a new ceiling and with pipes exposed on the wall. Post said remodelling work will be begun immediately on this and on other large rooms available for use by the center in the Old Courthouse. The room, now in use is 50 feet long and 25 feet wide and is pleasantly furnished, the front part with lounge chairs and couches. Desks are in the rear. Post said space is sufficient for handling 60 veterans or war workers at one time.

On duty today besides Post were Miss Betty Jones, associate director; Miss Bernice Erickson, a Wac officer on inactive status and an interviewer at the center; John F. Manning, a returned veteran and the second interviewer, and V. W. Cadwell, also a veteran and a representative of the United States Civil Service. Cadwell said he could take applications for civil service jobs, and advise veterans of opportunities, but could not give examinations or place men in jobs. Post said Joseph F. Gardner of the United States Veterans Administration was spending a part of his time at the center.

Post said it has not been decided what hours the center would be open. It opened at 8:30 a.m. today because a meeting of the center staff was called for that hour to discuss the "rules" which were handled yesterday. Post said this would be a regular procedure. He said he was considering keeping the center open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Interviews with returned veterans and displaced war workers take place in the lounge and at the desk. After listening to the problems presented by the men who come in, interviewers advise them what can be done and then they are sent to the agency which is most likely to be of help. It is pointed later, Post said, to have a USES service at the center so that men can be referred directly from there to a job. Other services also will be installed at the center if a need for them is shown, he said.

How far the center will go toward bringing more of the community services available for returned veterans together under one roof remains in question. From time to time the center "grows naturally."

There are no signs up designating the room in the Old Courthouse as an information and Referral Center, but Post said such signs are being made and will be in place soon on the building lawn. He said he also plans to publish a booklet describing the service, to be distributed at the separating center at Jefferson Barracks and through the USES.

Veterans' Picnic Officers to Leave City; New Chief Chosen.

Frederick Imhoff, who organized the "grips session" at Veterans of World War II, now known as the Veterans' Depot, resigned as chairman last night at a meeting at the Jewish Y.M.C.A., and James C. Ro [illegible] Kingwood avenue, was elected to replace him. Imhoff, a retired grain salesman, said he is being transferred to San Francisco. He expressed the hope that the depot might continue to function and that plans of returned servicemen.

Questions [illegible] at the meeting included the [illegible] of ascertaining [illegible] and veterans in finding jobs, in which they were urged [illegible] others of standing and proved usefulness were named.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS MINERS APPLY FOR MORE MEAT POINTS

Applications for additional meat points for coal miners in Illinois and Missouri were being received today at district headquarters of the Office of Price Administration preparatory to putting in effect a rationing system which first was slated to 11 western states.

The system, scheduled to go into effect next week, will give a maximum of 30 extra meat points to the working underground miner each month. They will be issued on a supposed basis, predicated on the number of actual days worked. Based on the working month, a miner would average 3.7 points a day. Those working on strip mines also would receive an extra stamp for a pound of sugar.

Leaders of the Progressive Miners of America, who staged a state-wide walkout recently in furtherance of their demand for more meat, told the Post-Dispatch that management-labor certification committees had been set up at all mines. Early applications approved at Springfield included those of 20 miners employed at three St. Clair county mines. There are 48 small coal and iron mines in eastern Missouri whose miners may be eligible for extra rations.

ASSISTANT COUNTY COUNSELOR

C. Winslow Geiger, chairman of the St. Louis County Republican Central Committee, who appointed assistant County Counselor postponed by the St. Louis County Court.

Geiger, a practicing attorney who lives at 420 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, was appointed on the recommendation of County Counselor Evelyn F. Vatter whose other assistant, is Herman Backer. Salary for the position is $200 a month.

THINKING OF A DIAMOND?
Buy a Kremen-Frey
INSURED VALUE
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SAFE DEPOSIT
for Today's Extra-Precious Snapshots...

ALBUMS in wide variety. Also cements, corners, etc. Negative albums.
EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.

HAIRCUTS GOING UP TO 75c, SHAVES TO 40 IN CITY AUG. 13

Rise Follows Guarantee of $25 to $30 Minimum Weekly to Union Barbers.

The cost of being well-groomed will rise slightly, beginning Aug. 13, when new barbershop prices will become effective in St. Louis. Haircuts for adults will be increased from a minimum of 65 cents to 75 cents, shaves from 35 to 40 cents.

M. L. LeVan, business agent of the AFL Journeymen Barbers' International Union, local 201, said the new prices had been reached after three months of negotiations with barbershop proprietors. Negotiations are continuing with downtown hotels, which for some time have been charging 75 cents for haircuts.

The prices result from an agreement whereby union barbers, paid on a percentage basis, will be guaranteed minimum weekly earnings of $25 to $30. Formerly they received no such guarantee.

There will also be a slight increase in prices for some luxury services, such as tonics and shampoos, LeVan said. Barbershop prices are not subject to Office of Price Administration regulations, nor are the minimum guarantees subject to War Labor Board approval.

MUSICIAN HELD ON CHARGE OF TRANSPORTING MARIJUANA

Winston W. Williams, Negro, 31 years old, bass violin player in Benny Carter's orchestra, was being held today in East St. Louis on a federal charge of interstate transportation of marijuana.

Williams was arrested Tuesday night when playing with the band at Scott Field during an entertainment for enlisted men. Federal narcotics agents said Williams, who have here from his home in Kansas City, had two and one-half marijuana cigarettes in his possession when taken into custody.

After arraignment yesterday before United States Commissioner Arthur Faines in East St. Louis he was lodged in the East St. Louis City Jail, because he was unable to obtain a $500 bond set by Faines. The case will be submitted to a federal grand jury.

ST. LOUIS CAR CO. SHUT DOWN BY WALKOUT OF 1100

Production of Amphibian Tanks and Streetcars Halted — Complaint on Job Rates.

The St. Louis Car Co., 5000 North Broadway, was shut down at noon today. Production was stopped on amphibian tanks and streetcars by an unauthorized strike of about 1100 workers.

Arthur Vandiveer, president of CIO United Steel Workers, local 1029 said the men walked out on receipt of company answers to memoranda complaining about job rates. He said the union was trying to arrange a meeting with the company, but that it had been unable to reach top management, Edwin D. Meinecke, president of the company, was out of town.

The men discovered they were not being paid full rates as specified by the War Labor Board, Vandiveer said, when they received their vacation pay. He said they were paid on a piecework basis, but were guaranteed a base minimum. When they applied for vacation money, it was less than the base minimum, he added.

It was learned that another reason for the walkout was the fact that under the existing contract, Vandiveer was not entitled to a vacation. Because of his responsibilities as president of the local he had not worked the requisite number of hours to become eligible for a vacation. In an exchange of letters between the company and the union, it was learned, Vandiveer was not granted vacation rights.

McQuay-Norris Bullet Core Plant Strike Goes to W.L.B.

The strike of employes of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. bullet core plant has been certified to the War Labor Board for action, following refusal of strikers to return to work after appeals by union officers and Army representatives.

With the essential bullet core plant's production tied up, the Army today had two alternatives. One was to take over the plant from the McQuay-Norris management. The other was to start up some other bullet core plant in another city that was in process of being demobilized.

Curtailment of production at the only bullet core plant now operating has affected the nation's entire small arms ammunition program. Union and management disagreed on the degree of the drop. An officer of McQuay-Norris said 52 per cent of the plant's labor force worked yesterday. The union said the plant was virtually shut down. About 600 of the plant's 1,200 workers attended a meeting of strikers yesterday.

Officers of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America intimated that maintenance men at the company's Navy ordnance plant, 4300 Forest Park avenue, were planning to join the walkout which has not been authorized. They said the maintenance gang had the same grievance as workers at the bullet core plant. That grievance, as stated by the union, is bad faith in bargaining relations by the management.

The Navy and Army have been asked by the union to investigate Government reimbursement to McQuay-Norris for all funds spent in arbitration cases, one union officer said. It has been the union's contention that the company might be "bust the union" by exposing it to costly arbitration proceedings in all grievance cases. The bullet core plant, owned by

MERRY ANNOUNCES
Supercooling, Duty Studebaker Cars and Trucks, Diesel Dump Trucks, 1944 Studebaker Trucks now on display.
Parts and Service
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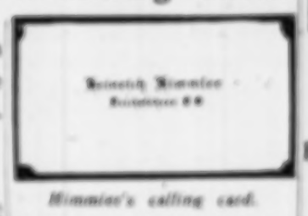
Lt. Graves Gladney Sends Home One of Himmler's Calling Cards

Found in Portfolio in Gestapo Chief's Safe Among Personal Letters, Stationery.



Himmler's calling card.

The late Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's engraved calling card has been received by Frank T. Gladney, St. Louis lawyer, from his son, Lt. Graves Gladney, paratrooper of the Eighty-second Airborne Division. The officer wrote that he took several of the cards from Himmler's personal safe in headquarters of the S. S.—Nazi Elite Guard—in Berlin July 5. Himmler killed himself with poison after his arrest May 23.

"Reichsführer S. S." was the designation under Himmler's name on the card, in ornamental script. He claimed succession to Adolf Hitler as the head of the Nazi regime, and had he lived might now be quarreling with Hermann Goering and Adm. Doenitz over this claim, in the prison camp for top-flight war criminals in Luxembourg.

"The other day," Lt. Gladney wrote to his father, "we ransacked what was left of the S.S. headquarters, and in the ruins found Himmler's personal safe. There was nothing of value therein, but there were a number of his personal effects, among them his calling cards, one of which I inclose just in case you're interested.

"There is no joke about this. Himmler had those for his own use, for they were in the portfolio containing a number of personal letters and stationery.

"It will be several months before the remains of the bodies can be removed from the wreckage of downtown Berlin. Meanwhile, despite the unseasonable rain and cold, the odor is quite noticeable."

Lt. Gladney made four landings behind the enemy lines in the European campaign, one of these being in the Normandy invasion and another in the German Ardennes offensive. He suffered a fracture of the leg while in training as a paratrooper, and received a shrapnel wound in the cheek in combat. His wife and three children, the oldest, a girl 13 years old, live in Massachusetts, N. Y.

Union Officers Sent to Chicago on Monsanto Strike.

International officers of four unions involved in a jurisdictional dispute which has shut down the big plant of the Monsanto Chemical Co. at Monsanto, Ill., met today in Chicago in an effort to settle their differences.

Elmore M. Anderson, vice president of the AFL Chemical Workers' Union, Local 12, meanwhile implied that a telegram sent yesterday by Edgar M. Queeny, Monsanto board chairman, asking President Truman to operate the strike-bound plant, misrepresented the situation. Anderson said most of the 15 stoppages to which Queeny referred resulted from walkout actions by the pipefitters. He denied allegations that his union had violated its contract.

The strike, which started last Thursday, resulted from claims by the pipefitters to take over work by the ironworkers. About 60 pipefitters stopped work and set up picket lines which 1,200 workers have refused to cross. Anderson indicated the strike was part of a campaign by AFL craft unions to break up industrial unionism.

INQUIRY ORDERED IN KILLING OF MAN BY PATROLMAN

Police Board to Call All 8 Witnesses in Shooting of Elmer Morton by Charles Young.

A full and immediate investigation of the fatal shooting of Elmer William Morton by Patrolman Charles Young was ordered today by the Board of Police Commissioners.

Board President Mark D. Eagleton, announcing the investigation following a meeting of the board, said all eight witnesses who have been quoted as having some knowledge of the shooting July 20 will be called to testify privately before the board.

After their testimony has been heard, Eagleton said, it will be determined whether disciplinary charges will be placed against Young and Patrolman Elroy Dietz, who was with him when the shooting took place in an alley off Blair avenue, near Newhouse avenue, when Morton allegedly resisted arrest.

If disciplinary charges are placed against the patrolmen, Eagleton said, a public hearing will be held. He asked that all persons having knowledge of the event appear at the board room, on the sixth floor of Police Headquarters, Twelfth boulevard and Clark avenue, at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The board investigation, Eagleton said, has been ordered, "in fairness to all—the public, the press and the police officers." He indicated a complete investigation of the event may take as long as two or three weeks.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case. Morton, who lived at 4264A Buchanan street, was arrested on complaint that he had thrown three paving bricks through the window of a residence. The policemen in the case said he drew a large knife and fought them with it.

Young asserted he struck Morton on the head with his revolver in an effort to subdue him, and that the weapon was discharged accidentally, the bullet lodging in the man's neck. Later, however, witnesses said they did not see a knife in Morton's hand.

DE LUXE CAB COMPANY OWNER, STRIKING DRIVER ARRESTED

Jesse Johnson, Negro, owner of the De Luxe Taxicab Co., and John J. Edwards, Negro, striking taxicab driver, were arrested today by police on cross charges of disturbing the peace in front of a restaurant also owned by Johnson at 16 North Jefferson avenue.

Both men were released on bond.

Meanwhile, Alderman Carl W. Clustchow announced he was investigating the possibility of introducing a bill to prohibit elected city officials from representing clients before official city bodies. The appearance of President Al Schweitzer o f the Board of Aldermen before the Board of Public Service as attorney for Johnson's taxicab company was criticized as "embarrassing" yesterday by members of that board.

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Pfc. MARTIN LAKE
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St. Louis Little Symphony
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August 3, 8:45 P. M.
Plan now to attend this final concert. A special treat is assured with Conductor Chapple at the piano.
TICKETS ON SALE HERE.
The Baldwin is the Official Piano of the Little Symphony
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3-inch pot size, 10 to 12 inches tall, well branched and heavily rooted. Will bloom this fall. 49c Each
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Yes . . . cuffed push-up sleeves of FUR is news in winter coats! Both sleeves and banded tuxedo of silky, supple, super American broadtail, mounted on a flange coat of purest wool melton in the important new shades: royal or red.

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SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

SENATOR URGES CUT IN ARMY TO 3,000,000 MEN

Maximum Number U. S. Can Supply, Johnson of Colorado Says — War Officials Silent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (A.P.)—The War Department and Selective Service met with silence today a demand of Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), Colorado, that the Army be cut from 8,000,000 to 3,000,000 men.

Army public relations officers pointed to a War Department statement of May 8 which said the general staff had recommended a force of 8,000,000 to attain Japan. "In the shortest possible time and with the smallest cost in American lives."

Secretary of War Stimson, at a press conference, declined to discuss the Johnson proposal. He said he would read on a statement that the Army's discharge plans are the most liberal which can be permitted under the circumstances.

Although Johnson told the Senate yesterday that an army of such size never would be used against Japan, he said spokesmen later "there's nothing I can do about it. The Army simply won't co-operate."

The Senator's terse suit Oct. 8 is the compelling reason why nothing can be done, he observed, adding: "The best way would be through the Army's appropriation."

Maximum Force U.S. Can Supply.

"The maximum number of men that we can transport, supply and use on the Japanese front by the end of 1945 cannot be more than 3,000,000," he told the Senate. "Then why in the name of common sense must we maintain an army of 8,000,000?"

He said Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, "let the cat out of the bag" in a statement that 10,000 men would be drafted monthly even after V-J day.

"Congress has created a monster Frankenstein that will wreck this entire nation. Congress rule a halt," Johnson said. "Gen. Hershey has put Congress to notice."

Need to Raise Funds.

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, said a group of Congressmen has been trying for several weeks "to convince the War Department that alarmist hardships on the home front are luring the American people and will result in the worst crisis in the coming winter because of the shortage of coal and perishable the lack of food."

"Whatever disaster or hardship falls on the people of the United States during the winter will not be the fault of Congress," May said. "The blame will rest squarely on the shoulders of high officials of the War Department who, without reason, refuse to do anything to help relieve the situation."

He said that thousands of well-formed men qualified to operate trains, dig coal and fill the mill must be spared without detriment to the war effort "if the Army will just let them go."

FOUNT'N GRILL
GRILLED HALIBUT STEAK
WITH TARTAR SAUCE • STEAMED PARSLEY POTATOES • STRING BEANS • HOT ROLL AND BUTTER • COFFEE .OR ICED TEA
45¢

World's Leading Cut Rate Drug Stores
Katz
SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT
PAY CHECKS CASHED
7TH & LOCUST
INDIANA & EASTON
6350 DELMAR BRIDGE ROAD
YES, WE HAVE CIGARETTES!

RED HOT COUPON
SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS
SHOP FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WITH THIS COUPON
½-LB. 13¼¢

FLASH!
Smart, Modern PIN-UP LAMP
A really attractive lamp that harmonizes with any room! Complete with cord . . . ready to hang.
$2.98

PLAYING CARDS
60c BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS, Bridge size, deck 29¢
60c BLACKSTONE PLAYING CARDS, Bridge size, deck 33¢
60c HAMILTON PLAYING CARDS, Bridge size, deck 33¢

BOX SOAPS
SOAP TREASURES by Yardley. Floral shaped bars. Box of 3 49¢
LUZIER BOUDOIR SOAP. Delightfully scented. Box of 6 98¢
SHOWER BARS by Houbigant. Shaped to fit the hand. Box of 4 98¢

It's Katz for RAZOR BLADES
Gillette BLUE BLADES. For a cool, clean shave! 5 for 25¢
Monogram Stainless Steel RAZOR BLADES. Rust-proof. 10 for 49¢
Schick INJECTOR BLADES 20 for 69¢
AUTO STROP RAZOR BLADES 5 for 25¢
PERSONNA RAZOR BLADES, 10 for $1

MEN'S TOILETRIES
YARDLEY WOOD SHAVE BOWL, that a man's supply of lather 1 qt. $1.00
SHAPLEIGH HAIR BRUSH. Hot grass or stiffs $1.00
Stuart Club 3-PIECE MEN'S SET. Lotion and Talc $2.25

Katz FEATURES

Summer GLASSWARE
$1.00
39¢
$1.00
98¢
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25¢
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49¢

½ LBS. LA PREFERIDA
PIPES
PUREX CERTIFIED PIPE
Here's really keen pipe, man! Completely broken in . . . gives a mild mellow smoke you'll enjoy!
$3.19
ELIMINATOR RAZOR SLIP AND FILE
59¢

BEE Metal FLAPJACK COMPACT
$1.50
JERGENS TWIN KIT
$1.00
O'Cedar PERMA-MOTH
Quart $1.19
Plastic Leather WATCH BAND
69¢

$1.25 Value Decorated China PIGGY BANK
89¢
SAFETY RAZOR
89¢
BRAT WOOD CIGARETTE LIGHTER
$3.25
Yellow Leather CIGARETTE CASE
$1.00

$1.00 POND'S MAKE-UP TRIO
79¢
Ronson SERVICE LIGHTER
$1.00
METAL LUNCH KIT & PINT SIZE THERMOS BOTTLE
$1.69
$1.98 Value COOKER
$1.69

CHICKEN FEEDER
With Corner $2.53
CARD TABLES
$1.98
$1.00 LOOSE LEAF MEMO BOOK
98¢ Refills, 10c
$1.00 HAMMERMILL BOND STATIONERY
98¢

$2.00 BABY SWING
$2.39
ZIPPER BAG
$2.50
Wearite STEPHENS MAILING BOX
39¢
Wrest's E-MAIL STATIONERY
49¢

Fresh CANDIES and NUTS
ORCHID ALMONDS ½ Pound 29¢
FUDGE ½ Pound 25¢
"Special Occasion" BOX CHOCOLATES 2 Lbs. $1.39
WHITE CASHEWS ½ Pound 39¢
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Your FAVORITE TOILETRIES
25¢ DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 2 for 29¢
LIPSTICK BRUSH 49¢
MATCHED MAKE-UP 89¢
PREP SHAVE CREAM 3 for 69¢
PLASTIC COMPACT $1.50
DESERTER BATH SALTS 79¢
ANGELUS LIPSTICK 79¢
BATHASWEET TALC MITT 50¢
HORNER SHAVE CREAM 39¢
Remembrance COLOGNE $1.00

Best Buy for Health!
TOOTH BRUSH
Water-proofed! Surgically sterile!
Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft
47¢

HOME and DAILY NEEDS
DUST PAN 35¢
INSECT REPELLENT BULBS 25¢
CITRONELLA CANDLES Ends annoyance from insects . . . keeps them away! Burns 10 hours! With stands. 98¢
GRASS CUTTER 99¢
RAZOR BLADES 5 for 23¢
RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Fresh freshest stocks! Leakproof. 10¢ Each
PATCH BRAIDS 39¢
LADIES' APRON 59¢
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CLOTHES BRUSH 69¢

RUBBER GOODS
Saiberling FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Complete with hard rubber pipes and tubing. 58¢
RUBBER GLOVES 58¢ Pr.
ICE CAP $1.52
DOUCHE SYRINGE 93c
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RUBBER GRID SHEET 50c
2-Q Quart HOT-WATER BOTTLE $1.40

HAY FEVER
ALLERGY Electric MASK
Cleanses many pollens and molds from the air inhaled by the wearer. Shockproof . . . adjustable . . . comfortable. Children's and adult's sizes.
COMPLETE $10.00
HAYFEVER INHALER $1.00
WILSON'S HAY FEVER DISCS $2.50
ESTIVIAN DROPS 89¢
SERVICE MASK OR G 59¢
ALLERGY ROSE-COTTON SWABS 59¢
HISTEEN TABLETS 89¢

TUMS 5¢
ANACIN TABLETS 11¢
CLAIROL 74¢
Carter's LITTLE LIVER PILLS 11¢
MURINE 30¢
MUM DEODORANT 19¢
GRIFFIN 10¢
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 23¢
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 39¢
PABLUM 29¢
MENNEN'S SHAMPOO 16¢
Sinalax 72¢
SARAKA 67¢
S.S.S. EMPIRIN COMPOUND 11¢
NOXZEMA 28¢
ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 9¢
BLUE SEAL VASELINE 5¢
Add 20% to these items governed by Federal taxes. Katz reserves the right to limit quantities.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO KATZ AND SAVE
AMPHOJEL $1.07
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INSULIN 59¢
NO MAIL ORDERS

FOOT COMFORT
Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER. Soothing to tired, aching feet 33¢
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REFRIGERATOR WATER DECANTER
With This Coupon 9¢
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With This Coupon 27¢
PET or WILSON EVAPORATED MILK
With This Coupon 7½¢ Can
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With This Coupon Carton of 10 29¢

50c POND'S COLD CREAM AND 10c POND'S FACE POWDER
A 10c trial size of wonderful Dreamflower Face Powder for complexions made lovely with Pond's Cold Cream.
45c Value 39¢

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Sure kids think Shreddies are super! These whole-wheat cereal biscuits are everything the youngsters like! They're spoon-size, so they're fun to eat. Nibbly. Cute. And they've a delicious toasty flavor . . . lasting crunchiness in milk. Your whole family will rave about a nourishing Shreddies breakfast!

Baked by HARVEY . . . National Biscuit Company of the original Shredded Wheat factories at Niagara Falls.

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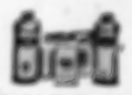
Arch Supports
Prescribed daily by ... if such as below ... are making you "feel all over," get relief with the proper Dr. Scholl Arch Support.
$3.50 and up



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Over 100 different Dr. Scholl's Foot Aids ... Cushions, Pads, Plates, Lotch Aiders, etc., each designed for a specific purpose.
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CLEANING WHITE MAGIC!

No "bacon paper" either. Here is a real, honest-to-goodness, enduring cabinet that will modernize your old kitchen quicker'n you can say "5th and Locust."

Hides unsightly plumbing connections and provides much needed storage space. Adjustable in height to fit your old sink.

PILL IN CRACKS WITH TILE POINT

Fill in cracks and openings over bath tubs and sinks. Stop water seepage between walls. A waterproof powder easily mixed and applied.

42-inch size $17.95

52-inch size ... $20.95
60-inch size ... $26.95

PRESTO JARS

Pint Size 53¢ Qt. Size 63¢

Get your complete canning equipment at Hill-Behan at the lowest prices!

GALVANIZED BUCKET

Handy 10-Qt. Size 45¢

No phone orders, no deliveries!

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SARAH & EASTON — 4630 DRAKES — 666 LEWAY FERRY — 4240 EASTON

Home of Nick-a-Nacks & Gadgets

War Exploits of St. Louisans

Flyer Who Helped Guard Doolittle Takeoff for Tokyo Home on Leave

Lt. Tony F. Schneider Also Has Bombed Jap Capital and Kure — Crash-Landed in Battle of Midway.

LT. TONY F. SCHNEIDER

NAVY LT. TONY F. SCHNEIDER, whose bombing squadron provided protection for the launching of the first bomb raid over Tokyo by Lt. Gen. Doolittle, and the Post-Dispatch boy of many of the actions in the Pacific which made the present large-scale bombing of Japan possible.

Lt. Schneider whose ship, the carrier Enterprise, barely escaped the Japanese trap at Pearl Harbor and who later participated in raids over Tokyo and Kure, is home on leave visiting his wife, Mrs. Jean Ross Schneider, 5972 Pennsylvania avenue, University City.

He participated in the first aircraft carrier-based raid over Tokyo.

"The target," he said, "was the naval depot at Kure," he said. "We saw a number of ships on our way in, but our instructions were to ignore them and destroy the depot and harbor installations. We made our bomb run and got back to our base without the loss of a plane. Again we had to fight off pursuit ships all the way. At this stage of the war, however, we had sufficient fighter escort."

Lt. Schneider joined the Navy in 1939 and was on the Enterprise 18 miles out of Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck there. "We lost some of our planes and men that day," he said, "because our boys were on routine missions and did not know the war was on. We got away from there and took part in the Battle of Midway.

"Midway was unlucky for me. During the battle my engine went out and I had to crash-land in full view of the Japanese fleet. I spent 12 hours in the water on a rubber raft before a PT boat picked me up."

A veteran of the invasions of Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, Lt. Schneider has the Navy Cross with a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Gold Stars, and the Air Medal with four Gold Stars. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony E. Schneider, live at Hillsboro, Mo., where his father is publisher and editor of the Jefferson County Record.

* * *

Wanted WAC to England.

Lt. Harold W. Hess, Richmond engineer officer, recently returned on leave, was wounded in action in Germany, hospitalized in England for five months and then ordered on his return to duty in Germany, where he was confined for six weeks in three different camps.

He nevertheless found time to take an English bride from the ranks of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force who is presently residing in Somerset, England, awaiting an opportunity to join her husband in the country.

Lt. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Hess, Route 12, Kirkwood, holds the Silver Star for commissioned work at Kasserine Pass and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters for wounds suffered in North Africa, Sicily and Normandy.

* * *

Destroyed Jap Firefighter.

Ensign James H. Wall, of St. Louis, in the pilot of a two-engine Mariner of the Seventh Fleet which is credited with the destruction of five enemy boats, one medium freighter and one large warehouse off the east coast of Borneo, the Navy announced today.

A direct hunt hit sank the freighter, incendiary clusters took care of the warehouse and the other boats, discovered after bomb racks were empty, were destroyed in a number of strafing runs.

Ensign Wall is the son of Claude J. Wall, 1623 Bowen avenue.

* * *

Aboard Navy Repair Ship.

Three St. Louis area sailors are crew members of a Navy repair ship which cut at least 30 per cent off the time estimated for the repair of ships damaged during the battle for Okinawa, a Navy dispatch announced yesterday.

They are: Painted 3-C J. F. Bentenbach, 4630 Grace avenue; Boilermaker 3-C Harold H. Emmons, 1318 North Forty-eighth street, East St. Louis, and Shipfitter 1-C Fred B. Oliver, 3108 Cayce avenue.

The men performed their work while maintaining regular watches and under the constant threat of Japanese swimmers, suicide planes, coast shots and Tokyo bombs, the dispatch related.

* * *

Destroyed Supply Centers.

Two St. Louisans, crew members of a Seventh Fleet Ventura bomber, shared credit for the destruction of four Japanese supply centers on Borneo and an enemy radar installation on a small island west of Palawan in the Philippines, a Navy dispatch announced.

They are Lt. Henry T. Jones, pilot, 5227 Cates avenue, and Aviation Radioman 3-C Clark A. Pegis, 7th South Clay avenue, Kirkwood. Pegis declared that most effective results were obtained on Brooketon, Borneo, with bombs and rockets, according to the dispatch.

FUR REMODELING and REMODELING by Master Furriers. Get suggestions and free estimates! Work guaranteed.

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TODAY'S MOST POWERFUL HEARING AID!

Due to our restriction on receipt of the amazing story of the New Sonotone "AR" cannot be printed in this newspaper at this time. Descriptive booklets are available however — and one for the benefit of the greatest advance in hearing aid since the introduction of the first successful instrument! Address Sonotone of St. Louis, 1140 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive St., St. Louis (1), Mo. CE. 1355.

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Everything goes! . . . we clean house of all leftovers . . . buyer's mistakes . . . broken assortments . . . slow-movers. It's our final disposal CLEARANCE SALE!

Be Here FRIDAY at 9 A. M. . . . for Bargains Galore!

Choice!

GOWN ROOM SUMMER DRESSES

$15

Were $49.95
Were $39.95
Were $35.00
Were $29.95
Were $25.00
Were $22.95

Included are rayon sheers, crepes, jerseys and a few cottons. Sizes 10 to 20.

(Gown Room—Fourth Floor)

DRESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

RAYON CREPE DRESSES:	Were	Now
6 Rayon crepe classics, 14, 16	$12.95	$ 7.77
11 Rayon jerseys, white, 12 to 20	$12.95	$ 6.00
6 Rayon crepes, white, 12 to 16	$14.95	$ 8.00
14 Rayon jerseys, lime, 12 to 20	$12.95	$ 7.77
62 Rayon jersey casuals, black, white, 12 to 20	$14.95	$ 7.88
13 Rayon crepe mellow charm prints, 12 and 12	$22.95	$10.00
14 Rayon sheers, navy, black, 12 to 18	$14.95	$10.00
9 Dotted rayon jerseys, black, brown, 12, 14	$ 6.95	$ 6.00
14 Rayon jersey prints, 12 to 20	$14.95	$10.00
8 Rayon crepe prints, 10 to 16	$14.95	$12.00
1 Bembery rayon sheer prints, green, 42	$22.95	$ 7.00
11 Rayon jerseys, white, 12 to 16	$ 8.95	$ 5.00
12 Rayon crepes, pastels, 20½ to 24½	$ 8.95	$ 5.00
24 Rayon sheers, pastels, 12 to 20	$ 8.95	$ 5.00
24 Rayon jersey prints, 18½ to 24½	$ 8.95	$ 5.00

COTTON DRESSES:		
20 Chambrays, pink, maize, blue, 9 to 15	$ 5.95	$ 3.00
6 Striped chambrays, 9, 11	$ 3.95	$ 1.88
8 Plaid cottons, red, green, brown, 9	$ 5.95	$ 3.88
31 Powder puff muslin, 12 to 18	$ 3.95	$ 1.88
20 White cottons, 12 to 18	$ 2.95	$ 1.00
9 White cottons, 16 to 18	$ 5.95	$ 3.00
72 Check seersucker ginghams, blue, red, green, 12 to 15	$ 7.95	$ 3.00
31 Casual cotton dresses, 9 to 15	$ 7.95	$ 3.00
50 Flowered cotton piques, 12 to 18	$ 8.95	$ 4.00
45 Cotton ginghams, white, 12 to 18	$ 5.95	$ 3.00

FORMALS:		
6 Rayon marquisette, jersey formals, 10 to 16	$16.95	$ 6.00

DRESSES
$14.95 to $22.95 values
Rayon crepes, sheers and prints in size 10 to 16 only. $10
(Fourth Floor)

DRESSES
$8.95 values, $10.95 values, $12.95 values
Rayon jerseys, crepes, sheers and prints and some cottons, in sizes 12 to 16 and 18½ to 24½. $5
(Fourth Floor)

COAT and SUIT SALON . . THIRD FLOOR

COATS:	Were	Now
2 Wool crepe dressmaker coats, lilac, brown, 10, 14, 18	$39.95	$22
1 Wool crepe box coat, 12	$55.00	$25
1 Wool suede shortcoat, blue	$49.95	$25
2 All-wool Chesterfields, 14, 16	$45.00	$27
3 Fleece boy coats, 8, 12, red	$45.00	$27
1 Wool crepe box coat, navy, 42	$39.95	$27
7 All-wool boy coats, black, colors, 6 to 12	$35.00	$24
7½ All-wool suede shortcoats, 10 to 16	$39.95	$25
5 All-wool fitted coats, colors, 11, 12, 42	$39.95	$21
17 All-wool boy coats and chesterfields, 8, 16	$29.95	$19
2 All-wool fitted coats, black, 12	$35.00	$16
6 All-wool boy coats, 18	$24.95	$15
6 Wool Chesterfields, blue, 10, 16	$22.95	$14
3 Wool Chesterfields, gold, red, 12, 14	$22.95	$14
2 Wool Chesterfields, black, navy, 10, 14	$29.95	$15
2 All-wool fitted coatees, red, lilac, 12, 16	$29.95	$19
10 Sheer coats, black, navy, 20½ to 40½	$24.95	$15
1 White shortcoat, 16	$35.00	$24
6 White shortcoats, 10 to 18	$29.95	$19

SUITS:		
1 Wool gabardine suit, blue, 12	$45.00	$28
1 Dressmaker wool suit, gold, 10	$39.95	$22
1 Wool multistripe cardigan suit, 9	$49.95	$28
5 All-wool dressmaker suits, gold, green, 10, 12	$39.95	$29
5 Wool suits, green, blue, brown, 9 to 18	$24.95	$16
17 Wool checked suits, black and white, 10, 14	$35.00	$16
6 Wool and rayon tuxedo suits, navy, 9, 11	$24.95	$14
6 All-wool dressmaker suits, gold, gray, blue, 10, 18	$24.95	$16
2 Brown, gold wool suits, 10, 12	$22.95	$16
4 Wool dressmaker suits, colors, 12	$29.95	$19
4 Wool and rayon cardigan suits, gray, 9, 12	$19.95	$12
2 All-wool check suits, 10, 12	$19.95	$13
3 All-wool suits, navy, gray, 10, 11	$29.95	$17
2 All-wool dressmaker suits, gray, 9, 11	$29.95	$18
10 Wool dressmaker suits, blue, green, 10 to 14	$29.95	$21
2 Wool dressmaker suits, gold, blue, 10, 12	$39.95	$24
13 Wool gabardine suits, colors, 10 to 14	$35.00	$17
11 Rayon gabardine suits, colors, 10 to 16	$24.95	$17
5 Brown rayon failla dressmaker suits, 9 to 18	$29.95	$18
1 Black rayon failla dressmaker suit, 12	$45.00	$33

PLAYSUITS
$7.00 Values
$8.00 Values
$5
Checkered playsuits with shirts to match, in spun rayon, printed cotton . . . sizes 10 to 16 only.
(First Floor)

COAT CLEARANCE
Regular $39.95
Regular $29.95
Regular $25.00
$33
Dressmaker and Chesterfield styles. Sizes 10 to 16.
(Third Floor)

COAT CLEARANCE
Regular $29.95
Regular $25.00
Regular $22.95
$16
Box coats and summer sheer coats in black, colors. Sizes 10 to 40½.
(Third Floor)

GIRDLES AND GARTER BELTS
Regular $1.25 to $2.95 Values
$1
(Fourth Floor)

HAT CLEARANCE
$2.95 to $6.00 Values
$1
100 Hat Box Shop hats in straw, felt, fabrics. White, colors.
(First Floor)

JUNIOR DRESSES . . . SECOND FLOOR

	Were	Now
6 Rayon jersey print dresses, 11 to 15	$10.95	$6.00
8 Cotton and rayon spun prints, 9 to 15	$ 8.95	$4.79
5 Rayon and cotton mesh prints, 11 to 15	$ 7.95	$6.88
5 Rayon gabardine classics, gold, 11 to 15	$10.95	$6.00
2 Rayon flannels, white, 9, 15	$12.95	$6.00
7 Chambrays, black, 11 to 15	$ 8.95	$4.88
5 Cotton sunback dresses, 9 to 15	$10.95	$5.88
14 Striped chambrays, 9 to 15	$ 8.95	$4.77
8 Striped cotton dotting bolero dresses, 9, 11	$13.95	$8.88
7 Dotted swiss dresses, 9, 11, 15	$ 8.95	$4.88
10 Cotton and spun tynebouts, 9 to 15	$ 8.95	$5.00
18 Dotted cotton and rayon spuns, 9 to 15	$ 8.95	$4.00
5 Cotton ginghams, white, 9 to 15	$12.95	$5.88
6 Cotton piques, white, 9, 11	$16.95	$8.88
5 Rayon crepes, white, 9 to 15	$22.95	$8.77
80 Cotton and rayon lace dresses, white, 9 to 15	$22.95	$7.88
5 Rayon crepes, white, 9 to 15	$17.95	$8.77
7 Rayon crepe flowered prints, 9, 15	$ 7.95	$4.44
11 Striped cotton seersuckers, 9 to 15	$ 8.95	$4.77

MORE TROOPS FROM EUROPE REACH BARRACKS

Another Contingent of More Than 70 Has Arrived in U. S. Aboard 'Queen Mary.'

A large contingent of service men from St. Louis and vicinity have arrived at Jefferson Barracks Reception Station for furloughs, assignment or reassignment to the Pacific theater of war following their return from the European area. They are:

[illegible]

Three service men from the St. Louis area have arrived at Jefferson Barracks after service in the Pacific theater. They are:

[illegible]

More than 70 officers and men from the St. Louis area have disembarked from the transport Queen Mary after service in the European theater of war. Most will arrive at Jefferson Barracks in a few days for furloughs before reassignment or redeployment. They are:

[illegible]

BANK SEEKS RIGHT TO SELL 4 THOMASSON ESTATE LOTS

A suit asking the Circuit Court of the sale of four vacant lots in St. Louis county, owned by the estate of the late Hugh W. Thomasson, in permissible under the Thomasson will, was filed yesterday by the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, trustee.

Sale of the lots to save taxes was suggested by the trustee Bank of the Thomasson estate will left to the public schools of Missouri and defendants named in the action are Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, Secretary of State Wilson Bell, Attorney General J. E. Taylor and Missouri Schools Superintendent Hoy Ennis. The Thomasson will provided that real estate in the estate should not be sold for 20 years. Thomasson, wealthy St. Louis real estate dealer, died in 1933.

SMALL CAMERAS WANTED For Servicemen
We Will Buy If Yours Is Satisfactory
416 OLIVE ST. (11) 618 N. GRAND (12)
Erker's

For Invisible Unbreakable Contact Lenses Consult
Dotson & Shurtleff
Exclusively Opticians
Second Floor University Club Bldg. Grand at Washington NE. 5793

AUTO SERVICE
Large Parts Stock
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Convenient Monthly Payments
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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S
Air-Conditioned DRUG STORES
INSURE VICTORY
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS NOW AT WALGREEN'S
ON SALE WEDNESDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AT ALL ST. LOUIS WALGREEN STORES

Keeps Them Amused
THEATRE OF KIDDIE BOOKS
Toy theatre filled with 39 booklets!... 39¢
Stories, jokes, riddles, color books, and dozens more ... for hours of fun. It's educational entertainment!

1.25 Size Absorbine Junior 76¢ (Limit 1)
Pint Thermos Bottle $1.09

Comfort for Baby Hi-Chair Cover Pad
Water-proof pad for seat, arms, & back. Ties securely. Colorful print
1.29

Fine Castle
SLIP EASY SLIPPERS
Snug Fitting
59¢ Pair
A real hot weather comfort and convenience—for lounging, for the shower or fisher.

WOODBURY'S CREAMS 55c JAR 28¢ (Limit 1)
ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE 100 8¢ (Limit 1)
10¢ VASELINE WHITE, JAR 5¢ (Limit 1)
MAGNESIA MILK OF, PINT 14¢ (Limit 1)
25¢ MENNEN'S BABY TALC 16¢

REFRESHING BEAUTY AIDS TO KEEP YOU COOL
CHAMBLY LUXURY SUMMER COLOGNE
A sweet, lingering scent as light as summer air ... In a dainty, flower-strewn box. 1.25
Of Fine Sandstrom PERFECTION LOTION Lightly scented 50¢
Stores Bath Water Amoray BATH CRYSTALS Softens the water 39¢
TIDY DEODORANT Effective liquid or powder type. 49¢
EVENING IN PARIS Bath Powder, with Puff 1.00

WALGREEN PRESENTS UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS
11 Times Daily Over St. Louis Radio Stations

SAVE ON THESE HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD AIDS
CANNING SEASON IS HERE!
RED RUBBER JAR RINGS
For all methods of home canning — Cold or hot pack, water bath, steam, pressure cooker or oven.
3 Boxes of 12 10¢
Heat-proof Glass COFFEE MAKER Drip-O-Lator 8-cup type 1.39
Household Steel ENAMELED DUST PAN In blue or red 42¢
MACHINE OIL Household type. Handy 4-oz. size 10¢
POLISHING CLOTH For furniture, cars, etc. 6 cards in 9¢

RAT-TAIL COMB Cuts and combs the hair. A real beauty aid. Now for 2¢
BABY BOTTLES Narrow-neck type. Hold 4 or 8 ounces. Sturdy 3 for 6¢

FOR HOME EMERGENCIES FIRST AID NEEDS
Ready for Emergencies 10-PC. HOME FIRST AID KIT
For minor cuts and injuries. Complete, with easy instructions. 1.19
First Aid Approved TINCTURE OF IODINE Germicide. Mild, too. 25¢
Regular 10c Size UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS Soothing & healing 39¢
GAUZE BANDAGE Physicians-Surgeons. 2" with pin 7¢
SPIRITS of AMMONIA U. S. P. quality. 2-ounce bottle 21¢
ATHLETE'S FOOT Get quick relief from Athlete's Foot with DORELOP TREATMENT 1
Dusted for Freshness!
FORMULA 20 Dandruff Remover HAIR TONIC Cleanses and conditions the hair. Fights germs 37¢

Comfort for Baby Hi-Chair Cover Pad
Water-proof pad for seat, arms, & back. Ties securely. Colorful print
1.29

Keep Them Flying Air-Mail Letterette
25 sheets and 25 envelopes, colorful air-mail border. Light-Weight
19¢

It's So Fragrant Carnation Facial Soap
A mild, pure soap ideal for the face or bath. Rich suds. By Palmolive
6 for 45¢

39" Diameter Circular Mirror
A real beauty ... for dining or living room. Clear vision. An Ideal Gift
1.19

Cool for Summer A Casual Twill Hat
Weather-sealed for sun or rain. With a stitched brim.
Natural Color
1.89

Wrinkled Collar? Use a Spiffy Collar Stay
Invisible ... slips under collar to keep it looking neat. Self-Adjusting
25¢

How Much Does CONFIDENCE Weigh?
Confidence weighs a great deal. A Walgreen-filled prescription, for instance, is well-balanced with confidence ... the Pharmacist's own confidence in his skill to compound your prescription accurately ... and the customer's confidence he has earned through that service. You can depend on your Walgreen Pharmacist with complete confidence.
Dependable Prescription Service at your nearby Walgreen drug store

LEG MAKE-UP
Looks Like Silk LA PEGGIE LEG MAKE-UP 4-ounce bottle 49¢
Smooth-Toned DAGGETT & RAMSDELL Make-up for legs 1
ROZINA BACKY Smooths on Easily 1
LENTHERIC FOR LEGS Streakless tan leg color 1

Full Quart Mineral Oil 39¢
60c Size ALKA-SELTZER Tablets 49¢
1.25 Size Petrogalar Laxative All Numbers 69¢
60c Size MURINE for Eyes Soothes, Refreshes 31¢

LIQUOR VALUES
PETRI WINE Port, Sherry, Muscatel Full Fifth 89¢
BARLOMA SWEET WINE Red or White Fifth 89¢
ASSORTED RUMS 1.98 Fifth Real Values at
DIXIE BELLE GIN Pint 1.93
WALKER'S IMPERIAL Fifth 3.32
SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL Pint 3.87

3 Pound Sodium Fluoride 19¢
25c Tube KRANKS Brushless SHAV. CREAM 16¢
25c Size Sloan's Liniment Relieves Aches 23¢
65c Size Bisodol Antacid Powder 39¢
25c Size EX-LAX Laxative In Chocolate 11¢
$1 Size Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula For Hair 69¢
1.25 Size SARAKA for Constipation 67¢

Ideal for Picnics
STRONG POCKET COOK STOVE
Tripod and Sterno Heat 19¢
Quick ... for indoor or outdoor cooking.

60c Size BROMO SELTZER Relieves Headaches 33¢
30c Size Campho Phenique 19¢
4-Oz. Size SULFA-DENE For Itching, Scratching Dogs 98¢
4-Oz. Size Mennen Quinsana Powder 47¢

WASH MACHINE REPAIR PARTS
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TIRES
Dependable RECAPPING
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
Robert E. WHITE

OPA SUIT AGAINST EGG MAN

A suit for a permanent injunction and $10 battle damages was filed in United States District Court in East St. Louis yesterday by the Office of Price Administration against Charles J. Mainridge, owner and operator of the Mainridge Poultry and Egg Company, 704 North Eighth street, East St. Louis.

The petition alleged Mainridge failed to keep sales records and sold poultry in excess of ceiling prices.

GOODYEAR TIRES
GOODYEAR RECAPPING
SERVICE ONE-DAY
GOODYEAR Materials
GOODYEAR Workmanship
GOODYEAR Guaranteed
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DIAMONDS WANTED
We pay highest market prices for Diamonds and Jewelry Estates.
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Truman Meets British King At Sea, Then Sails for U. S.

Continued From Page One.

picturesque village of Tobarton, near the airdrome where he landed, many motorists waited in their cars to see the President speed by. At one point an elderly man held up a board on which he had chalked: "Good luck, Mr. President."

While Truman was going by car to the barge, headed for the Augusta, he was afforded an excellent view of the ancient port, including the historic Mayflower shore where the Pilgrims boarded the Mayflower for their trip to America.

Group Piped Aboard Renown.

The President, with Secretary of State Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy, boarded the Renown from the barge, which flew the presidential flag.

The King waited at the rail with the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and officers of the battle cruiser. The President's party was piped aboard.

Truman stood bellow at attention at the top of the ladder while royal marines played the "Star Spangled Banner."

He and the King chatted on the quarterdeck and then the President inspected the guard of honor. After Truman introduced members of his party to the King, he and the monarch went into the Admiral's quarters and chatted privately before luncheon.

The King had arrived in Plymouth by special royal train at 11:30 a.m. He was welcomed by Alderman J. P. Nancy, who succeeded Lord Astor as Lord Mayor of this port.

Wearing the gold chain of his ancient office around his neck, the Mayor told correspondents he would be "proud to welcome President Truman here because it will be a new link in the long association between Plymouth and the United States, cemented by the departure from this port of the pilgrim fathers."

The King was escorted from the train by two British sailors and an admiral to a waiting launch, which took him to the Renown.

Goodbye Said at Potsdam.

A British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast from Potsdam said Truman left Potsdam after an early breakfast. He bade goodby to British and Soviet staff officers before boarding the plane for Plymouth.

Prime Minister Attlee left about 30 minutes later from another airfield in the Potsdam area for London. Premier Stalin also was reported to have left for Moscow, although there was no announcement of the departure of his special train.

The 800-word Big Three communique will be the longest ever issued by the Allied heads of state. It will be released simultaneously in London, Washington and Moscow.

While tight secrecy as to the decisions was maintained, dispatches from British Twenty-First Army Group headquarters in Germany quoted a British staff officer as saying the Germans would receive an "unpleasant shock" from the control plan for Germany drawn up at Potsdam.

Some decisions of the conference were said to have reached Twenty-first Army Group headquarters already and the dispatch reported the scheme prepared at Potsdam was likely to provide for movement of surplus German labor to any part of the world where it was urgently needed.

The dispatch said it was expected that another important decision was to lift the bar on German anti-Nazi political activity in both the British and American zones.

Polish Frontier Problem.

In London, diplomatic sources said they believed the Big Three may have decided Poland's western frontier and that it possibly would include Germany's port of Stettin.

One British Foreign Office source declared that Poland's western frontier was being "thrashed out at Potsdam," but added that he could give no details. This followed rumors that Russia had proposed extending Poland's western frontiers to the Oder river and that Britain was opposing such extension.

If Poland's frontier were fixed at the Oder, it would place it at Berlin's doorstep. At one point—near Frankfurt—the Polish would be little more than 30 miles from the German capital. If the new frontier were extended along the Oder to the river's source, Germany would lose a large part of industrial-agricultural Silesia. This would involve the transfer of additional millions of Germans to prevent minority problems such as that of the Sudetenland.

Speculation continued as to what the Big Three may have agreed on as to Japan, but the full import of what they accomplished since the sessions opened July 17 may not be realized for some time insofar as decisions may affect the Pacific war.

Final Decision Awaited.

Amid ceremonious farewells the Big Three conference ended at 12:30 a. m. today (6:30 p. m. Wednesday, St. Louis time) and a brief official statement said a joint communique would be issued later.

The final session, held in a luxurious chamber of Cecilienhof, former residence of ex-Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Germany, lasted two hours and was marked by an "atmosphere of great cordiality," an eyewitness said.

Fifteen persons were seated at a round table and a total of 40 were in the conference room for the after-dinner meeting at which the planning of the final communique was agreed on. This done, Attlee proposed a vote of thanks to Stalin for the fine accommodations and to the foreign secretaries for their very fine work.

Stalin Praises Conference.

Stalin paid tribute to the British and American delegations, and especially to the foreign secretaries, and in the course of his remarks gave genuine credit to Truman, Attlee, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, former Prime Minister Churchill and Former Secretary Anthony Eden by name.

Truman also expressed high praise for the heads of the foreign offices of the three powers who daily had prepared the questions to be given consideration by the Big Three.

Finally, Truman looked around the room, as chairman, asked if there was any more business to take up. There was no response and the President announced that the conference was ended. The delegations then filed out three separate doors, after pausing to shake hands with their friends.

The announcement that the conference was over was made to correspondents at 2:15 a. m. The reporters had been excluded from the final session as they had been from all others.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD VOTES MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

The expenditure of $2,500,000 in one of the largest domestic missionary campaigns ever undertaken by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, was voted yesterday by representatives from the 30 synodical districts meeting at Holy Cross Hall, 3650 South Jefferson avenue.

Dr. Frank C. Streufert, secretary of missions for the synod, said the campaign will be aimed at the home missions comprising every state in the union, five Canadian provinces, Mexico, the Canal Zone, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

Trailers, completely equipped with organ, loudspeaker and movie equipment and manned by two missionaries, will take the place of the old circuit riders in reaching out-of-the-way places. Approximately 1000 men will take the field in the drive for converts.

GETS YEAR FOR NON-SUPPORT

Gordon Hayes, 27 years old, a river boat deck hand, was sentenced to one year in the Workhouse yesterday by Judge Louis Comerford, of the Court of Criminal Correction, after he refused to pay "one cent" for his wife's support.

His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Hayes, 1330 Salisbury street, who filed the non-support suit, said they were married last Oct. 3, and he had not supported her since June 27.

Was Cleared by Fire Boat Dive.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Anton Rauch, who was severely cleared Monday by a black Tibetan bear when he was cleaning out the cage, died in a hospital today. Officials of the Lincoln Park Zoo said Rauch had neglected to lock the beast in a rear compartment before entering the cage.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 7A

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS

Go Places with Vacation at ECHO LAKE Ranch
IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE OZARKS
TEN ONLY 75 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS
HIGHWAY 50 INQUIRE AT HIGH RIDGE
When you can get to here in an hour or less, you have no excuse for spending a vacation in town! Here are cool, restful surroundings, delightful meals, entertainment, saddle horses and comfort, all for the price of a week-end. Write for illustrated folder and rates. Ranch is 75 miles S. of St. Louis. Office in St. Louis, 6250 Delmar. Olive 6070.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

ride a metal HOBBY HORSE

The gayest toy in the world . . . all-metal, red enameled bucking hobby horse. 42" long, 17" high. Wooden seat and head, welded steel tubing frame. $16.95

Double horse on feather-tipper . . . a lifetime indoor and outdoor exerciser. $21.95
Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

Marshee All-Steel Gymset. Tubular steel set consisting of upright ladder, see-saw, 2 swings, 2 trapeze bars. Heavily reinforced. Red and green baked on enamel finish. $39.98

Fifth floor, Southwest Corner

KEEP COOL WITH ICED COFFEE

A. G. STORES

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For Your Nearest A. G. Grocer

For a cooling, refreshing summer beverage, we urge you to try A. G. Iced Coffee. A. G. is a nutrition blend of the world's finest coffees, blended to give you that rich, tempting flavor that only top quality coffees can give you. Whether you drink it iced or hot, you'll find A. G. pleases your family's taste and your pocketbook! Try a pound of A. G. this week-end and see for yourself why it's the favorite blend of thousands of customers.

A.G. COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 28¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE LB. BAG 30¢ 1 Lb. Jar 33¢
A. G. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can 29¢
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE Quart 23¢
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE Quart 33¢

Help the Bag Shortage
Bring Your Own Shopping Bag

Crisco Shortening WHEN AVAILABLE 3 Lb. Jar 68¢
IVORY SOAP WHEN AVAILABLE Large 10¢
VAN BRITE LIQUID WAX Pt. 39¢ Qt. 69¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 17¢

ENRICHED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 31¢ 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Libby's HOMOGENIZED BABY FOOD 3 for 20¢
A.G. BRAND TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 23¢

19¢

OXYDOL When Available Lg. 23¢
SPIC & SPAN CLEANSER Pkg. 23¢
DUZ When Available Lg. 23¢

R-F SPAGHETTI FULL POUND PACKAGE 12¢
NABISCO HONEY GRAHAMS 14-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

DISINFECTANT and BLEACH
CLOROX ½-Gal. 27c at 17¢

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

"Thanks for your help, sister"

The men in service appreciate the help of the long distance operators in getting their calls through.

They'll appreciate any help you can give, too.

So whenever you can, please "save 7 to 10 for the servicemen." That's the time many of them call home each night.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

'QUEEN MARY' ARRIVES WITH 14,698 VETERANS

British Liner Leads 10-Ship Procession Bringing 21,097 Men to United States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—The liner Queen Mary with 14,698 fighting men crowding the decks received a lusty pre-dawn welcome today as the great ship steamed into harbor here.

Troops gave tremendous cheers as a WAC band aboard a "Welcome Home" boat played "America the Beautiful" and "Sidewalks of New York." Boat whistles united in greeting.

Waving and shouting, the G.I.s peered through the darkness to catch their first glimpse of home.

The great British ship led a procession of 10 troop-carrying ships docking today with 21,097 soldiers from Europe.

Ninth Army Headquarters, the Twenty-eighth Infantry Division and the Thirteenth and Twentieth Armored divisions were on the high seas today en route from Le Havre to the United States.

Part of 82d Airborne Aids.

Advance units of the Thirteenth Airborne Division sailed from the French port yesterday.

The following units are arriving in the United States today:

At New York — Twenty-fifth Bomber Group Reconnaissance, 63d Bomber Group, 63d, and 64th Air Fighter squadrons and 63d Air Material Squadron, all of the Eighth Air Force; Tenth, Fiftieth, Eighty-first, 31st, 36th, 38th and 39th General Hospital units, plus elements of 109th, 116th, and 140th.

Headquarters and Base Service squadrons of 67th and 92nd Air Service groups; 39th Engineer General Service Regiment; elements of 43d Ordnance Base Automotive Maintenance Battalion; 304th Ordnance Base Depot Company; 302d, 310th and 314th Ordnance Base Automotive Maintenance companies; elements of Eighty-seventh Chemical Mortar Battalion; elements of Forty-fourth Calvary Reconnaissance Squadron (mechanized); elements of 36th Signal Operations Battalion; Eighty-seventh Army Ground Forces Band; 66th Replacement Detachment; 61st Chemical Company Air Operations Group; 67th Quartermaster Platoon, Air Operations Group; Thirty-ninth, Fifty-second and 57th Station Complement squadrons; Fourteenth and Fifteenth Traffic Regulation groups; 59th Ordnance Depot Maintenance Company; 526th and 536th Quartermaster Service companies; advance detachment of 62d Coast Artillery Corps.

Four Hundred and Twelfth, 413th, 414th Armored Field Artillery battalions; Combat Commands A and B and Military Police platoons and Headquarters, all of Twentieth Armored Division; 138th Ordnance Battalion, Thirty-third Cavalry Squadron; Thirtieth and 96th Field Artillery battalions; Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of 60th and 62d Troop Carrier groups of Ninth Air Force; Headquarters Battery of 99th Field Artillery Battalion; Twenty-second, Thirty-second, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th and 57th Medical Hospital Ship platoons.

Arriving at Boston.

At Boston—Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Headquarters Special Troops, Military Police Platoon, all of Twenty-eighth Infantry Division; 729th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery Twenty-eighth Division Artillery; 107th, 108th and 229th Field Artillery battalions; 110th Engineer Combat Battalion; 28th and 28th Military Police Escort Guard companies.

The following units arrived at the United States yesterday:

At Hampton Roads, Va.—Elements of then units: Headquarters Sixty-ninth Reconnaissance Group; Headquarters and Base Service squadrons of the 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th and 69th Air Service Groups; Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the Fifth Air Depot Group; Twenty-second Medical Section, Aviation; Eighth Historical Unit; Headquarters 52nd Fighter Group; 63rd, 64th and 65th Fighter squadrons; Tenth, Fifteenth, Twenty-second, Thirty-first and 52nd Tactical Reconnaissance squadrons; Thirty-ninth Photographic Reconnaissance Squadron; Headquarters of Thirty-fourth Bomber Group; and 43rd with Medical Hospital Ship.

STUDY WHILE AT SEA BRINGS SCHOLASTIC REWARD TO ENSIGN

Peacetime study when a sailor during tranquil days afloat has paid wartime dividends for Raymond G. O'Connor, a former St. Louisan, now an ensign at sea.

O'Connor, who enlisted in the Navy at 19 on graduation from Roosevelt High School in 1934, has been accepted as a graduate student by American University, Washington, D. C.

While at Roosevelt he wasn't a shark. He became one after he got to the Navy. At high school he finished in the lower fourth of his class. But at sea he read everything he could obtain. He went through about 2000 books, including the Greek classics, and became avidly interested in history.

Then revealed that in everything except mathematics he is the scholastic equal or better of a first-year graduate student. If he's released from the Navy this fall he anticipates brushing up on mathematics at American University. Then his goal is a Ph.D. from Harvard, preliminary to a career as a teacher of history.

F&E ALL-TIME FAVORITE MISSOURI SALAD PLATE FOOD SHOW 25¢

EXPERT Watch Repairing
We Guarantee Our Work
Burns Jewelers
THE WASHINGTON ARC

Home Loans
Before financing or refinancing your home, investigate our modern plan. Repayments are monthly . . . the rest. Each payment includes interest, taxes, insurance and an installment on the principal. It's homeownership made easy. Current interest rates. No expenses to worry about.
G. I. Home Loans Is Serviceman
LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
"The Oldest in Missouri"
616 Chestnut St. (1) MAin 2811

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE
when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ ounce The ORIGINAL—Blend 220 A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

Serve DURKEE'S DRESSING with cold meats. What compliments!

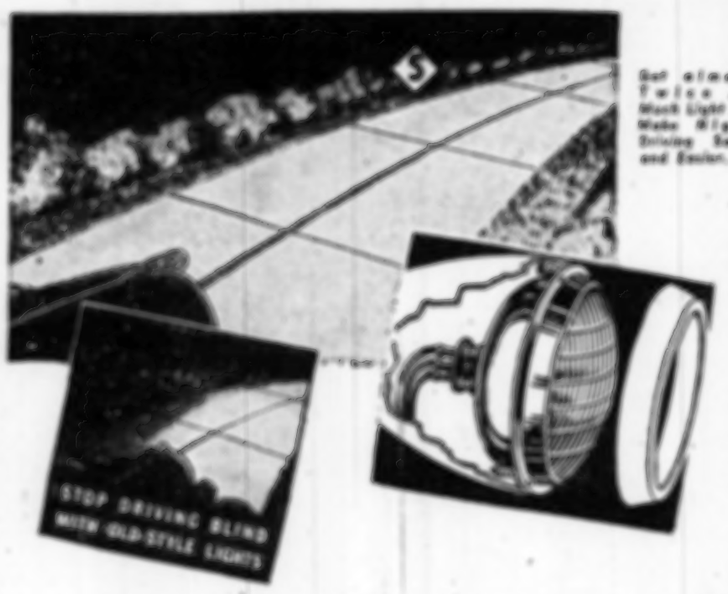
WOOL-FILLED SLEEPING BAGS
$17.00 $20.50 $25.00 $33.00
All water repellent coverings. Warm and dry for outdoor sleeping. Ideal for army officers, hikers, campers, hunters and fishermen.
FIELD MATTRESS
Filled with resilient shredded foam rubber. This mattress needs no inflation. Waterproofed. Opens 70"x30". $22.50
AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS CO.
FREE PARKING LOT 2621 OLIVE Just West of Jefferson

CASE LIQUOR STORE
4900 DELMAR—AT EUCLID
If you need a good bottle of whiskey, Duff Gordon's Wines and Brandy, Cognac, Gins, Rums, cocktails all ready mixed, Champagne and some Imps Scotch, it would be our pleasure to have you as our preferred list.
We Carry Everything of the Best
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL
Bordenheier and Petri Wines Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay — Fifth 98c
Dry Wines Claret Burgundy, Sauterne Rhine Wine — Fifth 88c
Schenley Reserve, Fifth 3.89
Three Feathers, Fifth 3.83
Park & Tilford, Fifth 3.77
Fleischmann's Quart 4.25
Hill & Hill, Fifth 3.65
P. M. DeLuxe, Fifth 3.45
Philadelphia Blend, Fifth 3.87
Hiram Walker's Imperial, Fifth 3.25
Canadian Club, Fifth 5.19
Old Forester, Fifth 4.76
Grand Dad & Taylor, Pt. 2.60
Martell Cognac, Fifth 8.25
Friday Aug. 1, 2 to 5, one only:
Hiram Walker's Gin, Fifth, 2.69; Pint, 1.82
Dixie Belle Gin, Fifth 2.56
Gilbey's Gin, Fifth 2.09
Burford's Pt. 1.92; Fifth 2.79
Gordon's Gin, Fifth 2.29
Dubonnet Vermouth, Quart or Dry, Quart 1.79
Myer's Jamaica Rum, Fifth 4.50

HAIRWAYS

The Chinese peasant clings to the queue of his ancestors, but it just isn't done over here. The American way is the "JERIS-WAY." To have easy to comb, well-cared-for hair, kept free from loose dandruff, massage scalp daily with
corrects loose dandruff JERIS HAIR TONIC
AT DRUG COUNTERS AND BARBER SHOPS

SEALED BEAM KITS MEAN STRONGER LIGHTS



Get almost Twice As Much Light . . . Make Night Driving Safer and Easier.

Seal Beam Kits to fit automobile models:
BUICK '36, and '39, all models
OLDSMOBILE '35, '36, '38, '39
CHEVROLET '36 and '39, all models
FORD '38 and '39
PLYMOUTH '35, '36, '37, '38
CHRYSLER '37 and '38, all models
DESOTO '37 and '38 all models
PONTIAC '35 to '39, all models
DODGE '36, '37, '38, all models
4.79

BUICK '37 and '38, all models
CHEVROLET '37 and '38, all models
OLDSMOBILE '37
4.98

FORD '37, '38, '39
PLYMOUTH '39
8.95

SEALED BEAM KITS for other models from 1935 ..... $4.79 to $8.95

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. SEARS

- 6 KINGSHIGHWAY AT EASTON (18): RO. 1000
- GRAND NEAR GRAVOIS (18): PR. 6110
- 7412 MANCHESTER AVE. (17): FT. 1710

AUTO NEEDS ALSO AT SEARS 4 ST. LOUIS STORES 201 Collinsville Av. NE. 1000

ADVERTISEMENT

Now... FRESH MEAT* BAKED INTO FOOD FOR YOUR DOG!

When you buy a package that says dog food, read the label carefully—ingredients, analysis, directions, how to feed, prepared with the finest scientific skill. THE DAILY DIET OF THE KING OF ANIMALS TODAY. For years the best meat Ken-L-Ration has been used in dog foods. Now, in addition to this, it is blended with other ingredients to give your dog a complete, well balanced diet. Not 10, 100, 1000 pounds have been fed, but more than a billion pounds of meat have been used in Ken-L-Ration. Don't think it essential that your pet's meals must mean extra work. Simply pour your dog his NEW EASY CAN. Ken-L-Ration is a complete food—every ounce of nutrition your dog needs for perfect health. The finest, most delicious food of any grocer's.

EXCHANGE PANELS OF KEN-L-BISKIT FOR EAGLE STAMPS

SERVICE STATIONS OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY, 8 TO 6
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

They've got to be good —To Carry This Label!

ALL-STATE TIRES

—and You Pay Less!

Passenger Car Size 6.00x16 ..... 13.95 Plus Fed. Tax

Drive safely . . . on the best tires money can buy! All-state tires stand up under gruelling driving tests . . . they've been proven to give longer wear and dependable traction in all kinds of weather. They're real values at Sears reduced prices!

Truck Tires Available

6.00x16	7.00x17
5.50x17	7.50x16
7.00x16	7.50x16

Prices Plus Tire Ration Certificate

Circle Molded Inner Tube

RATION FREE 6.00x16 — 3.29 Plus Fed. Tax

Full circle inner tube that stays smooth and wrinkle free inside your tires . . . less danger of pinching. No ration certificate required.

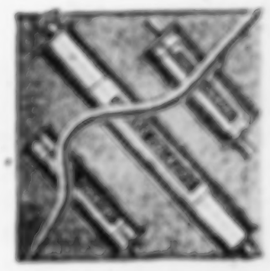
TIRE RELINERS
2.50
6.00x16 i. e. Reinforce coverings, protect inner tubes with these durable relliners. Play safe by having your old tires relined.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER
7.95
50% double action fire extinguisher puts out all type fires. Underwriters' approved. Pistol, wall bracket included.

AUTO MOP
1.10
Thick mop that attaches to ordinary garden hose. Water flows through mop, washing your car thoroughly.

AUTO SEAT
2.29
Baby's own comfortable seat of sturdy plaid fibre with wooden arm rests, metal hangers for front or back seat.

TIRE PAINT
59¢ Pt.
Durkee Atwood white sidewall tire paint to make your tires look bright and new . . . preserve them from deterioration.


MUFFLERS! TAILPIPES!

	Mufflers	Tailpipes
'28 to '38 FORD	2.19	1.19
'36 to '42 PLYM-OUTH DELUXE	3.19	1.79
'37 to '39 CHEVROLET	2.59	1.29
'38 to '41 DODGE, DE SOTO	4.29	1.89

TIRE PUMP

1.69
Heavy steel barrel pump with 36in. hose. Pressed steel base.

POLISHING CLOTH
7¢
Soft, absorbent; aids polishing and preserving your car at finishes.

AUTO CLEANER and POLISH
39¢ Pt.
For a quick polishing job with little effort.

GLASS CLEANER
15¢
Large bottle to keep your windshield and windows sparkle. Softens smudges instantly.

Sears
Factory Quality
RECAPPING
FULLY GUARANTEED
Have your tires recapped by factory trained experts . . . add thousands of miles to the life of your tires before it is too late. Every job fully guaranteed . . . expert workmanship . . . best material available used! Recapping provides deep new treads for your worn tires . . . makes them wear longer, safely.

HOT PATCHES
29¢
Package of ten hot patches for vulcanizing. Plugs.

BRAKE FLUID
59¢ Pt.
Safe, dependable for all hydraulic brakes. Will not corrode.

3-DAY SERVICE SPECIAL
At Sears Super Service Stations
OIL CHANGE AND LUBRICATION
We'll drain old oil from your crankcase and refill it with 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil of desired SAE grade, any capacity, at this low price. For any passenger car. Reg. $1.98 to $2.27 for ..... 1.79 Plus Tax Included
REG. $1.00 WHEEL REPACK
Protect your wheel bearings by having them repacked by Sears service attendants . . . at this unusually low price. An absolute necessity for keeping your car in tip-top shape. 88¢

Sears Has a Complete Line of Automobile Accessories

One of Sears PACE-SETTER Values

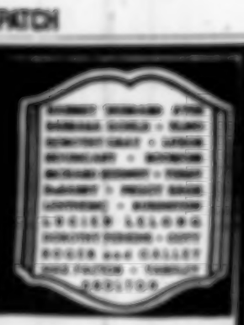
MOTOR TUNE
57¢ Qt. Reg. 65c
Remove the sludge and carbon from your motor . . . Motor Tune enables you to get more mileage from today's low octane gasoline.
GALLON $1.98

Use New Plugs for New Pep!
33¢ Reg. 45c
Champion Copper Core spark plugs give a hotter, faster spark, new pep and better pick-up on lower octane gas!

USE SEARS CONVENIENT COUPON BOOKS. Buy a handy, pocket-sized booklet in denominations of $10, $15, $20 or $25. Buy them in our Credit Dept. Usual down payment . . . up to 6 months to pay the balance. (Small carrying charge).

Katz FOR FAMOUS TOILETRIES

DOWNTOWN 7th and Locust · WELLSTON Shellhammer & Section · FINE LAWN 6330 Natural Bridge Rd.



"FOLLOW ME" TOILET WATER

The fragrance that leads and lasts. It makes your presence dynamic . . . your attraction undeniable . . . your impression unforgettable.

$1.00

Dorothy Gray LOTIONS AT HALF PRICE!

Regular $2 Sizes

$1.00 EACH

ORANGE FLOWER SKIN LOTION—Bracing, refreshing lotion for dry, sensitive skin.

TEXTURE LOTION—for normal or oily skin. Zippy, cool-feeling lotion that effectively removes cream, leaves your skin feeling fresh and vital.

LENTHERIC COLOGNES

In Creme Form

• CHANTEL • LA BRUYERE • MIRACLE • SHANGHAI

95¢

LENTHERIC "Soft-Focus" FACE POWDER PACT

Lentheric makes the kind of pact you like to keep. Face powder pressed firmly into a medallion for your utmost convenience. "Tweed"-scented and available in four popular LENTHERIC shades.

$1.00

SEAFORTH HAIR DRESSING

For perfect hair dressing. Not greasy or sticky.

$1.00

BATHASWEET SHOWER MITTS

Box of 3

$1.00

Lovely little pastel mitts, filled with fragrant, powdered soap, add luxury to the bath.

BATHASWEET TALC MITT

Pretty and practical with velvety pain and luscious back . . . 50¢

REX MOCK TORTOISE SHELL COMPACT

HUGE . . . everything about it! The great square of Mock Tortoise Shell with its fiery amber glow . . . the big mirror and puff.

$5.00

For Well Groomed Toe and Fingernails USE SOFTOL CUTICLE SET

The New Cuticle Fountain Stopper with SOFTOL in-ferment makes stubborn cuticles as limp as fingers and toes disappear in a jiffy. It shapes, softens and tidies-cuts without cutting.

Complete Set $1.00

SOFTOL Liquid Refill Bottle, 60c

PEGGY SAGE Oil-Dry

dries polish in seconds! Increases Lustre!

Dry your tears. Here's the nail polish dryer you've been crying for! Get a bottle of new, amazing Oil Dry. Apply your polish. Just wait 60 seconds before you apply it.

Give it 60 seconds more to dry your nail polish. Works perfectly under all conditions; increases Lustre, 60¢ (Plus 20% Fed. Tax).

STRAWBERRY and CREAM

By Du BARRY

Strawberry Lipstick . . . the luscious color of ripe strawberries—Cream Face Powder . . . a rich creamy shade.

Beautifully boxed together

$2.00

Katz TOILETRIES DEPARTMENTS

Captured

COLONEL E. NEWTON

EX-PASTOR WHO FLED PRISON CAUGHT HERE

Fugitive Who Escaped From Menard Was Serving Life Term for Murder.

Colonel Ellsworth Newton, former Baptist minister at Farm, Mo., who escaped from the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard on May 4, 1940, while serving a life sentence for murder, was in the prisoner's psychiatric division today after his identification in St. Louis last Saturday. He had been working here since his escape.

He was being held in Malcolm Bliss Psychopathic Hospital here for observation after cutting his wrists and going to Kirkwood police under an alias, when St. Louis police received a tip from his relatives regarding his true identity. He had been listed in Kirkwood police and the hospital records as Carl Edwin Riley, the name under which he had lived in St. Louis since his escape.

Newton, walking into the Kirkwood police station on July 26, told police he had cut his wrists and wished to "end it all."

St. Louis police received their tip on to his identity last Friday. They questioned Newton, who insisted he was Carl Edwin Riley. He had $155.67 in his pockets at the time he surrendered to Kirkwood police, and said he worked at the Paul C. Cleinclerre undertaking establishment, 3180 Gregg avenue.

TAFT COMMITTEE REPORT FAVORS U. S. HOUSING AID

Continued From Page One.

Commissions should act with a view to eliminating monopolistic practices designed to maintain prices and restrict productivity whether the source of restraint be material manufacturers, construction, labor or any combination of the three.

The period during which guaranteed home loans will be available to veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights should be extended to 10 years after the war ends.

Urban Redevelopment.

In dealing with urban redevelopment the committee said the main problem was that of absorbing house which cannot be assumed by prospective redevelopers.

The purpose of any special aid in the urban redevelopment should be expressly to permit a readjusting of the land at an amount competitive with the way in which it is to be redeveloped, thus avoiding the necessity of using land in ways that are dictated by current prices," the report said.

The specific program is recommended for Federal participation in slum clearance was that embodied in the Wagner-Ellender bill.

Senators Wagner and Ellender were members of the 14-ft subcommittee. Other members were George L. Radcliffe (Dem.), Maryland; C. Douglas Buck (Rep.), Delaware; Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, and Robert M. La-Follette Jr. (Prog.), Wisconsin.

COMPULSORY ARMY TRAINING URGED BY LEGION COMMANDER

A. D. Weist, state commander of the American Legion, advocated compulsory universal military training in an address today before the Investment Bankers Club at the De Soto Hotel.

Pointing out that the Legion has urged such training for 20 years, and is now actively supporting legislation to bring it about, Weist said the cost of one year of World War II would support a national system of military training for 20 years. It is necessary, he said, to keep abreast of developments of military science and to be prepared to cope with modern attacks.

"If we wish to protect our nation and our democratic way of life," Weist said, "we must have a state of military preparedness which will enable us to take effective military action in the shortest possible time. This means that the youth of our nation must have had the greatest part of their military or naval training before mobilization."

Pet of the Pantry for cold cuts—DURKEE'S DRESSING!

MEAT SHORTAGE TIP

Tuck up your meatless meals with homemade muffins!

Duff's needs no sugar, shortening, eggs or milk. Everything's in! Just ADD WATER—that's all!

HONEY in Prune Juice? YES...for Energy!

Lake Shore HONEY MELLOWED PRUNE JUICE

Natural Vitamins, Minerals Plus HONEY

At Your Grocer's

NOTICE is hereby given!

No Other Raisin Bran Is Like Skinner's Raisin-Bran

The ORIGINAL

NOTICE is hereby given that no other Raisin-Bran—no—not one—is like Skinner's Raisin-Bran, the original Raisin-Bran.

This Raisin Bran is NOT merely 40% bran with some raisins thrown in. It IS crispy Skinner Flavor Flakes (whole wheat and bran flakes) AND sweet California raisins. You can easily taste the difference in crispness.

NOTICE is hereby given that no other Raisin-Bran—no—not one—is like the original Raisin-Bran. SKINNER'S Raisin-Bran.

• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS • • BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS •

• Phone MA. 0746 for the location of your nearest Nation-Wide Store.

The Perfect Jar for Home CANNING

Takes Regular MASON LIDS

In addition to the EXTRA RICH, Thrilling New Flavor of Manhattan Coffee, the empty jars are ideal for canning. Just use any standard Mason jar lid and get up all those precious fruits and vegetables you use in Manhattan Coffee jars.

Manhattan COFFEE

VACUUM-PACKED

Available in 3 Grinds: Drip, Regular, Pulverized

NEW LOW POINT VALUE! Only 10 Points

TOPMOST Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CAN 28¢

TOPMOST American Lady OLD ENGLISH MUSTARD 16-Oz. Jar 15¢

TOPMOST American Lady VINEGAR Quart 20¢

TOPMOST American Lady HOT CAKE SYRUP (Maple Flavored) Pint 27¢

TOPMOST American Lady CUCUMBER CHIPS PICKLES 32-Oz. Jar 20¢

TOPMOST American Lady MACARONI 12-Oz. Cello Bag 10¢

TOPMOST American Lady PRUNE JUICE (Drink Your Health) Quart 29¢

Ann Myers Guava MARMALADE 16-Oz. Jar 23¢

TOPMOST American Lady CHOCOLATE SYRUP Pint Bottle 29¢

NEW POINT VALUE! 10 Points

TOPMOST American Lady PEPPER HOT CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 19¢

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 9½-Oz. Package 13¢

KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP 25-Oz. Package 27¢

A Real Favorite with Coffee Lovers

NATION-WIDE COFFEE

In the Economical Bag 28¢ LB.

LARGE IVORY SOAP "Keep It Modern—Don't Waste a Bit Today"

MEDIUM IVORY SOAP "Buy War Bonds Today For a Better Tomorrow"

PERSONAL IVORY SOAP "Paper Helps to Win the War—SAVE MORE!"

BLU-WHITE Package 8¢

SWEETHEART SOAP (When Available)

Special

Dehydrated, Peeled WHOLE PEACHES

Take very little sugar. Place in water overnight, cook and serve. 22¢ LB.

KELLOGG'S HEMO 16-Oz. Jar 59¢

LOW POINT VALUES!

TOPMOST American Lady Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 15¢ (2 Cans for 10 Points)

TOPMOST American Lady Blended Juices Orange and Grapefruit No. 2 Can 20¢ (2 Cans for 10 Points)

Cooling-Tempting

A Real Hot-Weather Treat! ½-Lb. Pkg. 23¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California Gravenstein Eating APPLES 2 lbs. 27¢

Texas Washed No. 1 Cobbler POTATOES 5 lbs. 27¢

Texas Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 20¢

Michigan Golden Heart CELERY Stalk 9¢

DUZ "Use V-Mail for Overseas Service Letters"

IVORY FLAKES "Army Nurses Are Needed. Join Today."

Camay Soap "Help Your Dealer by Having Your Ration Stamps Ready"

NATION-WIDE Fine Foods • LOW PRICES EVERY DAY •

BRING YOUR OWN SHOPPING BAG OR BASKET

4 TALL CANS 35¢

NEW INSECT KILLER PAINT
Colla
2-WAY INSECT KILLER PAINT

No party is complete without DURKEE'S DRESSING and cold meats!

KEEP IT CHILLED in the BOX for DAD
HIGHLAND Bohemian BEER
Makes Good Food Taste Better

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HAVE Beautiful WALLS EASILY
PAINT THEM WITH COLORS PREFERRED 3 to 1 * BY LEADING DECORATORS
* In a national opinion poll on wear-ability well paint colors conducted among 175 leading decorators in 10 of America's style centers—the vote was 3 to 1 for
SPRED
A WASHABLE WALL PAINT Made by GLIDDEN
Buy where you see the SPRED Sign or Call the GLIDDEN PAINT CO. GArfield 2590 for Your Nearest Dealer

COME DOWNTOWN
LYNN'S
6TH and DELMAR
VALUES THURS., FRI., SAT.
Low Point Meat Values
RIB VEAL CHOPS (A pt.) lb. 36
ARM VEAL CHOPS (A pt.) lb. 26
VEAL RUMP (A pt.) lb. 24
VEAL SHANK (A pt.) lb. 19
VEAL BREAST or MIX (A pt.) lb. 17
BONELESS LAMB STEW (A pt.) lb. 35
BOILING BEEF (A pt.) lb. 25
Sliced Sausages
Pickle Loaf, Real Cheese, Bologna lb. 32
Smoked Beef Tongues lb. 39
Oh Sure We Have Poultry! Yes—
Fresh Dressed & Full Dress Baking Chickens lb. 56
Orange Lemon Ads
Calif. Juicy ORANGES Doz. 10
Calif. Juicy LEMONS
2nd Floor Values
Crisco 3 (1 lb. can) 65
SPRY 3 (1 lb. can) 65
Woodbury Facial Soap 3 (reg. bars) 23
Sweetheart Soap 3 (reg. bars) 20
LUX SOAP 3 (reg. bars) 18
PALM OLIVE 3 (reg. bars) 20
Lux Facial or Lifebuoy 3 (reg. bars) 20
Lyon's Fine Liquor
Kentucky Corn Whiskey (pt.) 2.20
Kinsey (pt.) 2.50
Whiskey (qt.) 3.90
Rose Wine (qt.) 3.38
WHISKEY (qt.) 3.85
KINSEY (pt.) 2.01
Dry Gin (qt.) 3.19
WALKER'S LONDON Dry Gin (pt.) 1.94
Dry Gin (qt.) 3.06
SHOP EARLY AT LYNN'S
* BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS *

DR. W. A. YOUNG IS CHAIRMAN IN MIDTOWN CHEST DRIVE

Dr. W. A. Young, chief of staff at St. Mary's Infirmary and chief of medicine at People's Hospital, will be chairman of the midtown division of the Greater St. Louis War Chest campaign, embracing Negro contributions.

Dr. Young is president-elect of the National Medical Association, an organization of Negro physicians. The campaign will be sent Oriented.

Women Say Washburne's Split Peas are CLEANER
WASHBURNE'S SPLIT PEAS
DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

MIRROR BRIGHT FLOORS
LASTING LUSTER
WEAR RESISTANT
WATER RESISTANT
SLIP RESISTANT
NON-STREAKING
AT YOUR GROCER
Wax-rite FLOOR WAX

What is a RUBBIT?
What is a BRILLO whiz?
A Rabbit rubs many pots with a shiny dish rag. A Brillo whiz cleans pots easily—with Brillo! Makes 'em sparkling clean! Greaby Brillo pads work quickly. Cut square meal-time Brillo pads today! Brillo Soap Pads—and Instr. Co Brillo Cleaner, pads and soap squares—green box. Keeps aluminum brilliant!

PEACETIME TOOL OUTPUT SLOWING UP, WPB REPORTS

Months of Unfilled Orders on Books — Manpower Shortage Continues in Many Cases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Slowing delivery of most industrial equipment to factories preparing for peacetime production was reported by the War Production Board yesterday.

Months of unfilled orders content the books of producers of general industrial equipment, WPB said, in many cases the shortage of manpower continues.

Almost all machine tool manufacturers of such equipment have been removed since VE-day, and WPB urged producers to make "every reasonable effort" to boost production for civilian industries to the extent possible without harming military production.

Summary of Outlooks.

As a checklist for businessmen, WPB made this summary of supply and outlook for various types of equipment:

Electrical motor and control equipment—Deliveries showing little improvement because of heavy and high-priority backlogs of orders on manufacturers' books. Some ratings expected to last quarter of 1945 and first quarter of 1946.

Refrigeration and air conditioning — Shipments continue heavy for the armed forces, especially in War Pacific advance bases. Part of the industry fears the heading of orders will become unmanageable, crowding handling and delaying reconversion. However, WPB looks for improvement by the last of the year.

Refrigerating air and gas compressors—Backlog last month was $71,000,000. Non-priority orders are being placed and some types of compressors are being promptly delivered. Deliveries could be improved with more manpower.

Electroplating and anodizing equipment—Some small quantities available without priority, but in general a three to six month wait is indicated.

Fans and Blowers.

Fans and blowers — Not much capacity available at present for non-priority business, but plenty should be available by early September.

High pressure fans and blowers—Industry still burdened with military orders. Little non-priority business being handled and no improvement expected until November or December.

Steam engines—WPB believes the industry should be able to produce non-priority orders.

Electric arc welding machines—Readily available.

Oxyacetylene welding and cutting apparatus—Readily available.

Electric resistance welding machines—Approximately five-month backlog.

Blanking equipment — Readily available; non-priority orders approximately six-day backlog.

Pressure vessels — Plenty of space in shops for any type of order.

Heat exchangers—Industry still behind scheduled requirements. Cleared orders will get very good delivery for several months.

Food processing machinery—About a six-month backlog of approved orders on the books.

Lubricating equipment — Supply meeting all essential needs, although demands for some special purpose equipment outrunning supply. All requirements will be met six months later.

Woodworking machinery—A six-month backlog now shows and demand will continue heavy for at least six months longer.

Few Industrial Trucks.

Industrial trucks — No substantial supplies for civilian use within next six months.

Conveying machinery—Four to seven-month backlog; improvement expected by end of 1945.

Industrial gears—Backlogs still high, but producers able to fill a large proportion of civilian orders.

Freight and industrial elevators—A substantial part of the industry's capacity can now be turned to civilian output.

Industrial pumps — Seven to eight months will be required to bring about any appreciable quantity of non-priority deliveries.

WEDEMEYER AND SIMPSON LOOK FOR EARLY VICTORY

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, back from a 5000-mile tour of six Chinese provinces, says that as a result of what he saw he feels "more optimistic about a speedy end to the war against Japan."

Concurring in the belief was Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, former commander of the United States Ninth Army in Europe, who accompanied the China theater commander on the tour.

This double-barreled expression of optimism coincided with an announcement that Chinese troops had captured the Japanese supply base of Pingle in southeastern China and buried a new spearhead at Lingling, former Flying Tiger air base 210 miles southeast of Chungking.

250 STEEL BOXCARS ORDERED

An order for the manufacture of 250 50-ton steel boxcars, to cost $1,320,750, has been placed by the Cotton Belt Route with the Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Co., it was announced today.

Delivery of the equipment is expected next April. One hundred of the boxcars will be 40 feet in length, the balance of them, 41 feet. The cars are intended for general use, a company spokesman said, but could be connected as refrigerator cars, if desired.

CHICKENS Baking and Stewing
SCHNEBERG'S MARKETS
3722 S. Grand (1101) and 2916 S. Lafayette (1101)

CAMEO CLEANSER

ASK FOR PRESTO! OPENS CLOGGED DRAINS FAST! PRESTO THE PIPE OPENER
more for your money!
BIG 14 OZ. RED CAN
AT GROCERY & HARDWARE STORES

TIME SAVER!
BLUE DEW
BLUES AS IT WASHES
10¢ At Your Grocers

SUGAR—the magic ingredient

Few realize how really important sugar is until it's difficult to get. Perhaps all of us have rather taken sugar for granted . . . just something sweet for our coffee, tea, cereals and fruits. Actually, sugar is the magic ingredient in many every-day foods—bread and cakes, ice cream and desserts, in preserves, jams, jellies and canned fruits. Sugar is the indispensable product which makes most foods palatable and attractive.

Right now, sugar is scarce and will continue to be for some time ahead.

A severe drought made a big cut in Cuba's crop of raw cane sugar this year. And sugar must continue to be sent to our fighting forces to provide them with fighting energy. Also, at Government direction, sugar is going across the seas to help feed people in liberated lands.

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry." Use your sugar stamps wisely—and make a little do a lot.

Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars
"Sweeten it with Domino"
There's a kind for every use
10 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

Use Valier's ENTERPRISE FLOUR
ENRICHED FLOUR
Vitamin-and-Mineral-Enriched
Finest All-Purpose Flour for Bread, Cakes, Pastry
FOR INSURED SUCCESS

Check THEM ALL! Each one an EVERY-DAY LOW PRICE
NO SIR-EEEEE YOU CAN'T BEAT IGA'S Everyday LOW PRICES!
Old Judge COFFEE lb. 33¢
WAXRITE Floor Wax pint 39¢
Swans Down Cake Flour 44 oz. pkg. 26¢
It's not by accident that IGA's prices are lower every day of the week. IGA stores from coast to coast are pledged to keep prices down.
IGA

CANNING PEACHES The Pick of the Crop
See Your IGA Store for a Low Price on Peaches to Can
CAN NOW! PEACH CROP EARLY THIS YEAR—do your canning NOW.
For a super treat—serve a PEACH SHORTCAKE for dinner tonight.

Fresh Tender GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 35¢
Selected Homegrown Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25¢
Michigan CELERY bunch 10¢
Michigan FRESH PLUMS lb. 19¢
WHEN AVAILABLE
Our limited Supply of Some Products Are Sold at the IGA Everyday Low Price
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 20¢
LUX SOAP 3 bars 20¢
LUX FLAKES Lge. pkg. 23¢
RINSO Lge. pkg. 23¢
SWAN SOAP 6 bars 6¢
MASON JARS Quarts, Qts. Pints, 10s 69¢
TEA TABLE SUPER ENRICHED FLOUR 5 lb. bag 29¢ 10 lb. bag, 55c
IGA FLOUR 5 lb. bag 27¢ 10 lb. bag, 53c
Swift's Jewel Shortening and pure cane sugar. 1 LB. PKG. 18¢
Phone MAin 4321 for location of your nearest IGA Store.
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat pkg. 11¢
Blue Label Karo Syrup 24 oz. 13¢
Drink Your Vitamins Borden's Hemo lge. jar 59¢
Pekoe and Orange Pekoe Royal Guest Tea ½ lb. 25¢
Twenty Mule Team BORAX 16 oz. pkg. 14¢
For Hard-to-Clean Hands BORAXO 2 pkgs. 25¢
GET YOURS TODAY! IT LASTS Perfex
PER PKG. 23¢
The Talk of the Neighborhood! SO NEAT! SO CRISP! SO FLATTERING! YES—EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THEM Sunny NEW Style Plastic APRONS 79¢
An Outstanding VALUE! Ask your IGA grocer how to get these chic, attractive aprons.
Plus the bag bottom or jar label from a pound of IGA COFFEE.
Mild and Mellow Sunny Morn Coffee, lb. 21¢
Rich, Full-Flavored Royal Guest Coffee, lb. 25¢
Super Blend IGA DeLuxe Vacuum Packed, lb. 32¢
Available in Mother and Daughter Sizes
Mail the bag bottom or jar label from one of the three I. G. A. Coffees together with 10¢ for Mother's Size or 5¢ for Daughter's Size to I. G. A. Apron Dept., 105 W. Washington St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Pure Egg Noodles 12-oz. Pkg. 20¢
IGA Food Stores
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

Why don't you do as chefs do?
When they prepare fried dishes they no longer bother with batter, bread crumbs and all of the accessory messiness. They use Golden Dipt, the ready meat breading.
Here's how: They moisten the food, roll it in Golden Dipt . . . and then into the fryer.
So much easier . . . quicker . . . economical . . . and the finished product is so much better made with grease mixture Golden Dipt. It contains the milk and eggs and seasoning.
Why Don't You Do As Chefs Do?
Use GOLDEN DIPT

A New Recipe for Baked Beans
Haase's FULL FLAVOR FOODS
POINT FREE

FRED P. RAPP
3 BIG SUPER MARKETS

3111 WATSON RD. AT ARSENAL (9) | BIG BEND AND HOOVER | 6000 NATURAL BRIDGE (35)

We're Open Until 10 P. M. Every Night

Liquor prices also good at our Liquor Store on North-South Road at Bolman, open 12 noon to 9 p.m. daily—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

FRED P. RAPP'S OWN ICE CREAM Qrt. Forms 30c

Main Lamp in Points PHILLIP'S Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 22c

Only 10 Points BROOKS CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 15c

Heinz Oven-Baked BEANS 1-Lb. Can 12c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 Cans 25c

SUNSHINE 10 Oz. Pkg. 10c; 15 Oz. Pkg. 18c

OLD GRAND DAD	$3.00
OLD TAYLOR	$3.00
KENTUCKY TAVERN	$2.79
COON RANGE	$4.45
CANADIAN CLUB	$5.18
HIRAM WALKER	$3.34
FLEISCHMANN'S "Preferred" 90 Proof Whiskey, half qt.	$4.31
GOLDEN WEDDING	$3.37
SCHENLEY'S "RESERVE"	$3.85
GIN	$2.69 / $3.49
CARIOCA RUM	$1.89
BACARDI RUM	$2.98
Fleischmann's GIN	$3.85
Virginia Dare WINE	97c
Hiram Walker's	$3.05
IMPORTED BRANDY	$2.79

V-8 COCKTAIL 46-Oz. Can 31c

BABY FOOD 3 Cans 20c

APPLES 3 Lbs. 25c

CORN 4 for 21c

SANTA ROSA PLUMS 18c

LAMB SHOULDER 24c

WHITINGS 31c

COLD CUTS 29c

BUTTER 46c

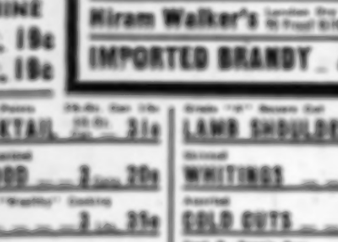
BOUILLON 2 Pkgs. of 4 Cubes 15c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

BEST BUY NOW!

Juicy small oranges

"BUY A BIG BAG FULL!"



No big oranges this summer. But there are lots of small ones and Mother Nature made them mighty good! Thin-skinned! Sweet! Bursting with healthful juice! (Teaspoon cut off tops of small oranges instead of halving.)

Buy a big bag full of small oranges today—for juice, for the lunch box, for treating the children between meals. Ask for Sunkist, the finest from 14,500 cooperating California and Arizona citrus growers.

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

BEST FOR JUICE—and Every use!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

10 Trees to Fall ... South Side Can Pickup ... Eighty-fi... tons of tin cans for salvage w... collected by city workers ... to south St. Louis ... reported with 40 tons in June. ... July collection was not made. ... collection was being made in the northern part of the city ...

SAPO ELIXIR BEAUTY APOTHEC

ACRIDIN TABLETS

MAVIS COLA MAKE TWELVE DRINKS 30¢ NO DEPOSITS AT GROCERS BEST OF ALL

CALVERT OLIVE

KARL BALDWIN KIMBALL Uprights Blue Ribbons PIANOS $295

CALVERT OLIVE

Why Accept LESS?

Get This DELICIOUS RICH MARGARINE ...made with Sweet WHOLE Milk

Coming BACK Soon!

KEN-L-RATION

AMERICA'S FIRST DOG FOOD IN CANS

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Casualties

COUCH Dead | STERGOS Dead

KERNER Wounded | WEEKS Wounded

TWO KILLED IN ACTION, ANOTHER LISTED DEAD

Pvt. Winford G. Couch Dies in Japanese Camp—Eight Reported Wounded.

Two men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, one previously reported missing was listed as dead, and one died in a Japanese prison camp. Eight others were wounded in action.

DEAD

Pvt. Winford G. Couch, infantry machine gunner, who was reported missing after the fall of Corregidor in 1942 and later officially listed as dead, was one of the victims of the "death march" from Bataan and died July 21, 1943, at Camp O'Donnell, the parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Couch, 7668 Ellis avenue, Maplewood, have been informed.

A member of the Thirty-first Infantry Regiment, which covered Gen. MacArthur's departure from Luzon, Pvt. Couch had been in the Philippines since early in 1941. Three of his brothers are in the armed services.

Pfc. Raymond W. Johnson, infantryman, was killed in action June 13 on Okinawa. His mother, Mrs. Florence Fiechter, lives at 5138 Lotus avenue. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, live in Flat River, Mo.

Marine Cpl. Richard W. Hammerbeck, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Wust, 1533½ Barefield place, is listed by the Navy Department as killed in action in an undisclosed area.

Pvt. Philip A. Gatel, medical corpsman, previously reported as missing in action on Okinawa, is now listed as dead. He was the son of Mr. Emil J. Gatel, 2928 North Twenty-first street.

WOUNDED

Lt. Clifford B. Bennett, infantry officer, was wounded in action on Okinawa. He is the husband of Mrs. Kathryn L. Kenner, 1921 North Nineteenth street, East St. Louis.

Pharmacist's Mate 1C Robert E. Grammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grammer, 722 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis, was wounded in action May 7 on Okinawa and is now hospitalized in the United States.

Marine Pfc. Walter W. Wrotnik was wounded in action on Okinawa, and is now in a hospital at Farragut, Idaho. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Wrotnik, live at 3084 Davis Twenty-first street.

Marine Cpl. William Hess Jr., son of Mrs. Bessie Friesen, 1340 Gregan place, was wounded in action June 3 on Okinawa.

Marine Pfc. Kurt D. Bonekat, son of Mrs. Hilda Bonekat, 613 Jefferson street, St. Charles, was wounded in action May 8 on Okinawa.

Marine Pvt. Warren E. Jones was wounded in action in the Pacific area of war. He is the father of Patricia, Alice and Carol Jones of St. Vincent's Orphans Home, 1401 Florissant road, Normandy.

Marine Pvt. Ralph A. Stone was twice wounded in action on Okinawa. His wife, Mrs. Julia L. Stone, and two children live at 1900 Clarendon avenue, Overland.

Pvt. Charles E. Lewis, infantryman, was wounded in action June 10 on Okinawa. His wife, Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis, lives at 1029 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Cpl. Harry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan, 5556 Enright avenue, drowned Thursday near Camp Adair, Ore., when an existing stalled soldier, who was unable to swim, and who had slipped from an entertainment into a lake. Funeral services are being held this afternoon.

Marine Pfc. Marshall H. Meeks, son of Mrs. Hallie Meeks, 3548 Chester street, wounded on Okinawa.

Ring Taken by Maid Recovered.

Police yesterday recovered a platinum ring taken from the home of Mrs. Maria Kugler, 3 Desmare road, Ladue, when they arrested a 18-year-old Negro maid here. The girl told police she failed to an acquaintance to pawn the ring, valued at $200, after she stole it last Tuesday from her employer. She said she obtained $15 at a pawn shop for another of Mrs. Kugler's rings, valued at $300.

Shh... here's a chef's secret: DURKEE'S DRESSING with cold meats!

Trust Consummated $550,675.

The Edward Mallinckrodt Trust, subsisting under the will of the late chemical manufacturer who died in 1928, was consummated $550,675 in taxes for 1928 to 1941 inclusive, it was announced yesterday by the United States Internal Revenue Bureau. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. is trustee.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG COOL Drinks! 5¢ 6 FLAVORS

COOLING • REFRESHING • QUENCHING

ICED FORBES Culture Ripened COFFEE

Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE

The old standby that has remained unchanged throughout the years.

Only the genuine bears the signature of Louis Maull on the neck label.

It is ration free.

The Louis Maull Company has packed good foods for 69 years

ICED TEA AT ITS BEST

FOR LESS THAN 1¢ A GLASS!

A&P SUPER MARKETS

NECTAR TEA ½-Lb. Pkg. 34¢

OUR OWN TEA ½-Lb. Pkg. 31¢

White Bread 11c

Whole Wheat 10c

Cracked Wheat 10c

Fresh Donuts Pkg. of 12 15c

Brown Bread 19c

Spice Cookies Pkg. 23c

Dr. Price's 8-Oz. Bottle 30c

Morton's Salt 2 Pkgs. 15c

Clapp's 12 Cans 94c

For your favorite sandwiches. They're fresh daily.

Marvel Sandwich Rolls Pkg. of 8 11¢

Now only 10 blue points!

Ann Page 12-oz. bottle CHILI SAUCE 20¢

Plump, red-ripe tomatoes . . . vine-ripened and juice laden . . . are combined with onions, spices, vinegar, sugar and salt to make this superb sauce. The result is a tangy, taste-tempting treat that makes your favorite foods sing with extra flavor. Guaranteed top quality.

Serve chilled for breakfast and cocktail. Frances Grade GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 26¢

An excellent tomato juice for children—Pure juice of red-ripe, healthful tomatoes. Punch TOMATO JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 19¢ 3 for 10 Blue Points

Breakfast Instant Grape-Nuts 10-Oz. Pkg. 14c

Breakfast Instant Sunnyfield Wheat Flakes 8-Oz. Pkg. 8c

Shredded Wheast Pkg. 11c

Raisin Bran Pkg. 10c

Wheaties Pkg. 10c

Grape-Nuts Flakes 10-Oz. Pkg. 14c

Pancake Flour 40-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Corn Flakes 10-Oz. Pkg. 11c

Gold Medal 25-Lb. Bag 1.15

Sunnyfield 25-Lb. Bag 1.05

Pure Vanilla 2-Oz. Bottle 18c

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Washington State White Potatoes	10 Lbs. 52¢
California Valencia Oranges	Small Size 3 Dozen 39¢
Elberta Peaches	3 Lbs. 29¢
Michigan Celery	2 Bunches 19¢
Idaho Red Triumph Potatoes	5 Lbs. 25¢
Honey Dew Melons	Large Size—Each 47¢
Iceberg Lettuce	Head 11¢
Yellow Onions	3 Lbs. 23¢

Point Free Fish Variety at A&P

H. & G. Whiting	Lb. 20c
Dressed Sole	Lb. 25c
Ling Cod—Steaked	Lb. 31c
Rock Fish Fillet	Lb. 42c

Drink Coffee That's 5 Ways Better

Mild and Mellow Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK 2 1-Lb. Bags 41¢

Rich and Full-Bodied Coffee RED CIRCLE 2 1-Lb. Bags 47¢

Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Bags 51¢

Serve It Iced or Cold!

For your health's sake drink plenty of milk!

Meadow Gold Grade A Fresh Milk 2 Qt. Mtn. 27c Plus Deposit

A tasty, cooling drink Choc. Milk 2 Qt. Mtn. 30c

For baking or drinking— Buttermilk Qt. 8c

For your salads—Castella's Cottage Cheese Lb. Ctn. 15c

Soap is vital— don't waste a bit today IVORY FLAKES 2 sizes—large and medium Supplies available periodically.

Buy War Bonds today for a better tomorrow OXYDOL 2 sizes—large and medium Supplies available periodically.

Enjoy a "lifebuoy" shower LIFEBUOY Supplies available periodically.

For a "Woodbury" facial WOODBURY'S Supplies available periodically.

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO A&P SUPER MARKETS

MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

Safeguard your canning

57

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar

The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling

Good full flavor.... yet mellow because it's aged in wood

Best for either hot or cold packing

Available in bottles and gallon jugs

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MOSQUITO REPELLENT LASTING 11 HOURS REPORTED BY NAVY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Development of a mosquito repellent effective on the skin up to 11 hours was reported last night by U. S. Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The bureau continued "encouraging results" against the anopheles mosquito, carrier of malaria, during tests in jungle field trials. All results are under study to determine whether to put the discovery into use by the Navy.

The formula, a secret, was reached at the naval Medical Research Institute here after nearly two years' effort and more than 7000 mixtures, the bureau said. It is called M.M.D.-2, because it represents the bureau's 22nd different compound this year.

The Home of the Supper Clubs

Frances Faye

Songs & Piano Rhythms

Chaz Chase

Comedy Pantomime

Bobby Meeker's ORCHESTRA

Marilyn Thompson

Sonny Mars

STARTS FRIDAY

Show Time 9 and 11:45

Starlight Roof

STOP CHASE HOTEL

Key Figures in 1946 Budget

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Here is tabular form are the key budget figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, with comparisons for the preceding year:

For the Fiscal Years 1945 and 1946 (in Billions).

Description	Revised Estimates July, 1945.	—1946— Budget Estimates Jan., 1945.	1945 Actual
Receipts and Expenditures Excluding Trust and Debt Transactions			
RECEIPTS.			
General and special accounts (net)	$ 39.0	$ 41.5	$ 48.5
EXPENDITURES: WAR ACTIVITIES.			
General and special accounts	79.0	69.4	93.0
Government corporation (net)	....	.6	.5
Total	79.0	70.0	93.5
Interest on the public debt	4.0	4.5	3.5
Refund	2.1	2.5	1.7
Veterans' pensions and benefits	2.9	3.7	3.0
International finance	2.3	....	....
OTHER EXPENDITURES.			
General and special accounts	5.6	8.2	5.1
Government corporations and credit agencies (net)	—.6	....	—.5
Total expenditures	90.8	93.1	105.1
THE PUBLIC DEBT.			
Public debt at beginning of year	256.7	301.8	201.0
INCREASE IN PUBLIC DEBT DURING YEAR.			
Excess of expenditures over receipts	41.3	41.6	56.6
Change in cash balance	10.0	—2.0	4.5
Other borrowing requirements	.5	.4	—.4
Increase in public debt during year	36.5	45.5	57.7
Public debt at end of year	295.2	352.3	258.7

BUDGET ESTIMATE OF 85 BILLION FOR '46 FISCAL YEAR

Continued From Page One.

to have the Government expend to spend 85 billions in the new fiscal year:

For war costs, 70 billion.

For international finance, $2,500,000,000. This includes funds for the international monetary fund, international bank and Export-Import Bank.

Veterans' benefits, $2,900,000,000.

Interest on the public debt, $4,000,000,000.

Tax refunds, $3,100,000,000.

All other governmental costs, $3,400,000,000.

The public debt, which was about 258 billion on July 1, is expected to rise to 295 billion by next July 1.

The Budget Bureau says borrowing requirements will be smaller, partly because the federal deficit of 45 billion won't be so big as in recent years and partly because the Treasury cash balance is so large it can be reduced by 10 billion during the year.

"The faster we can get reconversion going," Director Smith said reporters, "the less difficulty we'll have with problems of economic stabilization."

He indicated that production was one of the most important controls because that would get goods on the market to absorb surplus money.

The government doesn't expect consumer spending to drop as much in the next five months as the profits of business. There will be a heavy demand for goods that reappear on the market, the Budget Bureau figures.

Even persons with lower income probably will try to keep up their living standard by spending some of their wartime savings. In the last fiscal year, it was estimated that consumers had $130,000,000,000 after paying their taxes and that they spent $100,000,000,000. That left them with $30,000,000,000 that went into savings of some sort.

In the same period, the Budget Bureau says undistributed profits and reserves of business added up to $11,000,000,000 and expenditures to only $3,400,000,000, that state and local governments had an income of $10,400,000,000 and expenses of $9,400,000,000.

The budget experts look for business to make long-delayed repairs and additions to plants and equipment this year, with the release of manpower and materials for that type of work. State and local governments also are coming on considerable repair and maintenance.

Flashes of Life

Way to Chaos.

(By the Associated Press.)

SPOKANE, Wash. — It was a good idea on paper and five phases of a deliberately planned traffic jam here last night worked out perfectly.

Capt. D. R. Hunter, representing the Army's western railroad mark-power project, staged the 15-minute downtown snarl to illustrate what a nation-wide traffic jam on railroads would mean.

But irate motorists backed up two blocks in every direction made so much noise with their horns that they drowned out the soldier who was attempting to explain over a public address system that it was a mock-power promotional scheme.

Seasonal Theft.

CHICAGO — The temperature was in the 90s when Philip Arlin went into the Cregin police station to report theft of three pairs of ice shoes from his parked automobile.

Traffic Error.

DENVER — When a motorist, cited in court, warned Ed R. Merriman against cutting in front of his automobile, Merriman responded with a tongue lashing.

Later in municipal court, where Merriman was appearing on a speeding driving charge, he recognized the judge as the victory gardener who had cautioned him about his driving.

Merriman moaned: "There are 400,000 people in this town and I had to pick the judge for a beating out."

The judge, Joseph D. Sutt, assessed the $25 fine when Merriman apologized.

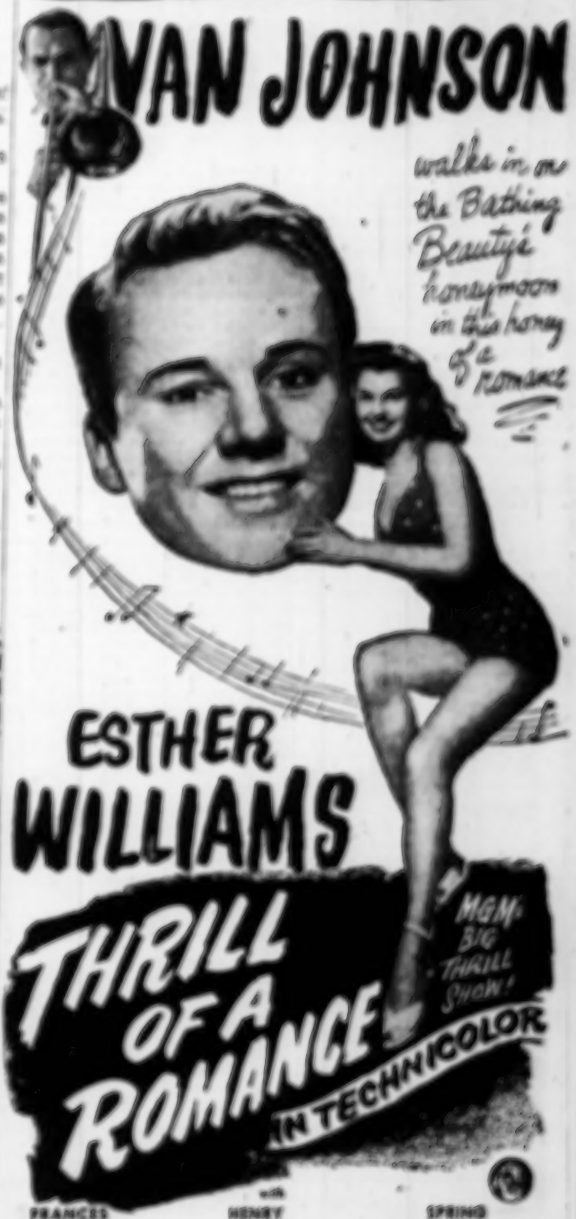
SUMMER SPECIAL

LEARN TO DANCE QUICKLY

10 LESSON COURSE $5 SAVE 50%

WESTMINSTER HALL 3806 OLIVE FR. 8811

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME



VAN JOHNSON walks in on the Bathing Beauty honeymoon in this horny of a romance

ESTHER WILLIAMS

THRILL OF A ROMANCE

IN TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M's BIG THRILL SHOW!

with FRANCES GIFFORD · HENRY TRAVERS · SPRING BYINGTON

And introducing The Metropolitan Opera Star LAURITZ MELCHIOR

TOMMY DORSEY and His Orchestra

Original Screen Play by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman · Directed by RICHARD THORPE · Produced by JOE PASTERNAK · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NOW SHOWING LOEW'S STATE

Enjoy a Movie at any FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES

GRANADA HI-POINTE LINDELL

RICHMOND RIO TIVOLI UNION

Fred MacMURRAY · Joan LESLIE · Joan HAVER

'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?'

(Technicolor)

OLSEN & JOHNSON

'SEE MY LAWYER!' (And Only)

EXTRA! 'THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY!'

BUY MORE BONDS!

EACH OF THESE THEATRES AN ISSUING AGENT

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Laval to Testify at Petain Trial

Continued From Page One.

chickens — North Africa — and got an egg—the artillery. And that egg was broken, for the artillery was not delivered to Vichy until it was too late."

Testifying about charges of politics, Bergery said:

"I have known Petain 30 years and I have lived close to him during most of that time. He hated and feared politicians. I never found the slightest trace of political or personal ambitions."

Bergery said he and Petain quarreled in December, 1940, when the Germans occupied all France after the Allied landings in Africa. Bergery said he tried to persuade his old friend to leave Vichy for North Africa and tell Petain he should join Gen. Charles de Gaulle because there was nothing more he could do for France.

Petain Refused to Flee.

He said Petain responded:

"You are probably right, but I cannot go. I promised the French people to remain with them until the end and I intend to keep my promise. If I should go, what would happy say? Every time I have threatened to leave, Hitler replied he would [illegible] a German governor to my place. I have no choice but to try to act as the French people."

Petain's Committee Decision.

Gen. Bergery said Petain decided at June 17 that an armistice was necessary. The prosecution had contended Petain was considering an armistice before the Germans broke the French front.

"Petain showed me a war map and asked me what I thought of it," Bergery testified. "I asked what troops were standing in front of the German advance. Petain said none. I asked about removing and he said there were no reserves either. He told me Gen. Maxime Weygand considered the front could hold only three more days."

Bergery said he advised Petain to ask an armistice while there still was some semblance of a front and suggested that he ask President Roosevelt to use his influence in obtaining acceptable terms. He quoted Petain as replying:

"You are right. I shall do that and I shall also talk to Premier Paul Reynaud."

Bergery said Petain during the critical period was afraid of a "stab in the back" from Spain.

As the trial started its tenth day, defense counsel read a cable signed by John Alexander Dehaut, as a director of the "National Republican Vigilance Committee," New York, which said:

"American veterans who had the honor of serving in France under Gen. John J. Pershing and who have admired you through the years as a soldier and patriot salute you in this grave hour. With abiding affection and confidence, we condemn your trial as unrepresentative of the great French people and pray that the conscience of France will compel termination of the proceedings."

Truelle was questioned by the defense about the La Cagoule, banned rightist organization. It has been alleged that Petain was connected with the organization.

"I met Eugene Deloncle, head of La Cagoule, three times," Truelle said. "He wanted my opinion of Petain, what he was doing and thinking. I gathered from Deloncle that he knew nothing about Petain and I concluded that Petain never had any contact with La Cagoule. I have never changed that belief."

He said Petain told him to accept the armistice to prevent the capture of all France. Truelle said he told Petain he favored De Gaulle and that the Marshal replied:

"I understand perfectly. In your position, I would certainly think as you do, but here we have to be unduly in order to save France."

When the De Gaullists and British unsuccessfully attacked the West African base of Dakar, Truelle said, Petain had consulted his Vichy colleagues, "and every one of them advocated resistance."

He said Laval "blackmailed" Petain into meeting Hitler and that the marshal hoped to obtain the release of French war prisoners in that meeting.

Judge Paul Mongibeaux interposed: "Do the head of the state was influenced by his chief of government?"

"Yes, indeed, Laval exercised great influence on Petain," Truelle replied. He added that the release of Laval and Marcel Deat after their arrests was proof of Vichy's "subservience."

He read into the record that Petain had offered himself as a hostage in exchange for other German-held French hostages, but that cabinet members persuaded Petain to abandon the idea.

On one occasion, Truelle said, he and other members of the Paris municipal council refused to receive Laval. "When the Marshal heard of it," Truelle said, he smiled and said: 'Do you won't receive him. I wish I could do the same.'"

He admitted under cross-examination that he said on his arrival in Algiers: "Everybody in France is against Petain and nobody believes his story that he is playing a double game with the Allies against the Germans."

The first witness today was Leon Noel, who was Ambassador to Poland at the start of the war. He testified that the armistice had no secret clauses. He was a member of the French Armistice Commission.

Noel said he told a cabinet meeting on June 20, 1940, that it was necessary to maintain close relations with the United States and Great Britain and wanted Laval, who was negotiating with the Germans, that no concessions beyond terms of the armistice should be granted Hitler.

He said Vichy twice refused German requests for North African air bases.

Although a defense witness, he criticized the armistice and also Petain and his associates for collaborating with the Germans.

"It was a sad thing to see so many Frenchmen serving their own ideals by agreeing to serve the German interests," he said.

He found fault with the armistice phrases about the French fleet, which he said could have been saved "in the period between June 17 and June 25."

"However, Adm. Jean Darlan assured me he had given orders to prevent the Germans from seizing the fleet," Noel said. "I never thought those orders would be without discussion.

He said the Vichy agreement to surrender political refugees to the Nazis was contrary to law "but nothing was done to help them avoid their fate." Noel said German occupation costs were fixed at 400,000,000 francs daily.

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ARMY POINTS TO STAND AT 85 FOR TIME BEING

No Change Until 800,000 Men Are Discharged, Stimson Announces.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP) — The Army announced today the present point score for discharge will be left at 85 while about 800,000 men with that score are being released.

Later the score will be revised to provide for the discharge of another 700,000 men by June 1, 1946, the date to which the Army had announced a total of 1,200,000 men would be discharged under the credit point system.

In announcing this, Secretary of War Stimson said he could not say now when the new score would be given. The War Department previously had stated it expected to announce the new critical score, with points slightly lower than the present figure, some time in July.

Stimson said that at the time of the revision of points to provide for discharge of the 700,000-man group, a new computation of individual scores would be made to give soldiers credit for service after May 12, 1945. This was the date to which credit points are under the original interim score of 85.

The new computation, Stimson said, will allow some men who would not have had enough points for the computation of last May to earn their discharge by their service between that and the time of the new computation.

This, he told a press conference, "will obviously give the advantage of battle credit and overseas credit to troops in the Pacific."

Whatever the new score, Stimson said, it will not affect the right to discharge of those who previously qualified under the May score of 85. The secretary said about 220,000 enlisted men had been released that far.

The interim discharge score of 85 for Wacs will remain unchanged for the present, Stimson said.

About 100,000 Army officers will be discharged by next June 1, Stimson said, with 13,000 already returned to civilian life since May.

"In accordance with the policy announced at the time the merit system was instituted," Stimson said, "there will be no critical score for officers, although their individual scores will be computed.

"We will continue to give special consideration to high-point officers with lengthy service overseas and long and hazardous service in combat, but the element of military necessity will play a much greater role in the decision as to whether an officer must be retained than it does in the case of an enlisted man."

WHITECOTTON TAKES OVER AS HEAD OF PENAL BOARD

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—W. C. Parker became acting warden of the Missouri penitentiary today, succeeding T. E. Whitecotton, who stepped into a new job as director of the State Penal Commission. Parker, an investigator at the prison, formerly was parimutuel and deputy warden and has served as Marion county sheriff.

Taking over direction of the penal board from Loyd L. (Doc) Millet, Springfield Republican, Whitecotton said he proposed to continue general improvement of the penal institutions, both the physical property and the care of inmates. He had been warden since last February, and before that was a captain in the Missouri Highway Patrol.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941 — PAGES 1—12B

PAUL REYNAUD'S MEMOIRS

CHURCHILL'S OPPOSITION BLOCKED CONCESSIONS TO KEEP ITALY OUT OF WAR

Pope's Intervention With Mussolini Fruitless—Even President's Demarche Had No Effect.

By PAUL REYNAUD
War Premier of France.
Eleventh Article.

World serial copyright reserved, 1941. Translation in whole or in part forbidden.

ONE day after I had taken over the Ministry of War, our Ambassador in Rome, François Poncet, reported that it would be possible to avoid Italy's entry into the war by making certain concessions that would satisfy Italian vanity and asked me to submit the matter to the British Government.

Although the position of our armies was already very serious, Gen. Maxime Weygand, the commander in chief, displayed considerable confidence. The entry of Italy into the war would, however, be fatal.

I went to London on May 26, 1940, and at a meeting of ministers there, I pointed out that two months earlier, during his tour of Europe as President Roosevelt's personal representative, Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State in Washington, had informed me that Mussolini insisted on relief of the humiliation which the presence of English "sentry boxes" at both ends of the Mediterranean constituted for Italy.

I asked whether it might not be possible to satisfy Italian vanity provided Italy did not enter the war.

Lord Halifax, then Foreign Secretary (now Ambassador to Washington), appeared favorably impressed by my arguments, but Winston Churchill—whose courage I once again admired—was little like to any concession.

When I returned to Paris, I received a telegram from Churchill: "I must consult the other ministers. I will do my best, but I am convinced that our real security rests on our fighting capacity."

The British Government eventually decided against any concessions to Italy. Events were to prove this decision right.

I now offer a note prepared by Charles Rosa, our ambassador to the Vatican until May 15, 1940, on the last attempts to keep Italy non-belligerent.

"The evening of May 17, 1940, I was asked by Daladier to come immediately to the Foreign Palace to accept a message for me from Paris. The letter, left upon for me to note its contents, was from Cardinal Suhard, Archbishop of Paris, to the Pope. The Cardinal had written it at the request of Paul Reynaud. In it he asked the Holy Father to intervene with Mussolini. . . .

"I took the letter to the Vatican and handed it to Mgr. Montini, who read it over the telephone to Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, and then took it to the Pope. Pius XII agreed to our request. He reminded me, however, that about two weeks previously he had spontaneously intervened with Mussolini and had then been told that if Paris would not open hostilities against us in time and until it became evident that this was required by Italy's interests.

"On May 16, 1940, Reynaud telephoned from Paris that he had appointed me Secretary General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. . . .

Warning From Pope.

"The following afternoon, I went to take leave of the Pope. He was affected by my presence and surprised by their scale. He had instructed his Nuncio to the Quirinal to renew his demarche with Mussolini, but he did not expect any other answer than that received on the previous occasion.

"He reminded me that he had long ago put me on my guard against assuming that Italian non-belligerency was synonymous with actual neutrality.

"He repeated that this non-belligerency depended on the issue of the present battles. . . .

"When I was about to withdraw and bent on me have before him, the Pope rose from his chair, drew me up, opened his arms and embraced me. This is an incident, I believe, unparalleled in the history of the relations between the Popes and the ambassadors of France.

"On May 21, 1940, I reached Paris and was received the same day by Daladier and Reynaud. During the next few days I saw Marshal Pétain, Gen. Weygand and Adm. Darlan.

"They all asked me about Italy's intentions. I gave them all the same reply: That short of a change in the military situation to our favor, Italy would attack us as soon as we appeared economically defeated. . . .

"About a week later, Baladier, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, and I were called by Reynaud to hear a plan for intervention in Rome by the President of the United States. . . .

"The plan was as follows: France and England would declare themselves ready to enter into immediate negotiations with Italy regarding her claims . . . to the most conciliatory spirit; the application of any solutions found would be adjourned until the end of hostilities; the President of the United States would guarantee the Franco-British pledge to apply these solutions at the end of the war. . . .

"This plan appeared excellently conceived and I was struck by its tremendous advantages to Italy, provided Il Duce had retained a glimmer of common sense. . . .

President's Effort Fails.

"After 24 or 36 hours, telegrams from Rome told us of the negative results of Roosevelt's demarche. The American Ambassador, William Phillips, had handed the presidential message to Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister. Soon after, the ambassadors of France and England inquired at the Chigi Palace as to the reception it had had.

"The reply Ciano had told them, in the first place, was no reply. One could not call Washington, London and Paris in platter language that they were wasting their time and that it was no use pursuing the matter any further.

"The British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Ronald Campbell, reminded me about the time of an interview in which Ciano had told his Foreign colleague, Sir Percy Loraine: 'Even if France were to offer us Tunisia, Corsica and Nice, we would go to war with her!'

"The capitulation of the Belgian army made worse an already critical situation. One night—I believe the night of May 28-29—I was awakened by two of my colleagues who brought a telegram drafted at a cabinet meeting which had just ended. The telegram was to be sent to our ambassador in Rome without being communicated to London.

"It made a colossal offer to the Italian government: A constellation (joint government) in Tunisia and territorial concessions in central Africa from the Libyan hinterland to the Gulf of Tunis, plus Djibouti or the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway—I do not remember which.

"Thunderstruck, I asked whether the telegram went to go. They told me I'Heure et Liberty to present any objections I had. I left immediately for the Quai d'Orsay and called together my advisers. . . . We agreed that the telegram could not be transmitted.

"At 2 a.m. I called Daladier at his home and, over the private telephone line, I objected to the enormous concessions and the impossibility of making even a part of them without prior contact with London—since the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan was contiguous to our Equatorial Africa, where the territorial concessions were to be made. Daladier agreed at once, asked me to make whatever modifications I considered necessary, gave it as his opinion that there was no need to hurry and said that we would take it over next morning.

Concessions Scaled Down.

"I carefully pared down the proposed text. . . .

"At 9 a.m. I was back at the office and rang up Reynaud. I told him of my objections and insisted again that it was impossible to make such an offer to Rome without first consulting London. He agreed, adding that the cabinet had held most confused."

"We then telegraphed the modified text to London. . . .

"The reply came quickly: The British Government did not find it could oppose our submitting this proposal to Rome if we felt we had come to such a pass, but it refused to be associated with it in any shape or form; moreover, it believed that the offer would only stimulate the Italian Government by encouraging our distress.

"The plan of integrating Rome was therefore abandoned.

"Our arming had now arrived on to the Somme. To reinforce the line, Gen. Weygand had drawn some divisions from the Army of the Alps (defending France against Italy—) which was thus left with only six, and from the Army of Africa, which was left the weak, in the event of an Italian attack, to take the offensive against Libya.

"The first days of June, Daladier and I were again called in to the Prime Minister. Reynaud handed me the draft of a note for the Italian Ambassador. . . .

"It was closely worded. It told Italy that France was ready to satisfy Italian claims to freedom of the Mediterranean and of the outlets to that sea and pledged the French Government to recognize their claims. In its terms, however, the text inclined one much to promise things we could not grant.

"I said we had no rights in Malta or Gibraltar and that, although the position of opposing of someone else's property was not entirely prohibited in diplomacy, this could hardly be done when the someone else was an ally to whom one was at the moment applying for help.

"The terms were therefore altered.

"We all agreed that the note should be shown to the British Ambassador before being presented to his Italian colleague.

"Reynaud called Marshal Pétain and Gen. Weygand, (who were with us throughout) to witness that under present conditions it was impossible to do anything that might separate us from England. The two military leaders agreed to he was signing outside, Weygand cautioned Reynaud upon

"One moment! It is understood, then, that we are going to inform London." Because, as far as I am concerned, I used the English."

Italians Given Note.

"That afternoon the note was given to the Italian Ambassador. Two days later Signor Quaglia came to see me.

"Do you know," he said, "that the situation is evolving rapidly? Are you going to do anything to hold Italy back?"

"But," said I, "is that not precisely the purpose of the note which you must have received the day before yesterday?"

"Oh!" he exclaimed. "That note was not at all what I was expecting."

"The fact was that no one in Rome was paying the slightest attention to the note. Ciano, whose insolence was becoming more and more disconcerting, let his Privy Lorraine understand that a declaration of war now was only a question of days, perhaps of hours."

TOMORROW: Last days in Paris. Fighting against talk of an armistice, Reynaud reconstructs his government again, tries to plan an evacuation to continue the war from North Africa.

Smiles as Big Three End Parley

The Big Three conference—PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE (left), PRESIDENT TRUMAN (center) and PREMIER STALIN smile as they pose in wicker chairs at the last session of the Potsdam victory conference, which opened in the Berlin area of defeated Germany July 17.

Trail of 'Death March' Searched For Graves of Yanks Who Fell

Bodies of 24,000 Men Killed in Far-Flung Areas of Pacific Being Concentrated in Seven Cemeteries.

By TED P. WAGNER
A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MANILA, Aug. 2.

DURING actual guerrilla and every available source of information, one of the Army's grave registration unit are seeking the last of the men buried along the path of the notorious "Death March" preparatory to removing the bodies to military cemeteries.

This work is part of the grave Other than the prisoners' graves, only 52 isolated bodies of 11,871 recorded burials in the Philippines are yet to be transferred to main cemeteries.

Capt. Paul J. Tone, in charge of personnel and transportation. Personnel is being increased by enlistment from other theaters. One expedition marked 200 miles in New Guinea to recover bodies from two airplane crashes.

In at least two instances, known bodies are not to be removed, through official decision. Fourteen parishioners are buried in Corregidor under lone of rock removed by a Japanese booby trap. The plan is to be marked by a monument, because the tremendous task of removing the rock and the possibility that other booby traps have been planted there. Personnel who died in the "Shangri-la" plane crash in New Guinea, from which a War and two soldiers were rescued, also probably will remain buried in that mercantile valley.

Of 24,000 recorded burials in this theater, 539 are "unknown soldiers." This is 2.2 per cent of the total. Some of the cemeteries have been beautified by grave personnel aided by native labor. Palm trees, bamboo fences, shapely and repainted crosses give a proper setting. Army gasoline contractors, neglected during the Japanese occupation, also are being rehabilitated. The program is under the direction of Brig. Gen. William F. Campbell.

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FLOODS IN BURMA FORCE BRITISH TO WEAR 'MAE WESTS'

By G. WILTON KELLY

CALCUTTA, Aug. 2 (AP).—Monsoon rains in the lower Sittang river land area of Burma have forced British and empire infantry troops to wear "Mae Wests" life preservers when crossing normally calm and narrow streams which have been flooded into turbulent rivers of mud, men back from the front said today.

Under a new system, front line troops receive one day's rest in relatively dry quarters after every three days of fighting through shoulder-deep mud in the area northeast of Rangoon. It was in this area that more than 4000 Japanese were killed in a recent nine-day period.

Southeast Asia Command headquarters said today that aggressive patrolling continued between the Kaladan Mandalay railroad and the Silting river, East of Fort, enemy attempts to escape across the river under cover of machine-gun fire were frustrated.

Further north, heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy on the Tiddim-Kennedy road.

'Red July' Was Costliest Month In Jap History

Knockout Drive Opened by Intense Sea and Air Attacks.

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

GUAM, Aug. 2 (AP).—THE 31 days of "red July" will go down in history as "the beginning of the knockout of the once great empire of Japan.

Months of American planning, during up of tremendous supplies, building new bases on Okinawa and Luzon, constant sea and air pressure erupted into the most destructive period in Japan's history.

No country ever lost as much of its fleet, air force and war production capacity as Japan did last month.

Japan had a sample index of even more devastating days to come in a SEEtion result by 820 Superfortresses, while wondering when the full carrier task force planes would sweep in from the sea again. The silence by Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet since the extensive Honshu aerial strike July 30 could mean his mighty assemblage of American and British warships is replenishing its strength for more trouble. No power in no great Halsey could direct extra carrier planes and a battleship to pound Wake Island saturday to keep it neutralized.

36 Cities Hit by B-29s.

July was red in flames spurting from more than 30,000 tons of bombs—mostly incendiary—dropped on 36 cities and eight oil refinery centers by B-29s gradually building up to the promised 100-plus plane raids on the enemy home islands.

The B-29s struck Japan on 13 days of the month. Seven of the missions were carried out by 300 or more Superfortresses, each transporting at least seven tons of bombs for strategic targets.

Japan was red in flames rising from screened remnants of its navy. By July 26, after carrier planes had repeatedly roamed Japan's inland Sea, Adm. Halsey could say every major ship of Japan's navy had been knocked out.

Japan started the war with a fleet estimated at 10 battleships,

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Gen. Catroux Explains He Yielded To Japs in 1940 to Stall Them and Avert Hopeless War in Indochina

Former Governor-General Tells of Hitherto Undisclosed Events, Says He Could Get No Promise of Help From U. S., Britain of Vichy, Had to Temporize.

In the following statement, Gen. Georges Catroux, former governor-general, tells the hitherto unpublished story of the events leading to Japan's occupation of French Indochina. The statement was given to the Associated Press in Moscow in response to a question after a witness at the trial of Marshal Pétain in Paris had testified that Pétain removed Catroux as governor-general because he favored Japanese demands. Catroux now is the French ambassador to Russia.

By GEN. GEORGES CATROUX

ON June 18, 1940, as soon as I learned by radio that Pétain (then Premier of France) was asking for an armistice, I telegraphed Bordeaux that if France concluded a separate peace "our alliance with Great Britain should continue in the Pacific," the eventual enemy of one, Japan, being the enemy of the other.

On June 20, 1940, I replied, to situation I of my own accord stopped the transit of gasoline on June 16.

There very anxious to know the attitude of the United States if Indochina were attacked. I asked the French ambassador at Washington on June 18 to raise the matter with the State Department. On the next day, June 19, I again asked the ambassador to arrange the supply by the United States of 120 aircraft and anti-aircraft guns expressing the "hope that Washington would interest itself in a matter which was closely related to the maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific."

On June 19 in the afternoon I received through an intermediary of the French ambassador at Tokyo a Japanese ultimatum I expected. It demanded the stopping of the transit traffic to China and the certification of this stopping by Japanese officials. An answer was asked for by the evening of

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

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BLASTS DAMAGE CZECH TOWN; NAZI WEREWOLVES SUSPECTED

PRAGUE, July 31 (Delayed) (AP).—Troops of the Prague garrison were ordered to the Army region today after explosions and fires that police said may have been a Nazi Werewolf sabotage squad. Part of a factory town was wrecked.

Many persons were reported to have perished in the fires, which from late afternoon to midnight burned uncontrolled in the Army region of Kramerz Strana, about 30 miles north of Prague. Wind spread the flames through a factory district and workers' homes.

Solving the problems presented by the temperamental, troublesome river, ROCK ISLAND'S mammoth Cimarron River Bridge, in Kansas, is aptly called the "Samson of the Cimarron."

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone MAin 1111 — 1111 Olive St. 63

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory paupers.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution for an answer will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Invitation to Vote Frauds

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

An opprobrious public must share the consternation of City Counselor George L. Dunnigan upon the announced policy of the new Board of Election Commissioners to permit the registration of voters from addresses other than actual and bona fide residences of such persons. Such a course, as Mr. Dunnigan correctly foresees, will constitute an open invitation for fraud.

It is not possible to canvass the registration lists and maintain the integrity of the ballot if persons may change their place of voting at random and addresses do not correspond with the actual dwellings of voters. When the Board of Election Commissioners of which I was a member came into office, there were tens of thousands of fraudulent names upon the registration lists. These lists could never have been purged if the announced policy of the present board had constituted an established practice.

Circuit Judge Bushy has correctly defined the place of registration of a voter as the place of his actual residence, and not the product of a mere mental attitude. The position taken by City Counselor Dunnigan must be sustained if the shameful vote frauds of a few years ago are not to be repeated.

ARTHUR J. FREUND.

Ikuta Kishimura's Country

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We should like to express our appreciation of your attitude toward the unfortunate incident of refusing burial in Springfield to Ikuta Kishimura. The United States is a very strange country which proclaims the Four Freedoms and then counts among its citizens those who would refuse a resting place to a human being because he happens to have black hair and eyes and was born in a country with which we are at war.

Who do these citizens think they are? We can only hope that St. Peter has a different attitude!

R. PRISCILLA BEATTIE,
Friends of the American Way Committee.
Pasadena, Cal.

"God Help Labor"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Union labor, as it now exists in our country, with constant inter-union bickerings, wildcat strikes, dangerously belligerent picketing, nearly complete disregard for law and order and the rights of employers and individuals, and with its ranks filled with dangerous gangsters, racketeers and trouble makers, has shown beyond the shadow of any doubt that it would be national suicide to delegate any form of governmental authority to it.

In the past few years, union labored have been coddled and petted into the prima donnas they now are, requiring swimming pools, beauty parlors, and rooms, nurseries, for which they are giving shorter hours, less work and more loafing (now calls "absenteeism," if you please!). They have defied War Labor Board directives, and have even gone so far as to thumb noses at their greatest adversary, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt—dubs as very really by that smug and ugly little minnie, Fairlie.

Our Army and Navy have been forced to plead with our gangster unions to abide by their no-strike pledge, when leaving airplane were robbing fighting men of desperately needed war materials. Our civilians have been forced to suffer many cold human hazards of willful mine strikes fomented by that faithless, crude, iron-handed John L. Lewis—dubs his oversized pants! And, as if point-rationing were not enough, St. Louisans have recently had to endure an even greater shortage of meat because our butchers found a way to apply the greedy squeeze.

I, as an individual, will never forget the unconscionable actions of organized labor in the midst of our greatest national emergency. God help labor when "the poor boys in the foxhole" refuse to sacrifice life to give justice to the unions who belonged them as much and as often.

JOHN D. STOCK.

Proud, With a Reservation

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Ever since I entered the Army, almost three years ago, I have been accused of working for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. As a matter of fact, I am very proud of St. Louis.

It is only when I read such articles as "What Life Is Like in St. Louis Slums" that I am sick. The article probably understated the conditions.

The men and women who own and operate the flats in the slum area should be brought to court, no matter who they are. I think that is the whole trouble right there. It is about time the people of St. Louis looked in the backyard of our city and did something about it.

My hat is off to you for getting behind this thing with your support. Keep up the good work.

JAMES H. ALEXANDER.
Fort Knox, Ky.

A Breakdown of the War Criminal Trials?

A breakdown in the four-power talks on trying the Axis war criminals would be a phenomenon blow to the memory of the millions brought to a untimely graves by those bloody-handed monsters.

It would imperil fulfillment of the Allied war aims, which have constantly pledged the swift, sure and drastic punishment of those who brought on the conflict and caused its horrifying atrocities.

A breakdown would delay, or even prevent, a return to justice and decency in Europe after the long reign of systematic murder and ruthless tyranny.

It would shatter the faith of the liberated peoples in the capacities and good faith of their liberators. It would bring aid and comfort to the survivors of the Nazi regime. It would deal a heavy blow to domestic morale in the Allied countries.

And it would be a disheartening sign that Allied unity, about which so many fine words have been spoken and written, is a frail reliance indeed for the world's future security.

The talks on trying the war criminals ARE about to break down. After six weeks, the British-Soviet-American-French conference on trial procedure, according to a London dispatch published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, seems hopelessly blocked. Justice Jackson, chief American delegate, plans to return home in the next few days unless something unexpected happens. Disagreement over issues both important and trivial threatens to wreck the prospect of quickly bringing the war criminals to the bar of international justice.

* * *

So there is new hope today for the Nazi gang—for the fanatical party leaders, for the sadists of the Gestapo and SS who ran the murder camps, for the eternal war plotters of the German General Staff, for the industrial and financial leaders who were, and remain, an important a part of the Reich's capacity to wage war.

There is hope among them that the Allies will disagree, and the plan for trying the whole lot of war-makers and murderers before an international military court will collapse. There is hope that again there will be such a fiasco as the "Hang the Kaiser" campaign after the last war, and the abortive trials in which only a few war criminals were convicted, and their sentences were of the mildest.

And what are the issues which threaten to cause collapse of the four-power talks on the war criminals' trials? One of them is Justice Jackson's proposal that aggression be considered a crime, as existing world treaties provide. The men who planned and waged Germany's war of aggression are "international brigands" in his view, and they should be tried for criminal acts against civilization.

This is admittedly a new principle. But if such personal criminal responsibility for aggression can be established, it will become in future years a powerful preventive of war. "Certainly, for that reason alone, it must be tested. Even if it should fail, the defendants would not go free. They could still be tried on charges of murder, robbery, kidnaping, arson—crimes of which most of them are guilty.

Another issue is raised by the Russians in their refusal to agree with the three other powers that the trials should be held at Nuremberg. What difference does it make where in Germany the trials are held? Till this petty matter of location is allowed to block the proceedings, then the Nazis will be entitled to their quota of arrogant glee over the regulars.

Another cause of the impasse is also laid to the Russians, in their refusal to tell what Nazi leaders they have captured. What conceivable purpose can be served by secrecy on that? If there is to be a full roundup of the criminals, each ally must know which ones are captured and which still free. The work of tracking down these men will only be obstructed if the other partners in the search remain ignorant of what the Russians are doing.

Alongside the tremendous importance of bringing the war criminals to justice, of putting Goering, Ribbentrop, Von Rundstedt, Hess, Schacht, Streicher and the others on trial for their lives, these issues should be allowed to have no obstructive weight whatever. As Justice Jackson is reported to have said, two weeks should have been sufficient to complete the negotiations on trial procedure.

Americans will regret that he now feels obliged to serve notice that he will leave the conference unless decisions are quickly reached, but there will be universal support of his emphatic demands for agreement. But if there can be no agreement, then the next best thing will be for this country to set up its own court for trying the Nazi chiefs and the small official fry captured by our armed forces—and that means most of them. If there cannot be Allied unity in their trials and punishment, America at least can set an example for the world in the speedy and efficient doing of justice to this gang.

* * *

A tremendous responsibility rests upon all the London conferees in whatever time remains of their sessions. This is no ordinary criminal trial which is being considered; these are the men who plunged the world into war and, as the German record after World War I showed, they will do it again if they gain immunity through Allied squabbles this time.

A bit of evidence as to these men's intent may be had from what Gen. Otto von Stulpnagel, Nazi ruler of France for four years, wrote in a secret General Staff memorandum in 1943:

> What does a provisional defeat matter to us if, because of the destruction of manpower and material which we will have been able to inflict on our enemies and neighboring territories, we have obtained a margin of economic and demographic superiority greater than before 1939? The conquest of the world will require numerous stages, but the essential is that the end of each stage brings us to an economic and industrial potential greater than that of our enemies.

The world's great hope is to prevent World War III. If it is to be prevented, a drastic program of action toward Germany is essential, and an immediate necessity is the trial of its war criminals. Nothing should be permitted to stop the immediate arraignment of all the accused and the execution of the guilty.

LOOSE NET FOR WAR CRIMINALS

Mr. Queeny's Action

In the justifiable belief that no less drastic course will maintain uninterrupted production in his company's essential chemicals plant at Monsanto, Ill., Edgar M. Queeny has appealed to President Truman for Government seizure and operation. It is a sorry termination brought on by a shameful abuse of organized labor's freedoms.

The plant is idle now not because of any grievance between men and management. The sole cause is a jurisdictional dispute, a battle for a monopolistic advantage between pipefitters and iron workers. Both are AFL unions. So is the Chemical Workers' Union, recognized bargaining agent for the plant. The company is left squarely in the middle. Whatever way it tries to turn, it still loses production and profits. And the American war effort, which the disputants seem to feel is of only secondary importance, is deprived of chemicals.

In all fairness, and without taking sides in any previous disturbance of Monsanto's labor relations, this situation clearly supports Mr. Queeny's charge of "flagrant union irresponsibility." The unions themselves have shown in a long history that they will not voluntarily abandon such practices. The only wartime solution may then be a term of Government operation.

The company's reluctance to take this way out is natural and creditable. But the solution can only bring discredit on the union leaders who welcome the prospect of Government intervention. Under the circumstances, there could be no clearer confession that they have failed to satisfy their dual obligation to its employer and to the American people.

Gerald L. K. Smith has joined with California's "ham 'n eggs" movement. If it were just an "eggs" movement, we could understand the basis for a merger.

A Bill for Housing Revolution

Any doubts that the Federal Government will move on a very large scale in aid of postwar housing construction may be buried with the introduction yesterday of the Wagner-Ellender bill, which would set up a comprehensive program costing $10,000,000 a year. Not only is the bill big; it is entirely outside partisanship, for its New Dealer sponsors rallied heavily on a report prepared under the chairmanship and with the inducement of Senator Taft, the Republican arch-conservative. The bill may be extensively altered in debate, but in the end we may confidently anticipate a law of comparable scope.

That a veritable revolution in housing is our brightest hope of prosperity after the war, just as the revolution in motor transportation proved to be after the previous war, seems to be universally agreed. As Judge Vinson put it in his recent statement on the "pleasant predicament" of having to live in more comfort than we ever have before, we need 1,250,000 new non-farm dwellings a year, and "the prospect of achieving a high, stable level of total output depends in large part upon the timing and volume of construction activity."

The bill is too comprehensive to permit settled judgment until it can be studied in detail, but it did obviously strike out in several constructive directions. One real improvement is the greater control it gives sponsoring communities over planning and design. The bill also wisely recognizes, unlike previous Federal-aid laws, that aid may be fruitfully extended to controlled limited-dividend operations by private interests, and offers them the incentive of insurance on investment yields. It even gives them preference over public housing.

So far, however, Missouri cities are legally incompetent to enter such a program. As Justice L. Ford Jr. pointed out yesterday, St. Louis citizens will be required to pay their share of the Federal aid even if they get no part of it. That remark, which referred to public housing, now applies equally to private slum-clearance activities with Federal aid. It is all the more important, therefore, as soon as the intention of Congress becomes clear enough to move intelligently, that the Legislature pass all the enabling legislation we need to get on the beat.

The citizen who wants to obey the old slogan, "Write your Congressman," has his difficulties nowadays, as APO numbers are required for more and more of them.

Mush in Little

Rescue of two survivors brings the first personal account of Wake Island's fall, on Dec. 23, 1941, and recalls the grim masterpiece of understatement that was the final message of the vastly outnumbered garrison: "Enemy on island. Issue in doubt."

This war has produced other laconic messages that pack a world of meaning. For instance, the fighter pilot's four words: "Sighted sub, sank same." And another's message: "One bomb, one boat." The report on a Jap carrier's finish: "Scratch one flattop." The chaplain's plea in a battle emergency: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." MacArthur's prophetic words: "I came through and I shall return." Roosevelt after the fall of Rome: "Give up and come to go!" And Gen. McAuliffe's eloquent monosyllable in retort to the German demand for surrender at Bastogne: "Nuts!"

Each of these celebrated statements could easily have been expanded into a column or a volume, and probably some of them will be when the postwar memoir mills begin grinding. But none of the episodes will be so well remembered as in the crisp historic phrases uttered in or soon after action. Here is another instance of America's genius for the snappy utterance, and incidentally a reminder to writers and orators that a great deal can often be said in a very few words.

If that coal front does reach St. Louis, it will be greeted warmly.

Will the War Criminals Go Free?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Justice demands swift, sure punishment of those who made war and committed atrocities, lawyers' group says; above all, it is vital for destroying Axis system and achieving world security; if legalisms block full retribution, the Allies' basic aims will be frustrated.

From a Statement by the National Lawyers' Guild

The National Lawyers' Guild has been fascinated by the determination of the United Nations to bring to justice all who had a part in perpetrating the monstrous crimes of the Axis.

As lawyers we have a particular interest in the vindication of law and justice—and as lawyers we know that such vindication can be achieved only if swift and sure punishment is meted out to those responsible for the cold-blooded massacres and the incredible horrors of Maidanek, Lidice, Kharkov and Nanking.

The punishment of war criminals is not only a matter of law and justice—it goes to the root of our war policy, to the basic objective of destroying the system of organized aggression and all its works. It is a war measure in virtually the same sense as direct military action. Our action on this issue will therefore be a touchstone of our intentions with respect to the extermination of Fascism.

A Barrier to Real Peace

Compromise and vacillation as to war crimes will be construed everywhere as a sign of weakness and indecision in our fundamental war policy. The result is bound to be suspicion and mistrust among the United Nations and a serious barrier to the wholehearted collaboration which is essential to a real peace.

We have seen how finely-spun technicalities and inapplicable precedents can be used to confuse issues and frustrate justice. This may happen in the case of the war criminals. It is our duty as lawyers to see that it does not.

The Guild is convinced that the punishment of war criminals has a firm basis in well-established principles of law. The United Nations have not proposed indiscriminate vengeance. They have declared that trial and punishment are to be "through the channel of organized justice" and "according to the laws." The Guild believes that accepted legal processes are adequate and that resolute action need not now be delayed.

Who the Criminals Are

We must not forget that the major criminals are not the obscure underlings who personally commit the atrocities, but the leaders—those who planned, inspired and directed the organized criminal activities. These leaders are not merely accomplices in particular crimes; they are the source of the whole system of crime, responsible for wholesale torture, slavery and pillage. It is no secret who they are.

They comprise, first of all, the upper circle of Nazi and Japanese officialdom—from Hitler and Himmler and the Japanese war lords down through the Nazi party henchmen, the Black Dragon leaders, the Gauleiters, the Governors General, the military commanders and all the other high-ranking authorities who constitute the directors and executives of the Axis state.

Nor must we overlook those officials who appear to be somewhat further removed from the actual atrocities: the Von Papens and Ribbentrops who schemed and plotted in the diplomatic realm. The directors of IG Farben and the Mitsuis who invited on a grand scale are all as guilty as the SS men or Black Dragon assassins.

Economic Plunderers, Too

Special attention should also be given the "economic" criminals. There can be no doubt that the Axis economic penetration constitutes pillage under the rules of war. Country after country has been stripped of resources and manpower in the most thorough looting operation the world has ever seen.

We must not be confused by the cloak of legality used by the Axis plunderers to cover their invasions. All the complex and devious forms of modern business have been utilized to give a lawful appearance to transactions based on duress and fraud.

Neither their "respectable" position nor the cloak of legality should deter vigorous prosecution of these financial and industrial criminals.

Two other classes of economic criminals should not be overlooked: those who have been the receivers and beneficiaries of the loot known to have been stolen from the conquered peoples, and those who have exploited the slave labor. They, too, must share the guilt as they have shared the profits of robbery and slavery.

No Place for Technicalities

Legal principle and procedure should be used to further our national policy and not merely to interpose technical obstacles. It would be a blow to law and justice everywhere if legal technicalities were permitted to block full retribution for the countless atrocities of the Axis.

Nor must we forget that the punishment of war criminals is bound up with the problem of achieving a secure and lasting peace. The war criminals are the most aggressive and dangerous groups of Nazi and Japanese militarism. As long as they are permitted freedom, they will constitute a threat to the security of the world and a source of disunity among the United Nations.

INCONSISTENCY

from the Daily Oklahoman.

Citing the sharply increased cost of living as their reason, our representatives in Congress raised their own compensation 25 per cent. Then they proceeded to extend the life of the OPA because that organization has limited the increase in the cost of living to 25 per cent.

Tales of Childhood in Armenia Are an Appealing Work of Art

"I Get You, Ladies and Gentlemen," by Leon S. Gorodetzky. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

This collection of sketches deals with an Armenian childhood, a childhood lived during those harassed years when, to American school children, the words "starving Armenian" were as inseparable as life and death.

What our gift phrase meant to the Armenians themselves, what it meant to a boy who was caught up in the chaos of massacre and migration, confusedness and death, might never have become a part of American literature if this particular Armenian had not somehow survived to be awarded a scholarship to the Kansas State College at Manhattan, and finally to become an American citizen.

The contribution of the Mediterranean immigrants to our literature has been a contribution of depth and passion. Much of our national genius has always been a reserved kind of genius, not always kindly to full and rich spirits whose sense of life swells, bursts, floods. Mr. Surmelian brings to his work passion, humor and a sense of tragic beauty; he brings also a control that keeps the book from being a mere flood of individual impressions, or merely childhood reminiscences of limited appeal.

* * *

You do not need to know or to care about the Near East to read this book; reading it, you will know and care a great deal; for it is a universally appealing work of art. "Introduction to Mortality" and "My Russian Cap" are impressive little masterpieces, and our literature is the richer for them.

It is worth noting that not one of these excellent sketches found its first publication in a popular or even semi-popular national magazine. Most of them appeared in such comparatively unknown journals as Prairie Schooner and the New Mexico Quarterly Review. All credit to the backers of such small non-profit quarterlies which, though they make no money and pay no high fees, keep American literature alive by persistently publishing it. Not even this much is done by the large commercial magazines, most of which exist, it is apparent, quite apart from the main stream of American letters.

Mr. Surmelian's work has both personality and craftsmanship, and it will therefore find an audience. That audience will be a choice one, and it will hope, during the next year or so, to hear that Mr. Surmelian has more stories to tell.

Denver. JOSEPH J. FIREBAUGH.

Life in a Mexican Colony

"Stop in the Sun," by Glen Moody. (Houghton Mifflin, Boston.)

This is an amusing story of life in a Mexican colony in San Marcos Canyon, Southern California. Mr. Moody draws a charming portrait of Jose Mercado and his wife, Mama Chula. There are episodes about their struggles with their automobile, their defeat of the project for a community school and their friendship with the witch-woman. The story is convincingly and effectively told.

Dark Future for the Great Lakes

The story of "The Great Lakes" (Oxford), as told by Harlan Hatcher, begins with the glacial epoch, proceeds in detail through their recorded history and takes a look at their future, which is unpromising. They will ultimately shrivel up, says the writer, "for it is the fate of all lakes to drain away and become rivers." That fate is still a good many eons off, however, and there is still ample time for tourists to view the wonders of the great inland seas as well described in the book.

EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

Hurdles for the Charter

WITH the ratification of the United Nations Charter by the Senate, the American people have caught up a lag of 25 years. No longer are we stumbling along behind the rest of the world, eyes averted, nose disdainful and lips stubbornly compressed. The American people are back where we like to think they belong, first in war, first in justice, first in peace.

From now on, there can be no thought of another line or a new isolation. The United States is in the world and all over the world, for keeps. The Senate debate on the Charter was on a magnificent, in high level. Speeches like those of George of Georgia and Fulbright of Arkansas will rank among American political classics. Senator George brought his usually placid colleagues to their feet. Senator Fulbright pointed out just where the real Fascism of the Charter lower the world.

With this vote, the Senate and the country are committed. Any attempt to utilize the coming October debate on the enabling legislation in order to write down American obligations under the Charter so also to constitute a loophole for offensive would be treason to the American people and a crime against the human race.

For—as its authors have foolishly pointed out—the San Francisco Charter is only a beginning. The American people and the other peoples of the earth have not come together in the new world organization because of any hope or desire to cut claims with each other. They do not especially crave to become colonies.

Only a First Step.

They have come together because they want peace and have been told that an international organization is the only effective instrument for getting peace. But the new organization as set up under the new Charter is only the first step to peace. It had to be taken primarily in order that other steps might follow.

The reason is that while the organization will prevent aggression and war by the smaller states, it will not—as its authors candidly admit—prevent war by a great power. Yet it is the great wars that we need most to avoid. Only great powers can make great wars. Therefore, at some time or other, the nations will have to unite together again to make the organization strong enough to prevent successful aggression by any country, great or small.

It should never be forgotten that the San Francisco organization is not, strictly speaking, an international organization at all. It is a Vigilante Committee on an international scale. It is an international diplomatic club within which the members have banded themselves together to keep out undesirables. Its power is derived entirely from the fact that this policy is put into effect through the Charter and in public, rather than secretly in closed conferences by diplomats who have taken for their motto "Do public to damned." Freedom is such a closed conference — and enough for the last of them. The American Congress should move action on the Freedom that it will repudiate any such secret agreement.

Moreover, the Senate (or the next Congress) must be brought into cooperation with the President and the State Department in the formulation as well as in the execution of the foreign policy. It is because of such intimate cooperation that the present charter can be considered as the feature will of the American people—and that it met so little opposition in the Senate.

For Creative Use.

The fourth hurdle will be keeping the Charter's possibilities vitalized to the full in the political, economic, financial and social fields. This is a document for daily use, not something to be put away under a glass case.

Finally—at some future time—the people of the world will have to look at building out the present Charter into something bigger, better, more effective—creating a real international authority capable of bringing even the strongest aggressors to book. When this is done—and only then—will mankind be assured of peaceful lives.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Disturbing Russian Tactics in Europe

ALL during the Potsdam conference, the Russian-controlled radio in the Soviet zone in Germany has kept up an intermittent attack on American and British occupying forces.

The charge is that we are now working with Fascist and reactionary elements. Various charges are played on this theme. Occasionally, specific names and places are cited.

The contrast always is with Russia's untarnished performance. It is a contrast that deserves careful examination, for it is full of meaning for the future.

To put this line into operation in their zone in Germany, the Russians are using Wilhelm Pieck, a former German Communist who fled to Moscow with the coming of Hitler and has lived there ever since. A significant bit of history throws light on Pieck's past.

Communist Key Man.

Pieck, at a meeting of the Communist International in Moscow in 1935, proposed abolition of the Comintern, with its direction of Communist activities all over the world. It was no longer necessary, he argued. The individual Communist parties in each country were so well disciplined that they did not need to have the signals called by a Comintern.

The proposal was rejected in 1935. But until 1941 was the Comintern formally abolished. Pieck has now become head of the Communist party in Germany. He will need no signals from a Comintern.

In their zone in Germany, in Austria, in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, the Russians have sponsored coalition governments made up of representatives of three or four left-wing or moderate parties. But in each instance, the Communists hold key posts in the Ministries of Interior and Justice. Here often, then not, those are Austrian or Rumanian or Bulgarian Communists who have lived in exile in Moscow, as did Pieck, and who gave evidence of having been thoroughly prepared to take over.

Strong-Arm "Freedom."

They do a careful job of handpicking those within the approved period who are permitted to become getting. Others are denounced as Fascists. Within the past two weeks, the term "reactionary" has been used more often than "Fascist" in the propaganda radio in Eastern Europe. The need is stressed to eliminate "reactionary elements." These elements are sometimes identified with Catholicism and the Catholic church.

Strong-arm tactics are used against those who dare to oppose, even in democratic fashion, the strong, or "free pulling forces" instituted by the Soviets. Although almost no American correspondents have been allowed inside the Russian sphere, reports filter out now and then which reveal the technique.

By contrast, our performance in Germany looks sloppy. American reporters and commentators have had a great deal to say about that. We have stumbled. We have improvised. Part of the trouble derives, of course, from the failure of the three major occupying powers to get together on an over-all plan.

But the difficulties we have encountered in our zone go deeper, and we might as face it frankly. In Soviet Russia, the power is all focused in a small group of men at the top who think and act as one. Here in our democracy are many forces pulling in many different directions.

Those same forces, pulling and hauling in different directions, make their influence felt in our policy of occupation in Germany. It is not trimmed down to one pure. There are gaps and uncertainties.

Difference in Methods.

Whether it will be possible, in the light of this pulling and hauling, to evolve a workable policy is still a question.

It may be that a democracy so diffuse and so little disciplined as ours cannot by its very nature perform such a task.

We should, however, avoid the mistake of assuming that we could follow the Russians' hard-boiled technique. Even if we wanted to, we could not do that.

The reason is simple. Only a one-party, severely controlled state—a dictatorship—can operate that way.

If we should recognize that, we should be the Russians. It is discovering that their propaganda dovetails with the line of latest underground Fascism in Europe—that America is a chaotic and helpless state which does not know how to use its power.

That is the surest way to drive a wedge between Europe and the Western world. We must recognize our differences and respect our rights to those differences, or there will be no peace in the world.

TWO FROM THIS AREA RECEIVE SILVER STARS

Another Wins Cluster for Single-Handed Attack on Tank—Other Awards.

Second Lt. Roy J. Silverblatt, field artilleryman, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action March 27 near Engelsheim, Germany, where the company commander and a platoon leader were killed by heavy enemy fire. Lt. Silverblatt, the citation said, "at risk of his life quickly reorganized the men and led them in a successful assault on the hostile positions." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverblatt, 6346 Columbia avenue, University City. His wife, Mrs. Jackie F. Silverblatt, lives in Union, N. J.

First Sgt. Vernon Blass, infantryman, who recently was awarded the Silver Star, has been decorated with an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star for gallantry in action March 23 in Germany. He was cited for single-handedly attacking a German tank with an hand grenade and a sub-machine gun, and by his bold and resourceful action, kicked the convoy into helping they were being escorted by a much larger force. His wife, Mrs. Velma J. Blass, lives at 6610 Joplin street, Lemay.

Pfc. John F. Hasty Jr., infantryman, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action March 2 in Germany. "When contact between four big elements was broken, he infiltrated through enemy territory over open terrain in an effort to re-establish communications with an adjacent unit," the citation stated. "Subjected to intense fire from a machine gun only 20 yards away, he quickly flanked the hostile position, killing two of the enemy, and successfully ambushed the enemy five." His parents live at 1304a Cole Brilliance avenue.

Maj. William Dyer Smith, armored infantry officer, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in action with the Eleventh Armored Division in Germany. He is the husband of Mrs. Joy Hutchman, 438 Spring avenue, Webster Groves.

Lt. Mary Madeleine Devine, Army Nurse Corps, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service in caring for thousands of prisoners and wounded during the Leyte campaign. The nurses were flown in from New Guinea. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devine, 1355 South Grand boulevard.

Tech. Sgt. George F. Hartenbach, radiogrammer, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious action in the battle of the Bulge in Belgium last December. He is the son of Mrs. Maude E. Hartenbach, 2631 Arundale avenue, Pine Lawn.

Staff Sgt. Harold A. Matthews, member of an intelligence section, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Vera A. Matthews, lives at 3070 Maple avenue.

Sgt. Frank C. Bergki, medical corpsman with an infantry division, has been awarded the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service and heroic achievement in Germany, an Army dispatch has reported. He is the son of Mrs. Caroline Bergki, 1610 Hanover avenue.

Sgt. Hatton D. Lewis, communications man with an anti-aircraft battalion on Luzon, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in action. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick C. Lewis, and his wife, Mrs. Carol Lewis, all of 3221 Marshall road, Overland, have been informed.

Cpl. Arthur W. Silberg, airborne engineer, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in action in Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. His wife, Mrs. Elsie L. Schuppel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silberg, live in Chesterfield, Mo.

Pfc. Warren W. Middlebrooks, infantryman, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in combat operations on Luzon. His father, Henry Middlebrooks, and sister, Mrs. Marie M. Martin, live at 3520 Lucerne avenue.

Pvt. Harold Evans, infantryman, has received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action in Italy the Fifth Army has announced. His sister, Mrs. Florence Matthews, lives at 5464 Carolina street.

Four St. Louis area service men, serving with the Third Armored Division in Germany, have been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in meritorious service in France, Belgium and Germany, an Army dispatch has announced. They are:

Master Sgt. William A. Fram, 3636 St. Gregory lane, Overland.

Tech. Sgt. Vincent J. Moore, 611 Westgate avenue, University City.

Tech. Sgt. Woodrow W. Richards, 5462 Delmore avenue, and Sgt. Fred Metz, Robertsville, Mo.

First Lt. James C. Phillips, pilot of a medium bomber based in France, has received the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement in bombing operations against German targets.

Flight Officer Philip F. Hohimer, pilot with a bomber squadron on Luzon, has been decorated with the Air Medal, his wife, Mrs. Emma Hohimer, 7430 Stanford avenue, University City, has been informed.

Staff Sgt. Raymond T. Frueh Jr., medium bomber gunner, was previously reported as receiving the Air Medal in the Philippines. His wife, Mrs. Norma V. Frueh, lives at 810 Geyer avenue.

Sgt. Edwin Foster, ground crewman, has received the Air Medal for meritorious service with the Eighth Air Force in the Philippines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foster, 6760 Labadie avenue.

Major Glenn W. Summers was previously mentioned as a recipient of the Legion of Merit with an Oak Leaf Cluster for services in establishing and maintaining a system of records for the Fiscal Army. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Summers, lives at 6377 Raymond avenue.

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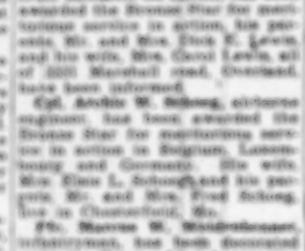

Decorated for Service

PIETRO MASCAGNI, 82, DIES; OPERA COMPOSER

His Cavalleria Rusticana Written at 26—He Lost Fortune in War.

ROME, Aug. 2 (AP) — Pietro Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and other operas, died today of bronchial pneumonia and hardening of the arteries. He was 82 years old.

The composer had a long and brilliant career and had reaped a fortune in royalties from his operas, particularly "Cavalleria Rusticana." His most recent opera was Nerone, which had its premiere in 1935.

His fame was seized by the Fascists after the Germans were driven from Rome. He and the Fascists accused him of having been a Fascist. When the end of the war came for Italy, his fortune had vanished.

Although he had conducted operas during Benito Mussolini's administration a few years before the war, he said he had no interest in politics.

Mascagni achieved fame at the age of 26, when "Cavalleria Rusticana" won a prize competition. Most of his other operas have been virtually forgotten.

At Mascagni's bedside when he died were his wife, who is 61, and daughter, Emmy, and the latter's husband.

'THREE MUSKETEERS' NEXT AT PARK OPERA

Lucille Manners to Have Starring Role for Second Consecutive Week.

Rudolf Friml's "The Three Musketeers" will give Lucille Manners her second Municipal Opera role next week. She is now appearing in "The Pink Lady," which will have its last performance Sunday night.

Two new singers, George Britton and Robert Conlon, will be cast in leading roles in the Friml operetta, based on Alexander Dumas' swashbuckling romance of seventeenth-century France.

John Gurney, New York Metropolitan Opera baritone, will make his second appearance of the summer, and Mary Stavanash, Broadway actress, her first.

Jack Gund, comedy dancer, and Patricia Brennan and Charles Lashby, ballet pair, will perform again. Others in the cast will include Tommy Trent, Josephine Huff, William Horne, Earle Wentworth, Fred Harper and Lelia Ogden.

The show will open next Monday night in Forest Park to run through Sunday. Performances start at 8:30 o'clock.

EUGENE F. McCOLLUM FUNERAL

Funeral services for Eugene F. McCollum, a former advertising representative of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who died yesterday at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans' Hospital from uremic poisoning, will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Pius Fifth Catholic Church, 3234 South Grand boulevard. Burial will be in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. He was 62 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia McCollum, 3514A Fairview avenue, and three brothers, Cornelius, Leo and Daniel McCollum, all of St. Louis.

FUNERAL FOR FRANCIS SUM JR.

Funeral services for Francis Sum Jr., a druggist for the past 40 years, who died of heart disease Tuesday, will be tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Kingshighway undertaking establishment, 6726 South Kingshighway, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He was 66 years old and lived at 4201 Hardesty avenue.

Mr. Sum operated Sum's Pharmacy at 2940 Clark avenue, established by his father 60 years ago at the same location. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Watkins and Betty Jane Sum.

AUTHOR FREDERICK BRENNAN'S SON KILLED IN THE PACIFIC

Lt. Frederick Hazlitt Brennan Jr., son of the novelist and playwright who formerly was a member of the Post-Dispatch staff, was killed in action Nov. 16, his parents have been notified. They live in Santa Monica, Calif.

Lt. Brennan was navigator of a B-24 bomber, which was flying its eighth mission from Morotai island in the southwest Pacific. Notification that he was missing was received by the parents in December, but until the final news they continued to hope that he might have landed on some remote island. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan have two younger children.

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7300 AT SCOTT FIELD SEE ATROCITY PHOTOS

Gov. Green Among Visitors to Exhibit at Army Air Forces Day Observance.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

A total of 7300 persons visited the Post-Dispatch exhibit of lifesize photographs of atrocities committed in German concentration camps, which was on display yesterday at Scott Field as part of the program there in observance of Army Air Forces day. More than 16,000 persons attended the celebration of the Thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the A.A.F.

Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, who attended the celebration, was among those who visited the exhibit of photomurals in the gymnasium at the field. The pictures are duplicates of those which were put on display here, later shown in Washington, D. C., and now are being exhibited in Boston.

A total of more than 167,000 persons have seen the exhibits so far, 20,412 having attended in St. Louis and 40,000 in Washington.

The duplicate photomurals will go on exhibition in Cape Girardeau Saturday and Sunday. They will be on display in the Houck Field House at Southeast State College from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days. The pictures will be put on exhibition in six other Missouri cities and at Fort Leonard Wood during the month and will be shown in two other towns in Missouri and at Belleville during the first week of September.

Aerial demonstrations, exhibitions of radio equipment, band concerts, and sports events marked the celebration of Army Air Forces day at the field. The various types of bombers used in the war were on display.

Distinguished Flying Crosses were presented to three returned veterans of aerial warfare by Col. Neal Creighton, commanding officer at the field. Those who received the awards are Capt. George J. Laben Jr., of Crown Point, Ind., who also was awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters; Lt. Joseph L. Bubbeweis of Kingston, Pa., and Tech. Sgt. Gerald Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO the St. Louis contingent at Watch Hill, fashionable resort on the southwestern tip of Rhode Island, will be added Charles E. Bacom, 12 Portland place, and Charles W. Moore, 16 Portland place, both of whom will leave St. Louis this week. They will join their families at their respective summer homes. With Mrs. Moore is her daughter, Mrs. Serge Gagarin (Frances Wickham Moore), who lives in Connecticut, and her young son, Andrew. The Bacom home is occupied by Mrs. Bacom and her older daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth. The younger, Miss Nancy, has been in Europe with the American Red Cross for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, of Westmoreland place, their daughter, Mrs. Dickson Pierce, and Mrs. Pierce's two children, are at the West cottage for the season and Mrs. J. Russell Forgan of New York and her family have the home belonging to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle. Col. Forgan has returned from Army duty in England and is with his wife and daughters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, 6631 Forsythe boulevard, are spending the summer at their home in Harbor Point, Mich. That resort is filled to capacity, both clubhouse and cottages, and many of the summer residents are St. Louisans.

* * *

Return From Minnesota.

MRS. ROBERT E. MEYER, 3 Ladue lane, and her sons, Robin and Donald, returned some Tuesday night from Shady Point Lodge, Whitefish Lake, Minn., where they spent a month fishing and sailing. Mr. Meyer accompanied his wife and children north and met them in Chicago on their return trip.

En route to St. Louis Mrs. Meyer and her sons stopped in Minneapolis to visit Bishop and Mrs. H. T. Kemerer, who lived here when Bishop Kemerer, then Dr. Kemerer, was rector of St. George's Episcopal Church before it merged into what is now Church of St. Michael and St. George.

Today Mrs. Meyer's sister, Pfc. Emily Boyd, Wac, will arrive from Fort Bragg, N. C., to spend two weeks' furlough at the Meyer home, where her mother, Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd, has been living since last spring. Mrs. Boyd lived in Los Angeles for three years.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. John S. Linnberger and their young son, John Campbell, have returned to Patterson Field, O., after a visit of several weeks with Capt. Linnberger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Linnberger, 7300 Westminster place, and Mrs. Linnberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates of Fulton, Mo. Capt. Linnberger is head of the department of radiology at the Patterson Field Station Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. E. William Thomas of New York, and her young daughter, Pamela, are visiting Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Fred C. White Jr., their home in Norfolk.

* * *

Mrs. Stanley Harrison has returned to her home, 8522 Crescent drive, Clayton, after seeing her husband off by plane from New York to his base in Tehran, Iran. Col. Harrison, a Medical Corps officer, was home on a 21-day leave, his first since leaving the United States three years ago when he went with the Twenty-first Station Hospital to North Africa. He has been chief surgeon in Tehran for more than a year. When Col. and Mrs. Harrison went east they left their children, Jimmy and Sue, with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. John H. Pfeiffer, 7 Carrswold, and her three sons, Burnett, John and William Pfeiffer, are in their summer home on Burt Lake, Mich. They will return to St. Louis early in September.

* * *

Wedding at Church.

ST. ROCH'S CHURCH was the scene this morning of the wedding of Miss Aimee Elizabeth Knoedleseder and Paul Joseph Staffel of Norfolk, Va. Msgr. John P. Spencer performed the ceremony, after which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Knoedleseder, were host and hostess at a reception at their home, 6053 Westminster place.

The bride was escorted by her father to the altar, where bouquets of white flowers were banked against palms to provide a setting for the bridal party. The white satin wedding gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice, had ruffles of lace around the heart-shaped neckline and the pointed ends of tight sleeves. The full gathered skirt was partly covered by the bride's tulle veil, which fell from a halo of lace. The former Miss Knoedleseder carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids.

Mrs. Lee J. Reid Jr., her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Edith Dorr and Mrs. William E. Knoedleseder, sister-in-law of the bride, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in fronks of white marquisette. Ruffles across the shoulders and where nebulous of the gowns gave a drop-shoulder effect to the fitted bodices. More ruffles cascaded down the backs of the full skirts, and trimmed the matching white hats of the young women. American Beauty roses made up their bouquets.

The bridegroom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Staffel, came from their home in Jamaica, L. I., for the wedding, had as his best man his brother, Lewis L. Staffel Jr. Ushers were Charles B. Knoedleseder Jr., brother of the bride, Edward J. Gilbert and John M. Buelin.

Mrs. Knoedleseder chose a print of crepe afternoon dress and a large black hat. The bridegroom's mother was in aqua crepe, with which she wore a small flowered hat. Both had corsages of lavender orchids.

After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Staffel will make their home in Norfolk.

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GUN FROM CARRIER FRANKLIN TO GO ON DISPLAY SATURDAY

A damaged heavy gun from the aircraft carrier Franklin will be exhibited by the Navy beginning Saturday morning on Olive street between Eighth and Ninth streets in front of the Little White House. It was announced today.

Heroes of the Franklin disaster of last March 19, when the heroic carrier survived two direct hits by enemy bombs off Japan, will be shown in a shadow box at the exhibit four times daily: 9:30 a.m., noon, 2:30 and 7 p.m. with extra night showings Saturday and Sunday.

The movies will be accompanied by a narrative of the events by one of the Franklin's survivors. Other speakers will include a Navy nurse and a Marine who escaped a Jap prison camp until recently. Intended to bolster civilian support of the Pacific war, the display will continue through the following Saturday.

Mayo Hits Two Homers as Tigers Sweep Series From the Browns

Benton Strikes Out Side in Second After Stephens Gets Double

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 2—The Tigers made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Browns by taking the final here today.

The score was 6 to 0.

Eddie Mayo hit a home run in the third inning for the Tigers.

Jack Kramer pitched for the Browns. Al Benton for Detroit.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Gutteridge made a running one-hand catch of Cullenbine's fly. Pinney tried to York. Stephens flied to Cramblin.

TIGERS—Webb walked. Mayo fanned Veltz. Mayo to Stephens. Cullenbine lined into a double play, Gutteridge to Stephens.

SECOND—BROWNS—Stephens doubled to the left field corner. Moore struck out. Christman was called out on strikes. Byrnes was also called out on strikes.

TIGERS—Cramblin flied deep to Pinney. Clemens lined to Byrnes. York singled over second. Mayo doubled to left, York stopping at third. Swift was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Stephens tossed out Benton.

THIRD INNING — BROWNS — Mayo threw out Hayworth. Byrnes singled to left. Gutteridge singled over second. Kramer dropping at second. Pinney forced Gutteridge at second. Mayo to Webb and Pinney was safe at first when York muffed Webb's return throw. Stephens flied to Cramblin.

TIGERS—Kramer tossed out Webb. Mayo hit a home run into the lower deck of the right field stands. It was his eighth of the season. Cullenbine flied to Byrnes. Cramblin flied high to Pinney.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Stephens flied to York. Mayo threw out Moore. Christman flied to Cramblin.

TIGERS—Cramblin singled over second. York hit into a double play, Stephens to Gutteridge to Stephens. Gutteridge made a one-handed grab of Mayo's grounder behind second and threw him out.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Byrnes popped to Mayo. Hayworth tossed out Hayworth. Kramer flied to Cramblin.

TIGERS—Stephens threw out Swift. Kramer tossed out Benton. Webb struck out.

SIXTH—BROWNS — Gutteridge singled to left. Pinney walked. Stephens sacrificed, Benton to Mayo, who covered first. Stephens was called out on strikes. Moore was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Christman flied to Cramblin.

TIGERS—Mayo grounded out to Stephens. Cullenbine lined to Gutteridge. Cramblin flied to Moore.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Byrnes grounded out to Mayo. Gutteridge made a one-handed leaping catch of Hayworth's drive. Kramer struck out.

TIGERS—Gutteridge tossed out Orsatti. York was called out on strikes. Stephens tossed out Kramer.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Webb tossed out Gutteridge. Pinney grounded out to Mayo. Stephens sacrificed to left, Stephens forced Stephens, Webb to Mayo.

TIGERS—Swift flied to Moore. Benton walked. Webb singled over second. Benton stopping at second. Mayo hit his second home run of the game off the screen on upper deck of the right field stands, scoring behind Benton and Webb. Cullenbine walked. Cramblin doubled off the left field wall, scoring Cullenbine and took third on the throw to the plate. Orsatti replaced Kramer on the mound for the Browns. Cramblin grounded out to Stephens. Greenberg batting third. York singled to center, scoring Cramblin. Stirnweiss batted for Hayworth. FIVE RUNS.

NINTH — BROWNS — Webb batted for Gutteridge. Pinney grounded out to Mayo. Stephens sacrificed to left, Stephens forced Orsatti, Webb to Mayo.

TIGERS—Swift flied to Moore. Benton walked. Webb singled over second. Benton stopping at second. Mayo hit his second home run of the game off the screen on upper deck of the right field stands, scoring behind Benton and Webb. Cullenbine walked. Greenberg doubled off the left field wall, scoring Cullenbine and took third on the throw to the plate. Orsatti replaced Kramer on the mound for the Browns. Cramblin grounded out to Stephens. Greenberg batting third. York singled to center, scoring Greenberg. Stirnweiss batted for Hayworth. FIVE RUNS.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
BROWNS (Kramer, Orsatti)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	X		6

Browns' Box Score

(8 Innings)

BROWNS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Pinney lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Stephens 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Moore rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Christman ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Byrnes cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hayworth c	3	0	0	5	0	0
KRAMER p	2	0	1	0	2	0
ORSATTI p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	4	17	7	0

DETROIT TIGERS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Mayo 2b	4	2	2	2	4	0
Cullenbine rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Greenberg lf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Cramer cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
York 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Maier 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Swift c	3	0	0	5	0	0
BENTON p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	8	24	10	0

Browns Blow Five-Run Lead

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 2—When top-flight leads are blown, the Browns will blow them. That, at least, was the impression left by the fading American League champions yesterday as they dropped a 6-5 decision to the Detroit Tigers.

Once the Browns were five runs ahead, thanks largely to a home run with the bases filled in the fifth by Lou Finney, recently returned from the Boston Red Sox. They went into the home half of the ninth inning with a three-run margin, but neither George Caster nor Al Hollingsworth, who had succeeded Dick Fowler, could hold it.

A double by Cullenbine with the bases loaded and Vernon Stephens' long throw over the Tigers' cross the plate in the ninth and there went the ball game. As a result the Browns found themselves in seventh place, nine and a half games off the pace.

Pasek Gets 66, but Mangrum Retains Lead

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Despite a record breaking 66 stroked by T. Sgt. Stanley Pasek of Miami, Fla., yesterday, Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles continued to lead the field at the end of the second day of the United States Army's tournament to discover the best pro and amateur golfer in the ETO.

Mangrum followed his first day's 68 with a 71, which put him 10 strokes under par for the 36 holes, and three under Pasek's 141, good for a second place tie. Pasek, who shot a final day round of 77, whittled nine strokes off the par 72.

Lt. Herb Kaval, former Philadelphia pro, who had Mangrum for the Third Army title, shot a five below par 70 which gave him a total of 142 and a tie for second with Pasek.

Miss Pickrell, Eggman Win Mixed Doubles

The first tennis tournament of the 1945 season, the Triple A Open, has finally been concluded. It came about yesterday afternoon when Marie Pickrell and Teddy Eggman defeated Mrs. Josephine Marshall and Ken Oliver, 6-0, 6-2, in the long-postponed mixed doubles final.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Won	Lost	Games Behind
CINCINNATI	63	43	.594	33	19	
CHICAGO	62	44	.585	31	19	1
BROOKLYN	61	45	.575	31	20	2
PITTSBURGH	60	46	.566	30	20	3
PHILADELPHIA	59	47	.557	30	21	4
ST. LOUIS	58	48	.547	29	21	5
BOSTON	57	49	.538	29	22	6
NEW YORK	56	50	.528	28	22	7
CHICAGO	55	50	.524	28	22	7½
BROOKLYN	54	51	.514	27	23	8½
PHILADELPHIA	53	52	.505	27	24	9½
NEW YORK	52	53	.495	26	24	10½
BOSTON	51	54	.486	26	25	11½
PITTSBURGH	50	55	.476	25	25	12½
CINCINNATI	49	56	.467	24	25	13½
ST. LOUIS	48	57	.457	24	26	14½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Won	Lost	Games Behind
DETROIT	63	43	.594	33	19	
BOSTON	62	44	.585	31	19	1
WASHINGTON	61	45	.575	31	20	2
CLEVELAND	60	46	.566	30	20	3
NEW YORK	59	47	.557	30	21	4
ST. LOUIS	58	48	.547	29	21	5
CHICAGO	57	49	.538	29	22	6
PHILADELPHIA	56	50	.528	28	22	7
CHICAGO	55	50	.524	28	22	7½
BROOKLYN	54	51	.514	27	23	8½
PHILADELPHIA	53	52	.505	27	24	9½
NEW YORK	52	53	.495	26	24	10½
BOSTON	51	54	.486	26	25	11½
PITTSBURGH	50	55	.476	25	25	12½
CINCINNATI	49	56	.467	24	25	13½
ST. LOUIS	48	57	.457	24	26	14½

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Ott Joins Ruth and Foxx In the 500 Home Run Class

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx had to shove over today to make room in the 500-home run club for Mel Ott of the New York Giants.

Ruth still had plenty of elbow room with his lifetime total of 714 round-trippers, but Foxx, who is finishing his active career with the Philadelphia Nationals, had only one left to his credit, Double X, now 201, counting four this season, and Ott hit the half-century mark last night off Dutch Leonard, Washington's portly Johnny Murphy.

MEL OTT

Things looked bleak enough for Ott since his Giants are out of a spring pennant race and contented a lingering case of second division blues, but the 36-year-old slugger hasn't let it hurt his hitting. Batting .320, fifth in the league, with 16 doubles, 11 homers and 61 RBIs, the personable manager has done a good job of trying to lift his team up to the first division.

Nobody ever will point to Dave Philley, who got a final day round of 77, whittled nine strokes off the par 72.

Lt. Herb Kaval, former Philadelphia pro, who had Mangrum for the Third Army title, shot a five below par 70 which gave him a total of 142 and a tie for second with Pasek.

Of All Places!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—RUBE MARQUARD, Philadelphia second baseman, made a base hit but none which bewildered Dutch Leonard, veteran Washington pitcher, and left the fans limp from laughter.

Rube smashed a grand back at Leonard in the eighth inning of the first game of a doubleheader. Leonard got his glove on the ball but it momentarily disappeared as Dutch hastily searched for it.

Leonard finally found the ball inside his pants at all places, as the crowd roared and Rube perched on first base.

Pasek's 142 rang over Dustin as a prime example of baseball as it should be played, but the date will live in the record books as Ott's No. 500. That's an average of 20 a year over a 25-year span, a real standout mark even if the Polo Grounds short foul lines do give a fellow a little help.

One Run They Missed

DICK WOESTLING, right-fielder for the Stockham Post Junior League baseball team, is tagged out at the plate while trying to score from second on a passed ball. PITCHER DUFFY STEFFEN of St. Charles covering, in yesterday's state championship game at Sportsman's Park. Had Woestling scored, it would have made Stockham's total for the six-inning contest 2 runs. TOM PALMISANO is the umpire.

138th Infantry Loses to Sedalia

Although Outhit, 9 to 5, Outstate Team Triumphs 3-1 in State Legion Play.

By Harold Tothill

SPORTSMANS PARK, Aug. 2—The 138th Infantry of St. Louis was eliminated from the State American Legion Junior baseball tournament by Sedalia here this morning, 3 to 1.

Although the Infantry collected nine hits, the team was unable to push across more than one run and left 10 on base. The lone tally came in the second on Fred Sterne's triple and Dick England's single.

Sedalia forged ahead in the third when Ralph Waters missed a pop, the only one issued by Herman Doering, with one out. Bill Livingood was safe on Walter Busch's error. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Ralph Waters scored on Gary Tiggins's fly ball and John Thomas drove Livingood home with a single.

Three runs were sufficient for Sedalia, but it added another for good measure in the sixth when Tiggin beat out an overthrow to first and scored on Thomas' third hit, a single.

138th Misses Chances.

The 138th threatened in all but one inning and had a good chance to tie it in the seventh. With one gone, Weldon Dowling was hit by a pitched ball. Gilbert Tuttle then hit what looked like a Texas League single, but shortstop Thomas made a great running one-hand glove catch of the ball over his head and, Vernon Hays then singled, but Russell struck out to end the game.

Gene Mai, the winning pitcher, had almost perfect control. Although he pitched nine hits, he walked none and hit only one. It was his third Legion victory in four appearances.

As a result of his victory, Sedalia advances to tomorrow's semifinal where it will play the winner of the second game between Kansas City and Springfield. The first semifinal of the tournament will also be played this afternoon between the Ford W. Stockham Post of St. Louis and St. Joseph at 4 o'clock.

Tomorrow's semifinal will start at 1 o'clock and will be a nine inning affair, as will Saturday's championship contest, also timed to start at 1 p.m.

The ultimate champion will qualify for the regional tourna-

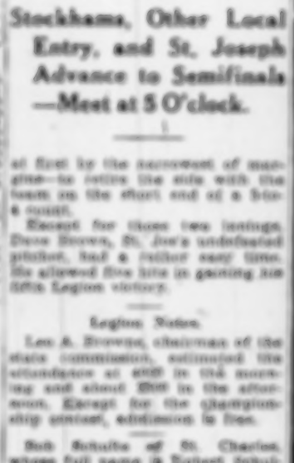
TODAY'S SCORES

The Batting Order.

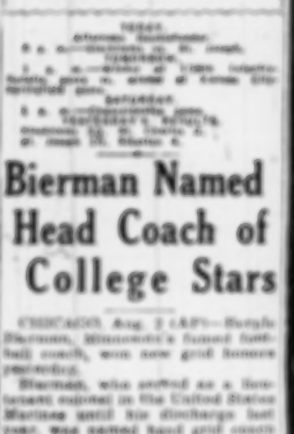
KANSAS CITY,	SPRINGFIELD,
Courtney ss	Engleman rf
Bullotte 2b	Billingsly 2b
Collins cf	Zinke lf
Sullivan c	Gott cf
Walsh rf	Haley ss
McGinnis p	Starkes c
Forsythe lf	Hungerford 1b
Rogers 3b	Wolfe 1b
Chesnutt 1b	White p

Umpires—Tom Pottmeyer and Stanley Grunwald.

Stockhams, Other Local Entry, and St. Joseph Advance to Semifinals —Meet at 5 O'clock.



LEGION PROGRAM



Bierman Named Head Coach of College Stars

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's famed football coach, won new gold honors yesterday.

Bierman, who served as a lieutenant colonel in the United States Marines until his discharge last year, was named head grid coach of the College All-Stars for the second time in the 13-year history of the football classic.

With four assistants, Bierman will start practice with his All-Stars, Aug. 13 for the game with the Green Bay Packers, national pro league champions, at Soldier Field Aug. 30. He also was head coach of the 1938 All Stars who played a 0 to 0 tie with the Detroit Lions.

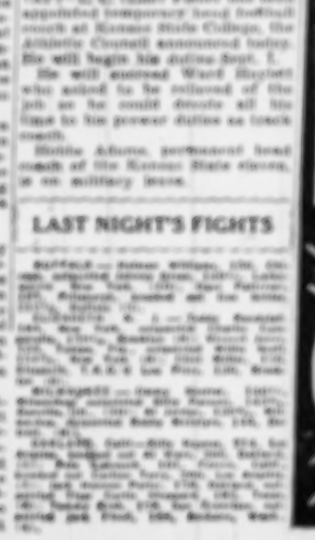
Lud Fisher to Coach Kansas State Eleven

MANHATTAN, Kan., Aug. 2 (AP)—L. C. (Lud) Fisher has been appointed temporary head football coach at Kansas State College, the Athletic Council announced today. He will begin his duties Sept. 1.

He will succeed Ward Haylett who asked to be relieved of the job so he could devote all his time to his present duties as track coach.

Hattie Adams, personnel head coach of the Kansas State eleven, is on military leave.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



Cards Had 14-10 Record at Home

By W. J. McGoogan

Planning their home stand with a record of 14 victories and 10 defeats, for a percentage of .583, the Cardinals depart today in two groups for Pittsburgh, where they open a long trip with a night game tomorrow.

Miss Butcher's surprising triumph over the Chicago Cubs yesterday enabled the champions to gain a game on the leaders as they went back into second place with a 13 to 3 victory over Cincinnati last night. The Cardinals are now five games behind the Cubs.

Remaining at home were pitcher Ted Wilks and third baseman George Kurowski, both with sore arms. They are under the care of Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, and Manager Billy Southworth wanted them to remain here for further treatment. They will join the club when they are ready to play.

Before they return to Sportsman's Park to face the Cubs the night of Aug. 16, the Cardinals are scheduled to play 20 games, visiting every other city in the National League.

Five games are scheduled in Pittsburgh; four in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston, three in Chicago and two in Cincinnati.

Won Only Two Series.

Of the six series played on the home stand, the Cardinals won two and divided four. They took two out of three from the Giants, lost two out of five from Pittsburgh and broke even with Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

There was not much to the final contest with the Reds as the Cardinals fell on four Cincinnati pitchers for nineteen safeties, including a home run by Johnny Hopp, his third of the season, with the bases full and Marty Marion's first of the year with one on base.

Both of these blows came in the second inning during which 12 Cardinals batted, eight of them hit safely and one walked, netting eight runs and settling whatever game there was right there.

In addition to the homers, Del Rice had two singles in the frame, Verban a triple, Barrett, Bergamo and Sanders singles.

Five of the hits were at the expense of Elmer Riddle, who failed to retire one of the six batters he faced. Riddle seems to be about at the end of his career as a big league pitcher at the age of 38. He injured his arm in a game here in May 1944 and was operated on for a calcium deposit in the shoulder that winter. He reported in June of this year and in his few appearances has been mauled badly.

Easy Game for Barrett.

Lefty Carter started for the Reds but retired after one inning in which Garms doubled and Hopp singled. Hod Lisenbee followed Riddle and bore the brunt of the Cardinal attack.

They shelled him for five hits and four runs in the sixth, with Bergamo hitting a double. Garms

An Easy One for Red

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brazle, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Verban, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Garms, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hopp, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Sanders, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Bergamo, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Barrett, c	5	1	1	6	0	0
Carter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riddle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lisenbee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	12	24	6	0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lamanno, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Eggert, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lakeman, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Pieretti, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Vander Meer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoerst, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	2	24	8	0

Runs batted in—Brazle, Verban, Garms 2, Hopp 2, Sanders 2, Bergamo 2, Barrett, Adams, Walker. Two-base hits—Garms, Hopp, Sanders. Three-base hits—Verban, Bergamo. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Off Riddle, 1; off Lisenbee, 1; off Vander Meer, 1; off Hoerst, 1. Struck out—By Carter, 1; by Riddle, 1; by Lisenbee, 1; by Vander Meer, 2; by Hoerst, 1. Hits—Off Riddle, 5 in 1 inning; off Lisenbee, 4 in 4 innings; off Carter, 2 in 1 inning; off Vander Meer, 9 in 7 innings; off Hoerst, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Conlan, Ballanfant and Barr. Time—2:08. Attendance—7,000.

Records Notes.

Attendance was 7,000, including 4,000 paid.

A total of 173,000 fans paid to see the Cardinals on their home stand. In 17 programs, the average paid was 10,176.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Lady Luck Frowns on Our Cardinals.

THE Cubs are still maintaining that grip at the top of the N. L. procession. . . . Getting Hank Borowy on pitching insurance won't hurt their now very pennant chances. . . . Possibility of overhauling them dwindles with misfortune almost as numerous as Jolo's hair, hounding our Cards.

Although there still remain more than 50 games on the schedule Lady Luck will have to do a little more frowning on Charley Grimm and a lot of smiling on the Redbirds and Reds, before the pennant race can become imminent once more.

o o o

With two months to go the odds are still heavy that a world series, if played, will see the Bruins and Tigers tangling in October. . . . The Cards' situation shows what can happen to a baseball club in one season. . . . Southworth lost his entire No. 1 outfield, the greatest center in baseball and the best southpaw pitcher in baseball to the war.

Still, the 1945 club had plenty of "it" at the season's start, and seemed the logical choice. . . . But things have gone awry with pitching arms; the batting-run combo has become an uncommon sight and the team's punch has fallen below par, especially with Marion out. . . . Relief aid from the minor league clubs isn't much because even the big leagues haven't got anything worth while.

o o o

FACT is the majors are pretty poor as a whole, today. . . . Commenting on this situation a Detroit scribe, H. G. Salsinger, has this to say:

"Not more than five players in the American League, with the exception of pitchers, would be missing in the league today had there been no war and conditions continued normal.

Riding High

CHARLEY GRIMM, manager of the Cubs, whose club has opened a big gap on all rivals for the N.L. pennant and is now a strong favorite to meet the Tigers in the 1945 world series.

"The only reason they are playing in the big leagues is that they represent all the available talent and they know that as soon as replacements are available their big league days will be done.

"Until that time comes most of these men determined to get by with as little effort as possible."

o o o

The same can be said of the National League. . . . This might be termed as "off the record" season. . . . Whatever records are being made are either new lows or not worthy of credence as indication of normal big league play.

o o o

The pitiful system is again sticking out its neck. . . . At least the Reds have gone out on a limb trying to make use of the old practice of multiple waiver requests. . . . Asking for eight players, including Dickshot and other stars whom they would like to get under any circumstances the Cubs, we're told, want to cover up the men or men to be passed along to the Yanks in exchange (in part) for Borowy. . . . In Chicago they claim the guy is Gadsdicker Fuller. . . . Even Borowy's draft board has taken up the case.

o o o

High time they cut down this petty jugging and advantage-taking, and limit the withdrawal of waivers to one—or possibly none. . . . We'd know then that the club really wanted to get rid of the guy.

o o o

TOMMY GIL not sold on Commissioner Happy Chandler, I was told. . . . At least you get it idea after reading comment y Dickey Woodward in the N. Y. York Herald Tribune. . . . In observing that one of his "operations" was told by Happy that he, Chandler, thought there would be a third major league after the war. . . .

"Pressed for further observations," Woodward writes, "the hunter whose chief consideration to the national game so far has been a series of numerous statements, grew ragty and wouldn't talk."

Probably Happy, in this, is persuading on the agreed principle that "the mail said, the animal neighed," especially when what you say adversely interests the men who are paying your salary.

Bartzen, Flam In U. S. Junior Net Semifinals

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 1 (AP)—Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., ace seeded first as the 1944 runner-up, and Herbie Flam, undefeated national interclub champion from Beverly Hills, Calif., moved nearer their prospective duel for the National Junior tennis championship today by winning straight-set quarterfinal victories in feature matches at Kalamazoo College.

Bartzen eliminated sixth-seeded Tom Muller, Panama City, Fla., 6-2, 6-1, and Flam, seeded second here after winning seven straight tournaments, defeated eighth-seeded Don Hamilton, Burbank, Calif., by the same score.

In tomorrow's semifinals Bartzen opposes seventh-seeded Sid Schwartz of Brooklyn, N. Y., upset winner today over High Stewart, Jr., No. 4, of San Marino, Calif., 6-4, 11-9, and Flam meets the 1944 national boys' champ, Herbert (Buddy) Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Behrens, seeded fifth, ousted third-seeded Richard Savitt, Bayonne, N. J., 6-2, 6-4.

The top four seeded stars advanced to the boys' division semifinals, with only one—Jack Turpin, Dallas, Tex., seeded fourth—extended beyond the minimum two sets.

Turpin whipped Richard Cain of Kalamazoo, the Michigan boys' champ, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, to earn the right to meet second-seeded George Gentry, La Jolla, Calif., who ousted Keston Deimling, River Forest, Ill., 6-1, 6-4.

Richard Mouledoux, New Orleans, the meet's first seeded boy, defeated Gilbert Bagley, Chevy Chase, Md., 6-4, 6-2, and will tangle next with third-seeded Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, who downed Vince Schmeider, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.

St. Louisan Advances In Colorado Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 1 (AP) — The defending champion and two former U. Indy came through the 18-hole first round of the Broadmoor invitation golf tournament yesterday.

G. H. Hufmeister of St. Louis, last year's winner, squeezed by Royal Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 1 up; Capt. Matt Pelosio of San Francisco, 1943 titlist, swept by Francis Fleming of Evansville, Ind., 3 and 4, and John Kraft of Denver, double winner, eliminated Jack L. Carlson of Brownwood, Tex., 4 and 3.

League Results.

CHICKEN IN THE NEST
• FRENCH FRIES
• COLE SLAW
• TOASTED BUN
$1.00
6 MINUTE SERVICE TO TAKE OUT
2904 N. GRAND FR. 6419
ACROSS FROM THE BALL PARK

Sgt. Carvell In Semifinals Of Muny Meet

There is a possibility that the Wayne C. Smith-Ward Parker encounter in lawn tennis title matches may be temporarily halted in the Municipal invitational tourney now in progress at Forest Park. Sgt. Al Rothschild, the most likely candidate to replace Parker, opposes Harold Winn at 6 o'clock today in a quarterfinal encounter.

The winner of the match will oppose Parker in the semifinals Saturday afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts. Parker will have Frank Brzezski for his quarterfinal opponent, while Smith, defending champion, meets Sam Oliver, No. 3 seeded player. The last two matches begin at 2:30. Incidentally, Smith and Parker have met 12 times. Each player has won seven.

Eric Mathers, Muny veteran, turned Winn to three sets yesterday, losing 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Sgt. Allen Carvell, the Scott Field soldier who has been prominent in local tennis for the past six years, downed Bill Darragh, 6-2, 6-7, in a quarterfinal match, and now awaits the winner of the Smith-Oliver match.

LaVerne Ray scored a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Buzzy Pearce. Curtis Lash defeated Mrs. Frances Ross, 6-2, 6-0, and Mrs. Josephine Marsden won from Julia Winslow, 6-1, 6-2, in the women's quarterfinal singles matches. In the semifinals Saturday, Mary Pickrell meets Mrs. Marsden, while Miss Ray meets Miss Lash.

Yesterday's Results.

[illegible]

SHORT WAVES

WALKER COOPER batted in the winning run as the Great Lakes Bluejackets won their second of three games with Chanute Field, shading the soldiers, 4 to 3. . . . And also in Chicago, home of the great service ball club, the White Sox announced that OUTFIELDER BILL MUELLER, a rookie originally acquired from Waterloo, Ia., in 1941, has been discharged from the Navy and will rejoin the Pale Hose.

W. Cooper.

In the service field, returning doughboys docking at New York apparently make for the increase now just now in visiting the DOUBLE-AT-JAMAICA race meeting. . . . The first two-week total of 37,010, compared with 32,881 for a similar period in 1944. . . . Still statistically speaking—and of suburbs, too—Ellis at KENILWORTH, 8030, like their price lights. . . . An estimated 60,000 enlisted men have witnessed the A.A.F. training command station's 180 boxing shows.

On the football front, GENERAL MANAGER CHARLES F. (CHUCK) WALSH of the Cleveland professional Rams announced the trade of Quarterbacks John Rauch and John Petitbon in exchange for Elmer Schultz, Pittsburgh Sunday tackle, now in the Merchant Marine. . . . THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES signed Cosmo Pettis, 210-pound tackle on the Bill Clemson Cotton Bowl eleven and a veteran of service with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team.

MILDRED (BABE) DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS came to the rescue of promoters of the Utah Open golf tournament, her last-minute entry adding color needed by the dearth of Harold (Jug) McSpaden, defending champion, to pass up the event that begins tomorrow. . . . That $2000 first prize there seems small, however.

$2,259,350 Paid for 311 Yearlings; Gray Colt Brings $28,000

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP) —Auction sales of exceptional prices were recorded at the Saratoga yearling sales yesterday as 311 thoroughbreds sold for $2,259,350, an average of $7268 each.

Several bridge deal under the auctioneer's hammer at prices as low as $500, but the average was bolstered by spirited bidding on the choice offerings.

A bay filly by Bull Lea—Lady Lark was bought by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of Brookmeade Stable, Upperville, Va., for $25,000 to top the day's bidding.

John Hertz, Chicago, paid $20,000 for a bay colt by Count Fleet—Grenade, and several other yearlings were sold at prices in the five figure brackets.

Ethel Horne, Jo Regez Win Badminton Title

Ethel Horne and Jo Regez today held the Greater St. Louis women's district doubles badminton championship after having defeated Jerry Kiser and Jane Swain, 15-17, 15-10, 21-11.

Semifinals in three other events will be held tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock, at the Sherbrook YMCA courts. And a soldier home on furlough—Sgt. John Hayes—will be competing in all of them.

In the men's singles, the feature, he will play Richard Casey, Missouri champion, and in the other semifinal singles defending titlist Sigmel Smith will oppose Harry Perkins.

Other results last night:

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Semifinals: Perkins and Casey def. Dale Kaiser and Ed Wilson and H. Schmidt, 15-5, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Semifinals: Jerry Kiser and Jay Sandel defeated Eleanor Yates and Dale Kaiser, 15-10, 15-7; Jo Regez and Ethel Horne def. Virginia Lee and Gary Ray, 15-17, 15-7.

New Marker for Senators.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 2 (AP) —Pitcher Joe Cleary, who left the Chattanooga Lookouts after winning 11 games and dropping four, has joined the Washington Senators.

THRIFT DAYS
at Western Auto . . . Hurry Last 2 Days!

Yes! Actually SAFER From Blow-Out Than PRE-WAR TIRES
Amazing SAFETY Due to Chemically-Welded Cord Body
Guaranteed 18 Months
It's Western Auto for Your SAFER DAVIS
FREE! Tire Inspection

New! Safer-than-EVER DAVIS TIRES

Only These Sizes Now In Stock

$13.95 6.00 x 16 Plus Tax

EASY TERMS

4.40/4.50x21	$10.40
4.75/5.00x19	10.45
5.25/5.50x18	11.45
5.25/5.50x17	12.80
6.25/6.50x16	16.95
7.00x16	19.20
7.00x15	18.75

All Prices Plus Tax

SALE! SALE! MOTOR OIL

Any S.A.E. GRADE

For Super-Economy Use

WEARWELL

100% pure! 100% guaranteed! If your car uses oil to excess, it will pay you to change to Wearwell and use it regularly. It costs less—but is clear, tough, absolutely dependable!

GALLON..... 26c
55-Gallon Drum $13.95
Plus Federal Tax and Deposit on Drum

100% Pure Pennsylvania

Dood Penn Qt.... 14½c
Gal.... 57c

You can't buy better oil! Equals oils selling up to 35c a quart! Money-back guarantee!

55-Gal. Drum ... $29.16
Plus Tax and Deposit on Drum

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WIZARD
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Guaranteed 18 MONTHS
Get Your WIZARD Now!
FOR MOST CARS $6.95 Exchange

POLI-WAX
FOR EASIER "NEW CAR" BEAUTY
75c Value
42c
Pt. Only.....
Try it! Once over cleans, waxes, polishes! Satisfaction or your money back!

75c Value
Buss No. 7 Polish, DuPont Wax, Johnson's Carso
Choice 59c

Clearance!
TIES
Were $3
NOW 39c
Were Up to $1
NOW ONLY . 59c
Smart, new patterns; cool colors! Expensive looking—but the prices are low!

Clearance!
SPORT HAT
Was $1.98 79c
Repels water and stains! Cool, natural-color twill.

$3.95 TENNIS RACKET $3.69
Silk strung! 6-ply frame. Rainproof. Leather grip.

"Rotenone" GARDEN SPRAY 34c
Use to control plant lice, potato bugs, etc.

$1.79 Soft Ball BAT $1.69
Selected woods. Official type. Taped handle.

Household Helps

Housewives! Come in today! Save money, time, work—dozens of thrifty aids to easier, quicker home care!

49c Wall-Type Drier Rack, 59c
Useful, compact! 6 rods.
25c Davis Furniture Polish, 19c
Quick, high lustre! 10 oz.
Drain Cleaner $2.59
Pressure type! Guaranteed.
$1.22 Floor Scrub Mop 89c
Extra large! With handle.
25c Plastic Sink Strainer, 49c
Sanitary, durable.

GENERATORS
For Most Cars
$6.95 to $9.95 Exch.

Why Pay More?

Car owners! Why pay $15 to $20 for a new generator? You can depend on these "like-new" generators—rebuilt to factory specifications, worn parts replaced. And our low exchange price includes "100% satisfaction or money back" guarantee!

Many other values in cutouts, brushes, bearings, etc. Save!

$4.92 Value WALL PAINT KIT Only... $2.39

Gal. Wall-Art • Tray • Roller-Painter

Magic Wall Finish! It's easy; it's beautiful! Just roll it on—it coat covers most surfaces. Wide selection of lovely, washable colors. 100% satisfaction or money back!

PRICES SLASHED! DAVIS Deluxe TUBES

$3.45* Quality Now Only... 6.00x16 $2.45 Plus Tax

Now Ration FREE! Other Sizes at Similar Savings

*Authorized O.P.A. Ceiling

TOOLS NOW IN STOCK!

Assortment quality! Save money at these prices!

Pliers, 6", 17c
Slip-joint.

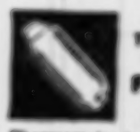
Screwdriver, 22c
Steel blade.

8" File ... 29c
Single cut.

Wrench ... 8c
Set-up.

6" Rule ... 7c
Transparent.

Many Other Tool Values

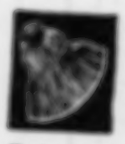


Quart Thermos Bottle FILLER $1.19
Thermometer-tested! Fits most vacuum bottles.

BIKE TIRE Calling $2.65 $1.79
Heavy-duty balloon. Safe, long lasting. Black rib.

24c BIKE PEDALS Ea. 29c
Ball bearing. Non-slip tread. For all bikes.

81c Sharpening STONE 79c
For home, shop, farm, etc. Steel case, 10" grit-oil.



33c AUTO WASH MOP 33c
Elastic, quickest, softest! Screws on standard hose.

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3917 DELMAR (12)	FA. 3864
4955 EASTON (12)	RO. 7707
2704 S. GRAND (12)	LA. 7711
7301 MANCHESTER (17)	HI. 4664
2633 CHEROKEE (12)	LA. 5878
4701 GRAVOIS (14)	NE. 5959
3901 W. FLORISSANT (7)	RO. 5151

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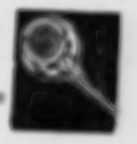
Cherokee Store: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Closed Wednesday, 6 P. M. Northwood Store: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Friday & Saturday, 9 to 9

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

BIKE MIRROR
List 75c
39c Fits Handle



Deluxe, safety equipment! Clamps on. Adjustable!

A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT YOU'LL FIND AT

Leacock's

Baseball Glove Trade-In	$5.95
Spalding's Pro Ball Trade-In	$13.95
Golf Balls	$3.00
Golf Balls Trade-In	$5.45
No. 1 Golf Bag Trade-In	$18.40
Golf Bag	$2.75
Golf Shoes	$9.45
Golf Shoes Trade-In	$2.25
Golf Hose	$3.00
Leather Driving Glove	$3.45
Golf Shirt	$7.45-$12.95
Tennis Racket	$5.95
Tennis Racket Trade-In	$9.95
Tennis Shoes	$3.50
Tennis Balls	$4.95
Tennis Net	$1.25
Tennis Racket Press	$3.20

STORE HOURS 9:00 to 5

Leacock's 921 LOCUST

4 Killed in Illinois Auto Crash.

BUSHVILLE, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP)—Four out of five members of a family were killed last night in a head-on auto-truck collision nine miles north of Bushville. The dead are Samuel Smart, 62 years old; his son Charles, 30; Charles' wife, Ruth, and their 6-year-old daughter, Betty Mae. Another daughter, Annabelle, 5, was injured. The family lived near Lewiston, Ill.

PEOPLES LIQUOR STORES

Hiram Walker's FINE BLEND $3.33 fifth. Pints, $2.09

WALKER'S 100% GRAIN GIN 90° $3.09 fifth. Pints $1.82

SCHENLEY RESERVE AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING WHISKEY $3.85 fifth

BOTTLED IN BOND COON RANGE $4.45 fifth. 100 Proof

THREE FEATHERS $3.83 fifth.

GOLDEN WEDDING $3.37 fifth.

$2.17 P. M. De Luxe $3.44 fifth.

RIP VAN WINKLE $2.11 Fine Blend $3.34 fifth.

IMPORTED PORT WINE 4/5th PRICE $2.47 98¢ fifth.

7—YEARS OLD—7 GUCKENHEIMER $2.15 Pt. $1.10 ½ Pt. $3.42 fifth.

ROMA SWEET WINES Port Sherry Tokay Muscatel 20% $1.14 fifth.

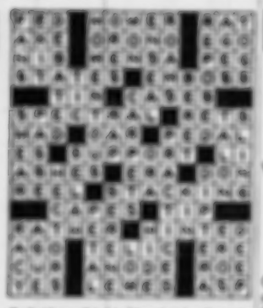
CALIFORNIA 20% WINES 20% MUSCATEL SHERRY PORT Half Gallons $1.59 Fifths 69¢

JEFFERSON & MARKET (3) 3D & PINE (1) TAYLOR & EASTON (13)
HAMPTON & LADUE (5) GRAND & FINNEY (13) NEWSTEAD & ST. LOUIS (18)
Right Reserved to Limit

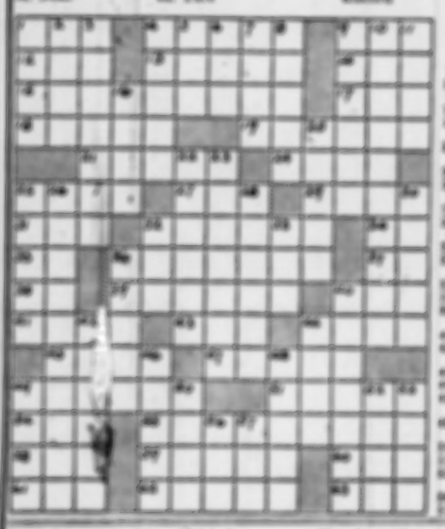
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dilemma
4. Cancer plant
8. Conducted
12. Hole along
13. Dial
14. Three-toed sloth
15. Tool
17. Cicada
18. Weapon, for war
19. Fuss
20. Gaming
21. Crescents
22. Fir before the wind
23. Born (Fr.)
25. Footlands
26. Processing
27. Ancient Aztec with title Montezuma
29. Diner
31. Compelling selling
33. Nuclear charge
34. Do enough
35. Type of electric current
36. Dull and heavy
37. Swamp
40. Ireville
41. Gambler
42. Ant
43. Encounter
45. Water vapor
47. Oriental drink
48. Flat
50. Northern constellation
52. Conviction
53. Fiscal
54. Having
55. Article
56. Antique
57. Fish canning
58. Tool

DOWN
1. Goddess of discord
2. Inclined passageway
3. Dimension
4. Sinistral
5. Jewel
6. Playing card
7. Moving vapors
8. Close in
9. Lesser province
10. Shrine among Aztecs
11. Point of time
12. Ancestral lot of cards
16. Animal enclosure
19. Kind of cards
20. Long strong infection
22. Clip
24. Surrounding the moon
25. Dangle
26. Lack of vital energy
28. Snack
29. Tender loin
30. Mixed nuts and such
31. Instigator
32. Ask for sovereignty
33. Rock
34. Serpent
35. Command grimly
36. "Simeon's ——"
38. Bill of fare
39. Inspired
40. Insensible grave
44. Metal harness
46. Angel
49. Ireland
51. Pronoun



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



'RED JULY' WAS COSTLIEST MONTH IN JAP HISTORY

Continued From Page One.

eight carri[ers], 46 cruisers and 120 destroyers. [Ja]pan was building eight battl[eships], some believed to have been converted to aircraft carriers in the meantime; also two carriers, eight heavy cruisers, 11 light cruisers, 42 destroyers and 20 destroyer escorts. The Inland Sea foreshadowed carrier and land-based planes put the finishing touches on the ailing Japanese navy.

Coasts Shelled.

Another kind of fire for Japan reared in July from the guns of American and British warships which bombarded seven cities in the enemy homeland, wrecking mills, factories and rail facilities with shells ranging from five to 16 inches.

One of the major targets of "red July" in Japan was oil. Refineries were among prime targets of the Superfortresses, carrier planes and land-based bombers and fighters from Iwo and Okinawa.

The Allies had still another weapon—the submarine. It was getting harder to find targets for the torpedoes of the undersea raiders, albeit had approximately 7,000,000 tons of merchant marine at the war's outbreak. Today it is not believed to have anything heavier than a 2000-ton vessel.

Mrs. Truman Guest in Marshall.

MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President, was a guest at a tea given by Mrs. George Diggins here yesterday.

REPORTER, 9 FLYERS DIE IN OKINAWA CRASH

War Correspondent Was on Fifth of 40 Daily Flights He Had Planned.

OKINAWA, Aug. 2 (AP)—John Cushman, 28 years old, war correspondent for International News Service, and all nine members of the crew of a Liberator reconnaissance plane were killed Monday night when it crashed on a ridge two miles from the airport here in a rainstorm.

Cushman was on the fifth of 40 flights he had planned to make in 40 days to report the actual combat experiences of pilots on the number of missions they must complete before getting a home leave.

He was the thirty-second correspondent killed in World War II and the first to die on Okinawa. Ernie Pyle was killed on nearby Ie island.

Cushman, whose home was in Woodhaven, N. Y., recently participated in three landings in Borneo.

Funeral services were conducted by Catholic Chaplain Francis Auer of St. Louis, Mo., in the island command cemetery with correspondents and airmen attending.

Capt. Auer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auer, 3042 Nebraska avenue. He was assistant pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church until entering service as a chaplain in January, 1942. He is the brother of Sister Mary Beatrice of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in St. Louis, and of Brother Clair, O.F.M., of the Franciscan Order in Cleveland, O.

FUNERAL FOR SOLDIER KILLED IN EMPIRE STATE BLDG. CRASH

Funeral services for Tech. Sgt. Christopher S. Domitrovich, who was killed in the crash of an Army bomber into the Empire State Building in New York City Saturday, were at 8:30 a. m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Granite City. A full military burial followed at Calvary Cemetery.

A military guard of honor from Scott Field participated in ceremonies at the cemetery. Sgt. Domitrovich was the son of Mrs. Annie Domitrovich, 2624 Madison avenue, Granite City.

ONE-DAY SERVICE RECAPPING $6.50 6.00x16
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO
3500 MARKET AT VANDEVENTER (10)

SEE DUNN'S FOR DIAMONDS AND DOLLARS
St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company
Watches, Jewels, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Furs, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.
72 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

TIRE RECAPPING with Factory-Approved KRAFT-SYSTEM MEANS MORE MILEAGE

Get "General" Satisfaction

Factory specified methods, with factory equipment and factory trained experts assure uniform results . . . Longer mileage.

GENERAL TIRE COMPANY
3400 Washington Ave., JE. 6400
St. Louis (3), Mo.

Lady, how is your home supply?

Stag BEER

GRIESEDIECK WESTERN BREWERY CO., BELLEVILLE, ILL.

He punished himself for fun!

CHARLES F. LUMMIS was a hard man, and the harder the going, the better he liked it. On September 12, 1884, he set out from Cincinnati on a roundabout walk that ended February 1, 1885, in Los Angeles. 3507 miles in 143 days! On his best day he covered 79 miles. He cured blisters by walking on them. He broke his arm, set it himself, then walked 20 consecutive hours through the snow-bound Rocky Mountains.

Mr. Lummis enjoyed walking great distances. Most people don't. Yet tens of thousands are walking whether they like it or not . . . motorists whose cars have worn out.

How about your car . . . is it getting the special professional attention that can check wear? Don't take chances . . . use your *Standard Oil Dealer's Better Car Care Service* now.

Now meet one of America's super-pedestrians! (See story above, from facts given in "A Tramp Across the Continent" by C. F. Lummis.)

Keep your car running stronger . . . longer!

STANDARD OIL DEALERS' BETTER CAR CARE

HEAR THE LATEST NEWS: Tune in KMOX—7 AM, Mon. thru Sat., and 10:15 PM, Mon. thru Fri.

STANDARD SERVICE

Buy more War Bonds

THE BURLINGTON PRESENTS . . . THE Vista-Dome

AN ENTIRELY NEW IDEA IN TRAIN TRAVEL

OFFERS YOU A PENTHOUSE VIEW

IT'S HERE—our first "penthouse" railway car! An innovation which adds an entirely new perspective to train travel. In this new type car, 24 passengers are seated in the *Vista-Dome*, a laminated, heat and ray-resisting glass penthouse replacing a section of the roof and providing an unobstructed view in all directions. Deep-cushioned seats and modern air-conditioning afford complete comfort.

This unique car is a streamlined, stainless steel Burlington Zephyr coach, remodeled to include the penthouse feature of General Motors' newly-designed "Astra-Liner." Wartime demands for materials have prevented construction of a completely new car now. Consequently, certain conveniences and refinements anticipated for future cars of this type have, of necessity, been omitted.

The first *Vista-Dome* car is now in service. It is being operated in various Burlington trains, affording many travelers an opportunity to enjoy this dramatic innovation. If the public likes the *Vista-Dome* idea, and if this new type car proves itself in operation, the Burlington plans a fleet of these cars for the future—a fleet which will give Burlington travelers new scenic thrills from the luxurious quarters of a "penthouse on wheels."

C. S. OGLE, Gen. Agent, Pass'r Dept. • F. E. DEINES, General Freight Agent
322 North Broadway ST. LOUIS 9th and Olive Streets

BURLINGTON LINES
Everywhere West

Way of a Zephyr
Burlington Route

STOCKS REACTIONARY; LIST LACKS WEAKNESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—General recessionary tendencies prevailed in today's stock market although there was little if any weakness and dealings again were among the slowest of the year.

Spot news inspiration was lacking throughout. Bullish sentiments continued to hold aloof, however, to await published results of the "Big Three" conference, developments in the Far East and next moves of the victorious Labor Party in Great Britain. During order was chilled also to some extent by the further decline of "nationalization" securities in London. Fleeting dividends and earnings provided slight props for individual issues but, on the whole, were ignored.

Parlor recovery efforts at the start of the session failed to follow through and by midday losses ran to better than a point for pivotals. Extreme minus signs were refined here and there over the close.

At the Last Hour

Sales were [illegible] compared with [illegible] shares recorded.

The market was a little busier late this afternoon but prices were irregular. Steels, motors, rails and utilities were under pressure. Specialties, however, were in demand. Gains of around a point were made by Bendix Aviation, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry Corp., Sunshine Biscuits, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Air Brake, Westinghouse Electric and Woolworth. Standard Oil (N. J.) was up a fraction. Sales totaled around 600,000 shares.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security	Close	Security	Close
[illegible]			

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

U. S. TREASURY SECURITIES

Washington, Aug. 2—Today's closing quotations and net changes in Treasury securities, as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, follow:

	Bid	Asked	Change
[illegible]			

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Aug. 2—Today's trading was featured by transfer of a block of 1000 shares of Brigadier-Dierks at 21, unchanged.

Sales	Stock	Bid	Asked
[illegible]			

Curb Exchange Sales

Aug. 2—Shortage of [illegible] curb issues for the day.

Local Bank Clearings

Local bank clearings for Aug. 2 were $21,[illegible] and compared with $[illegible] for the corresponding day last year.

COMMODITIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Associated Press summary of commodity futures prices today at the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Cash prices reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

[illegible]	

Cash prices reported by the Chicago Board of Trade:

[illegible]	

Local Grain Receipts

Local grain receipts today and [illegible] ago:

	Today	Year Ago
[illegible]		

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 2—Market as reported to the St. Louis Daily Market Bureau:

Market Quotations:

[illegible]

CORPORATION REPORTS

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Kennedy-Van Saun Corporation and subsidiaries reports a consolidated net profit of $[illegible] after all charges including $[illegible] provision for Federal taxes on income during the six months ended June 30, 1945. This compares with $[illegible] profit after $[illegible] taxes in the corresponding period last year.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

The Schenley Inc. on Aug. 2 declared a dividend of $[illegible] per share on the common stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record Aug. 15. This was the same amount as paid on the common stock in the preceding quarter.

Directors of Sterling Drug Inc. declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Aug. 15 to holders of record Aug. 3. This was the same amount as paid on the common stock in the preceding quarter.

Bank of Commerce.

Directors of the Bank of the U. S. declared a dividend of $[illegible] per share on the capital stock, payable Aug. 15 to holders of record Aug. 10. This was the same amount as paid on the capital stock in the preceding quarter.

COARSE GRAINS UNDER SELLING PRESSURE

[illegible]

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

$40,000,000 ISSUE SOLD BY LIGGETT & MYERS TOB. CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. announced today the sale of $40,000,000 of 2½ per cent debentures due Aug. 1, 1970, to a group headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. and The First Boston Corporation.

The issue was priced at 100 and accrued interest from Aug. 1. Proceeds will be used to pay off $[illegible] of 3½ per cent debentures due Aug. 1, 1977, and for general corporate purposes.

23,219 LESS CARS LOADED IN WEEK THAN LAST YEAR

[illegible]

FEEDER HOGS ARE FULL DOLLAR UNDER YESTERDAY

[illegible]

COTTON UNCHANGED TO 20C UP

[illegible]

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

[illegible]

STAINS ON AX IN HOME OF WOMAN NOT BLOOD

Although laboratory tests revealed that red stains on a double-bitted ax found in the fire ruins of Mrs. Nellie Dunham Ford's home in Jacksonville, Ill., with her charred and partly dismembered body were not human blood, State's Attorney Frank A. Reimer of Jersey county today continued his investigation of the woman's mysterious death.

Reimer said he had received "some new information" regarding the case and that he wanted to question five persons in connection with it. He said he wished to keep the case open "until I am satisfied Mrs. Ford was not murdered."

R. T. Piper, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Criminal Identification and Identification, withdrew from the investigation after the bureau's laboratory tests of the stains on the ax. When they were found not to be blood, the analysis was not completed to determine what they were, he said.

Piper said he believed Mrs. Ford died accidentally in the fire which swept her three-room frame home last Tuesday.

He said he was unable to find a motive for murder and unable to determine how an intruder could have left the house. He said firemen summoned to the blazing house found the doors locked from the inside and bric-a-brac in front of the windows apparently was undisturbed.

After examining the woman's body, Piper expressed belief her right arm, which was found in the basement near the body, and her right leg, found in a first floor bedroom, had been turned off. The leg was near a hole burned through the floor, through which the body dropped into the cellar.

16 Hr. Fuel Train Cars Derailed.

Fourteen coal cars of a westbound Missouri Pacific train were derailed and turned over east of Pacific yesterday. Traffic was rerouted over the Frisco Railroad. The cause of the derailment, about five miles from the scene of another derailment Monday, was undetermined. No one was injured.

All Steel TRUCK

[illegible]

CEMETERIES

[illegible]

Direct daily service to WASHINGTON! NEW YORK! BOSTON!

Call CEntral 1300

EASTERN Air Lines

By the great silver fleet

a.c.f.

AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT—YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1945

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET APRIL 30, 1945

ASSETS

*Plant and property account		$ 56,120,181.90
Land and Improvements	$ 7,394,931.92	
Buildings, Machinery and Equipment	$78,022,240.85	
Less: Amortization and Reserve for Depreciation	60,916,872.42	31,505,368.43
Intangibles		19,021,891.69
Current assets		31,601,694.92
Cash in banks and on hand	$15,940,168.23	
U. S. Government Bonds, Treasury Bills and Treasury Tax Notes at cost	60,373,604.00	
(Quoted market value $60,374,141.81)		
Accounts Receivable, less reserve	13,068,615.14	
Notes Receivable, less reserve	757,021.09	
Inventories at cost or less, and not in excess of present market prices	29,551,415.56	
Advance payments to Vendors for materials contracted for	48,095.26	
Marketable Securities, at cost or less	2,862,577.60	
(Quoted market value $3,279,756.19)		
Special restricted deposits (U. S. Government contracts)		5,161,108.04
Prepaid taxes, insurance, etc.		486,119.46
Miscellaneous securities, less reserve		179,051.96
Securities of affiliated companies, less reserve		6,541,655.08
Post War credits on excess profits taxes (estimated)		5,881,350.00
Accounts Receivable of affiliated companies		81,473.02
Treasury stock at cost		333,399.75
10,750 shares of Preferred Capital Stock 600 shares of Common Capital Stock		$306,704,218.15

Plant and Property of newly Canadian included in above valuations were inventoried and valued by Chandler & Gilpin, Consulting Engineers, as of April 30, 1945, on the basis of values at March 31, 1941, with subsequent additions at cost. Plant and Property of Subsidiary Companies are included at cost. Plant and Property includes $11,400,000 in appraised for expenditures for contracts of that facilities under the National Defense and War Programs, aggregate amortization thereon has been taken in the full amount of $11,400,000.24 to April 30, 1945. Includes $755,555.76 carrying allowances to use cost.

LIABILITIES

Capital stock		
Preferred, authorized and outstanding (500,000 shares—par value $100.00 per share)		$ 50,000,000.00
Common, authorized and outstanding (600,000 shares—no par value)		50,000,000.00
Current liabilities		90,074,666.47
Accounts Payable and Pay Rolls	$12,910,513.74	
Provision for Federal, State and Local Taxes, including (estimated) amounts of refunds through renegotiation under the provisions of the War Profits Control Act, through April 30, 1945	77,043,354.27	
Advance payments received on sales contracts	71,108.46	
Advances on Government contracts		6,192,200.00
Reserve accounts		15,025,806.09
For Post War Reconversion, Insurance and Contingencies, including possible tax and other adjustments	$12,290,151.35	
For Dividends on Common Capital Stock, to be paid when and as declared by Board of Directors	715,744.74	
Earned surplus account		37,511,455.59
		$306,704,218.15

Contingent Liabilities:

Several litigation of Shippers' Car Line Corporation still with pension, against which $[illegible].

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED EARNED SURPLUS

Consolidated Earned Surplus, April 30, 1944	$ 34,700,564.29
Add: Net Earnings for year	6,535,141.30
	$ 41,235,705.59
Less: Dividends on Preferred Capital Stock publicly held $7.00 per share, paid during year (See Note 1)	$ 2,870,150.00
Dividend on Common Capital Stock publicly held $2.50 per share	1,850,100.00
Consolidated Earned Surplus, April 30, 1945	$ 37,511,455.59

Note 1: Dividends on Preferred Capital Stock paid during the year $7.00 per share out of earnings for the year ended April 30, 1945, $6.50 per share out of earnings for the year ended April 30, 1945.

Note 2: During the fiscal year ended April 30, 1945, a net [illegible] for renegotiating $[illegible] on sales of accessories was charged to applicable reserve, and is not reflected in the above statements.

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME ACCOUNT

Gross sales, less discounts and allowances, and giving effect to adjustments (estimated) of sales prices through renegotiation under the provisions of the War Profits Control Act		$199,775,178.96
Cost of goods sold, including Administration, Selling and General Expense, but before Depreciation and Amortization		177,656,781.72
		$ 22,118,397.24
Depreciation and Amortization		4,197,870.32
Earnings from Operations		$ 17,920,607.92
Other Income:		
Dividends	$ 199,138.00	
Interest	1,281,191.75	
Royalties	7,225.17	
Miscellaneous	9,108.80	1,496,728.72
		$ 19,417,336.64
Other Charges:		
Interest	$ 279,000.16	
Royalties	451,173.67	
Miscellaneous	284,947.12	
Loss on Property Retirements	301,694.79	1,316,815.74
Net Earnings before Provision for (estimated) Federal Income Taxes		$ 18,100,520.90
Deduct—Provision for (estimated) Federal Income and Excess Profits Taxes:		
Normal income tax	$ 2,154,778.70	
Excess profits tax	10,979,197.15	
	$13,133,975.85	
Less: Post War Credits (estimated) on Excess Profits Taxes	1,430,600.00	11,703,375.85
Net Earnings Carried to Surplus		$ 6,397,145.05

ELLIOTT W. HILL AND COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
25 Broad Street, New York

To the Stockholders of
American Car and Foundry Company,
in Charge Street, New York City.

We have examined the Consolidated Balance Sheet of the American Car and Foundry Company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries as of April 30, 1945, and the Consolidated Statement of Income and Surplus for the fiscal year then ended. Have reviewed the reports of internal control and the accounting procedure of the companies, and without making a detailed audit of the transactions, have examined or tested accounting records of the companies and other supporting evidence, by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards applicable to the circumstances and included all procedures which we considered necessary.

We were unable to confirm by direct correspondence amounts due from the United States Government, but have applied such office or to their successors by checking as to date of the accounting records pertaining to such receivables.

In our opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet and related Statements of Income and Surplus present fairly the consolidated position of the American Car and Foundry Company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries at April 30, 1945, and the consolidated results of their operations for the fiscal year, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

New York, City,
August 1, 1945

Elliott W. Hill and Company
Certified Public Accountants

DEATHS

[illegible]

CEMETERIES

[illegible]

CREMATORIES

[illegible]

FLORISTS

[illegible]

DEATHS

[illegible]

DEATHS

[illegible]

DEATHS

LOST AND FOUND

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ASH HAULING

AUTO REPAIRING

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPET RUG CLEANING

CONCRETE CEMENT WORK

DETECTIVES

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

EXTERMINATORS

FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACE CLEANING

GENERAL HAULING

HAIR REMOVED

HARDWOOD FLOORS

INSULATION

LANDSCAPING

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PAINTING

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PLASTERING

PLUMBING

ROOFING AND SIDING

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COAL WOOD HANDLING

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

SHOPS

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

UPHOLSTERING

WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

DANCING SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

SITUATIONS—WOMEN GIRLS

HELP WANTED

NOTICE: Under WMC ruling all male workers require USES referral card, and may not be hired above employer's ceiling.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

POSING

PERSONAL

BIDS WANTED

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 1-A

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
SOUTH
WEST
SUBURBAN
PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT
WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT

RESORTS FOR RENT
RESORTS FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE SALES
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY WANTED
REAL ESTATE CASES
SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE
APTON
BEVERLY HILLS
BRENTWOOD
CARSONVILLE
CLAYTON
DES PERES
ELMDALE
EUREKA
EVERWOOD
FENTON
GLENDALE
GRANITE CITY
HAZELWOOD
KIRKWOOD
LADUE
LEMAY
MAPLEWOOD
NORMANDY
OVERLAND
PINE LAWN
RICHMOND HEIGHTS
SHREWSBURY
ST. JOHN'S STATION

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
UNIVERSITY CITY
WEBSTER GROVES
BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST
RESIDENCES FOR SALE

RESIDENCES—NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST
PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTHWEST
WEST
LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
SOUTHWEST
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED
REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY
FARMS WANTED
FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS
MISSOURI
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT
WANTED TO HIRE
BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

THINGS FOR SALE
ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

BOOKS, PARTS, TIRES

TRAILERS & MOBILE TRAILERS

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

DOGS—CATS

HORSES AND VEHICLES

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

AIRCRAFT

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, MTRCYCLES WTD.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

BUILDING MATERIALS

CAMERAS

CAMERAS WTD.

CLOTHING

CLOTHING WANTED

DOGS FOR SALE

HEATING EQUIPMENT

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY WANTED

MACHINERY FOR RENT

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

TOYS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS

FINANCIAL

Gen. Catroux Says He Yielded To Japs in 1940 to Stall Them

Continued From Page One.

June 30. Its acceptance, said the ambassador, could alone prevent aggression and represented a last chance to save Indochina.

No Help From U. S.

On June 20 the French envoy called in Washington communicated to me the State Department's reply. The under secretary of state had told him that the United States government 'did not believe it could enter into a conflict with Japan and that furthermore it would take no action if this power attacked Indochina.'

The French ambassador observed that in these circumstances it could only close the Chinese frontier and that the order was necessary answered, 'I will not oppose you officially but that is what I would do in your place.'

As for the purchase of war materials he said the mission I sent him would be 'welcome like that of any other friendly government.'

The British government's reply to my request for military aid, which only reached me later, was far more encouraging. The government assured me of its full support in maintaining the integrity of Indochina territory. It observed, however, that the fate of Indochina and of the British empire was bound up with the defeat of Germany in Europe and that all British military resources should be devoted to this end. It stated moreover that it 'most fully was in the interests of Indochina and the British empire to avoid becoming involved in hostilities in the Far East. The government thought it possible to consider that the intentions of Japan at the time in question might be limited in so far as Indochina was concerned to such measures as were considered necessary to put an end to the war in China.' A similar statement was made to me orally on June 28 at Saigon by Adm. Sir Percy Noble who confirmed to me that he found himself unable to give me assistance.

Request for Arms.

To complete the record I will add that I communicated to Vichy telegrams which I had addressed to Washington and London and that I forcefully asked that the arms which I needed should be exempted from the regulations and sent to me urgently. Nothing came of this request.

Finally on the evening of June 30 at the moment when I had to reply to the Japanese ultimatum I knew I would receive no help from America to whom I had placed my chief hope and that isolated Indochina could count only on her own forces to face the Chinese army. This army had a great superiority in numbers and armaments over us. Against the 250 aircraft we had only 25 modern machines. We had no naval forces at all, our supplies and munitions only allowed us a month's campaign.

Besides we would have had to face at once an attack by sea and an attack by land. The result of the struggle, if joined, was therefore not in doubt. It was bound to lead to the occupation of Indochina by the right of conquest contrary even to the Chinese and as a result destroy French sovereignty.

Being determined to avoid grave consequences and save Indochina I then decided to follow the advice of my Ambassador at Tokyo and accepted the Japanese terms. As a result the Japanese transit control commission under Gen. Matthews arrived at Haiphong June 29 and installed itself on the frontiers.

Played for Time.

From then on my policy was to temporize and hold on waiting for a more favorable turn to the war. I acted in harmony with Britain who during this time yielded to Japanese demands by closing the Burma road to Chinese transit. I and to Washington a purchasing mission.

I negotiated with the Japanese missions an atmosphere of collaboration which avoided incidents and their consequences and gave the Chinese army no pretext for intervention. I insisted on mutual respect for the agreement about troops and refused to allow an excessive number on the sovereign rights of France.

In order to divert the Japanese from their territorial aims I pushed them to agreement with our Ambassador in Tokyo towards economic understandings which would be advantageous to both countries. I did not, however, conclude with them any agreement in this field and when I discussed the question with them I always stipulated that a preliminary condition must be the recognition and respect by Japan of our sovereign rights.

Warded Off Jap Demands.

As I had concluded nothing with the Japanese except the transit agreement I had nothing to yield to them. I only agreed to the establishment of a mixed airline run by aircraft of both countries over the Canton-Hanoi route. And not only did I not yield but I refused Japanese proposals especially in two following cases.

In the first place on July 7, 1941, I rejected a claim put out by the Japanese general staff to appropriate 5000 tons of wolfram and 6000 tons of antimony in hand in Tonkin and held by China to the United States.

In the second place on July 10 I conclusively turned down an offer of a defensive alliance made to me by Gen. Matthews. And I will add that contrary to the allegations of the Vichy minister I did not recommend this alliance to the Petain government.

As for my difficulties with this government I will not speak. I calmly tried to make it understand the necessity and aims of the policy which I had adopted both as regards Britain and Japan. It repudiated me and by this act destroyed the fragile equilibrium which I had built up. But this is another story.

All that I say is established and can be proved by the text which I have, which are all the official texts supporting a report that I wrote about these events. This report will be published very soon.

Each man may judge for himself whether in June, 1941, especially by five years from June, 1941, without necessary force and deprived of the aid of the Allies I was right to try to keep Indochina for negotiation and political means instead of losing her in an armed struggle without hope.

2000 Air-Up Exercises in 8 Hours.

Naval Aviation Cadet Edward C. Hotz Jr., 19 years old, completed 2000 consecutive "sit-ups" rising from a reclining to a sitting position at Marcus University, Macon, Ga., recently. The time required was eight hours and 12 minutes, he wrote his parents, who live at 413 North Nineteenth street, East St. Louis.

HIGH	LOW	RAIN

GOODYEAR
Learn Why These White Years Set Long Mileage Records
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

NEW LACLEDE HOTEL
9th & Chestnut Phone CH. 0551
170 rooms. Now open to transient or permanent guests. All outside rooms, refurnished. Low rates.

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WE SOLICIT C.O.D. ORDERS & WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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The Original 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES
Xtra-Xtra! EXTRA VALUES IN FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
TOM BURNS FINE WHISKEY $3.32 fifth
ROAMER Special Reserve Whisky $3.70 fifth
Seagram's 7-CROWN WHISKEY $3.85 fifth
OLD MASTER Fine Blend Whiskey $3.13 fifth
WALKER'S IMPERIAL Blend Whisky, 87.10 Pf. $3.33 fifth
CANADIAN CLUB WHISKEY $5.19 fifth
RIP VAN WINKLE BLENDED WHISKEY $3.32 fifth
P. M. DE LUXE WHISKEY; 85.17 Pint $3.43 fifth
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE WHISKEY $3.37 fifth
HIRAM WALKER'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN $3.05 FIFTH
SLOE GIN $3.38 FIFTH
For Martini Cocktails Vermouth $1.21 FIFTH
BRANDY $2.79 FIFTH
DRY GIN $2.79 FIFTH
WINE PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, ANGELICA, TOKAY $1.05 fifth CHOICE OF MANY DIFFERENT BRANDS
CALIFORNIA TABLE WINE BURGUNDY, CLARET 69¢ fifth
BEER AVAILABLE IN QUARTS AND PINTS AT ALL STORES (Limit 6 to a Customer)
24 SUPER STORES
"There's A Store Near Your Home"
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT LIQUOR STORES

AT THE JOLLY IRISHMAN'S FURNITURE MART... you may... Choose... the finest to suite your mood
SLACK'S LIVING-ROOM furniture of... character
AT SLACK'S ... you will find one of THE LARGEST selections of better type furnishings in the United States
Note these finer Slack features:
• INNERSPRING and DOWN-FILLED CONSTRUCTION. In finished spring-filled and down-filled cushions give you buoyant comfort in all our living-room pieces.
• PAINSTAKING WORKMANSHIP by master craftsmen has gone into making each piece perfectly finished to the last detail.
• MATERIALS OF SELECTED QUALITY have been used exclusively, from the high grade padding, tempered steel springs to the superbly designed frames.
• WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE COVERINGS, including excellent grade tapestries, damasks, mohairs and friezes in rich textures and solid colors.
• AUTHENTIC TRADITIONAL STYLES in great variety, including Chippendale, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, Hepplewhite, Trumbo, Lawson and others.
FIRST NAMES IN FURNITURE... including nationally known lines of better furniture manufacturers, makes that are synonymous with quality.
Jackson of N. Y.
Singer of New York
Grand Rapids, Mich.
For Your Convenience Slack's Are OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9
An infinite array of gorgeous bedroom and dining-room suites from.
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE
Northern Furn. Co.—Rockford, Ill.—Jamestown, N. Y.
New St. Louis Furniture Mart
SLACK
Cor. Natural Bridge & Union Blvd.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

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He Stayed Home

Showmen Not So Strong for Chaplin

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1.

THAT Glue Theater murmur against playing future Charlie Chaplin films seems to have spread to a loud blat, for now other groups throughout the country are displaying a keen interest in production plans of the baggy-trousered comic.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Apparently Chaplin's notoriety in connection with the Joan Barry baby paternity case has not lessened the men who show the films nearly as much as Charlie's refusal to get out and do war entertainment work.

By one state organization of theater owners, the suggestion has been made that showmen give to promotion of only those features in which the stars in one way or another have contributed to the war effort. This group named Joe E. Brown, Bing Crosby, Dick Tracy, Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien, Ray Bolger and half a dozen others who have several times left their comfortable homes for the rigors of exhaustive trips to the various fronts, and recommended their pictures should be liberally displayed and patronized.

* * *

Chaplin's only recorded move in connection with the war was that Shadrach Kantor trip in which we made a burning speech demanding a second front. Almost as he spoke Eisenhower's forces were landing on the shores of Africa.

* * *

POSTPONEMENT of work on "The Bluebeard" is blamed by Chaplin on "film shortage." It is his first screen effort since "The Great Dictator" of six years ago. Charlie runs to fewer than 200,000 feet of film during his intermittently long production activities. It is said he fears he may not be able to obtain all that footage. However, his Hollywood critics maintain that the actual reason is the comedian's realization there may be no little boot on against him when he does come forward with another expensive effort.

* * *

Even so, Charlie could salvage enough to stagger through the rest of his life without getting into the breadline. During a verbal joust in the courtroom the other day, he admitted to the Judge that he could put his hands on $2,000,000—probably a very conservative estimate, but proving anyway that America has been pretty good to this emigrant.

* * *

FROM THE CASTING of "Forever Amber" (and there's a stiff rumor that a morally-pasteurized script can't be written from the best seller), speculation stuffs at Twentieth Century-Fox to where going to play in "The Razor's Edge," the Somerset Maugham epic which is to get a splashy presentation from this lot.

Latest is that Maureen O'Hara definitely will not be Ellen. One report has it that Merle Oberon has asked Darryl Zanuck to let her play Sophie—and with an understanding that salary would be secondary. Newcomer John Russell, ex-Marine, is being tested for the Larry part.

Arthur Hopkins himself is spending several weeks in Hollywood and at the request of Zanuck has consented to drop around and polish up the script.

* * *

BRENDAN WOOD, who comes from a theatrical family, likes hearing boos where stage talk flies thick and fast. He was in the midst of one on the set of "Early to Wed" (which was held up while his jaw healed from a recent motor crash), and got to telling about vitriolic stage reviews.

One favorite was written by a New York critic in speaking of the performance of Guido Nadzo, who has since changed names.

"Guido Nadzo's performance was rather guido," the critic wrote.

Another was Perry Hammond's review of the play Lady June Invercross brought to New York. "Oh, to be in England," paraphrased Hammond, "now that Lady June is here."

Wynn thought one critic's line in a review of one of his father's shows was a pip. He wrote: "Ed Wynn's chorus girls all dance as though they have only left legs."

WILLIE and JOE By Mauldin

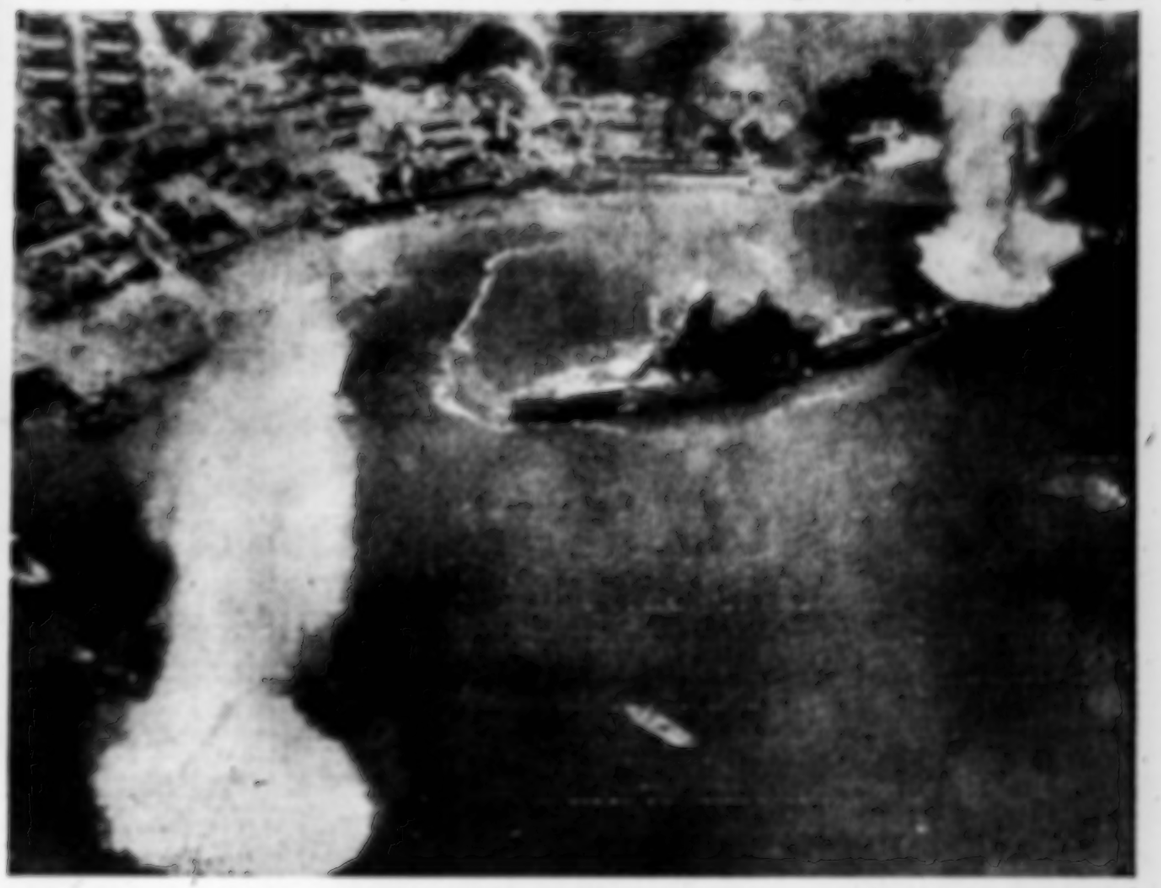
"AW, PLEASE DON'T CRY, LADY. I GOT IN TH' HABIT OF TELLIN' THEM SOB STORIES TO MY SUPPLY SERGEANT."

ACTRESS CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Representative Clare Boothe Luce (Rep.), Connecticut, rehearsing with Paul McGrath (left) and Dean Harens at the Stamford (Conn.) Strand theater for her title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," which will open Aug. 6. The production starring the congresswoman-playwright is sponsored by a summer theater group.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Allied Bombs Knock Out Jap Battleship



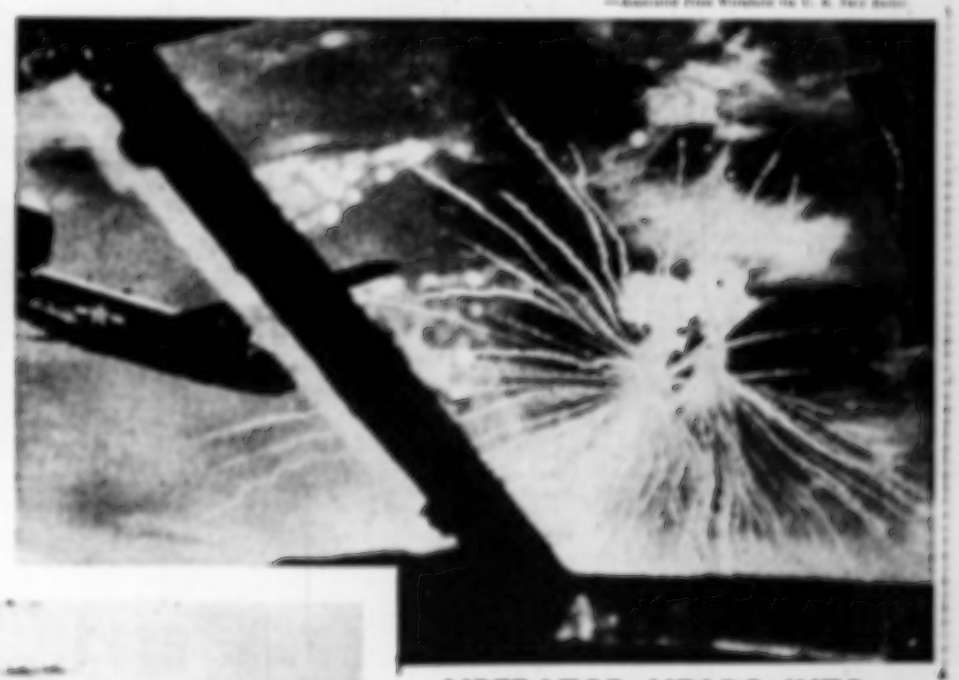
Bombs from British and American carrier-based planes explode near the Japanese battleship Haruna at its anchorage in the Kure naval base on Honshu island in the July 28 strike that knocked the dreadnought out of action. The ship was blasted in the Philippines early in the war and erroneously reported sunk.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Navy Radio.

555 MILES IN 62 MINUTES

The Army's new Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star, jet-propelled fighter plane, landing at La Guardia field, New York, yesterday after a record-shattering flight from Dayton, O., a distance of 555 miles which it covered in 62 minutes. Landing preparations added 32½ minutes before the streamlined craft touched the runway.

—Associated Press Wirephoto from an Transport Command.



LIBERATOR HEADS INTO EXPLODING BOMB

An American Liberator bomber (at left) heads into an exploding phosphorus bomb dropped by a high-flying Japanese plane during a raid over the enemy home islands. A Fifth Air Force flyer who took this photo said the Liberator was lost.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SCOTT FIELD'S AIR FORCES DAY PROGRAM

Above, planes swoop over the crowd and troops during a parade in Scott Field's Air Forces Day program yesterday, attended by 16,000 persons. Every soldier at the training command radio school participated. Below, a line of visitors viewing the Post-Dispatch exhibit of life-size photos of German concentration camp atrocities. The display, set up in the field's gymnasium, is a duplicate of that seen recently in St. Louis and Washington and now on view in Boston.

—Staff Photo (above) and Post-Dispatch Staff Photo.

AS LAVAL SURRENDERED

Pierre Laval, former French premier and Vichy collaborationist, talks with American officers to whom he surrendered when he and his wife arrived by air at Linz, Austria, after a flight from Spain. They were turned over to French authorities and returned to Paris. In the group (from left) are: Maj. Henry Woods, Capt. Jeffrey Lynn, former movie actor; Laval and Col. Roger Filer.

—Radiophoto from Wirephoto from U. S. Army Radio Corps.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Is the Mrs. John Boles (Marcella Dobbs) now in Reno the wife of the stage and screen star? And is his next bride Rosemary Prinz, who writes for a women's magazine? Advertising for Reed Lawton, the singer, have entered suit for half a million against Mrs. Langford, widow of the slain man in the unsolved Marjorie Hoist slaying. Lawton alleges slander and libel. . . . Chums now believe that Ann Sheridan and Steve Hannagan are not wed but still in. . . . Robert Walker will marry Florence Pritchett when Jennifer Jones' divorce decree is final, according to their closest friends. . . . Bobbie Thayer: Could Adolf Hitler be somewhere in Manhuppi?

* * *

THE WARD MORehouse (he's the drama editor, and she was actress Joan Marlowe) are limping—sometime in the summer. . . . Mrs. Grace (Carrie) Moss is en route to Mexico. Could it be? . . . The Mussolini constitution picture (hanging head down) were taken by T-Sgt. Sidney Fields, formerly of The Mirror editorial dept. . . . Ed Pauley may run for Gov. of California. . . . Mrs. FDR will go to Russia for her return appearance.

* * *

ARMY AIR MEN claim that Mussolini had ten million in his luggage when shot by captors. In Italy they say: "There are many rich Partisans now." . . . They hear that Litvinoff may resume at Washington for Stalin. . . . Does Mr. Russia know President Truman is befriended? . . . The reason for a big baseball story is "military drunks" of a well-known, who allegedly locked himself in a room from two to three days at a time. . . . Repubs are talking about running Gen. Mark Clark as vice pres to "sit with Stassen. . . . Joan Dalrymple, the producer, says the wedding to Joe Stutz is set for Sept.

* * *

JUST FOR THE WINCHELL OF IT: One of the news weeklies the other issue devoted a page to the time consumed to digest news (in that mag) in your newspaper and over the air. The author of the article concluded: "Your favorite radio commentators are Raymond Swing, Lowell Thomas and Fulton Lewis Jr. In that order."

This commentator checked with that mag's publisher and learned that he reached that verdict after polling only 20,000 of his subscribers. . . . The mag's survey clashes with the only two accepted pollsters in radio—the C&D (Crosley) and the Hooperating. . . . At no time were any of the above-mentioned orators listed in the first "15." . . . But Walter Winchell has been listed among the leaders right along, with C&D recently reporting that "in the Winter of 1945 he attracted the most families" (listeners). . . . The July 1-7 Hooper shows WW with 22.0 (and the next one will show us at 23.1). . . . Mr. Thomas was listed at 6.1 and F. Lewis Jr., at 4.5. . . . Mr. Swing is low man with 2.8.

* * *

A NEW SPOT in the Greenwich Village area has retired all advertising (and barred all newspapermen) because of the nature of its floor show, which is wildly whoopee. It caters to gendarmes only. . . . Sandra Sanford had the ingenue lead in "Good Night Ladies" in Boston recently. To keep in practice Sandra is now a chorine in "Follow the Girls." . . . Betting suddenly ceased in the show district after a stagehand was arrested in a Shubert theater for making book with actors there.

* * *

A **"DUCK THE GREEK"** has finally been written up by an expert. The author is Curley Harris, former scribe. It appears in a current mag, and the movie public will grab it. . . . Jerry Higgins (ex-wife of Paul Douglas and Putnam Humphries) tells pals she will next become Mrs. Joe Dougherty. . . . Irv Hoffman will be Broadway emcee for a new mag for females. . . . A cultist was arguing on the "beautiful" aspects of cultist cultisms. He argued people want to them only for "health" reasons. . . . "O yeah?" said Jean Tennyson, "Do ever hear of a blind man joining any?"

* * *

JOHN L. LEWIS' United Mine Workers (including district 50) will be part of the AFL, before Labor Day. . . . Mussolini, Hitler and Tojo (Nazi tyrants and war criminals) are dwelling in luxury at the Dorchester House, London, and go night-clubbing, we hear, every night under "guard." . . . The Horace Schmidlapp-Carole Landis merger (the cost movie) is expected to be mutually canceled.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE G-56: Ethel T., aged 28, is a timid wallflower. "I am afraid of everybody and everything," she said. "It has taken me almost a year to get up courage even to visit you, Dr. Crane." I've come downtown several times, only to lose my nerve and go home. Twice I have got as far as your office building, but then got scared. Even now my heart is racing and I am so breathless I can hardly talk. I don't want to be like this all my life. I want friends and dates like other girls. But every time a boy approaches me for conversation, I just am petrified with fright."

* * *

FEARS ARE like puppy dogs. If you show dread of the latter's barking and start to flee, then the puppies grow more belligerent and bark louder. But if you resolutely turn upon them and say, "Beat it! Get out of here!" then the dogs will flee from you. Everybody should declare his independence from foolish fears and revolt against them. Let your brain be captain and never permit emotions to mutiny against it!

"But how do you start? Give me a specific plan," Ethel asks.

So here is the formula: Force yourself to do the dreaded task in spite of trembling and fear. You may feel like dying and be so panicky you almost wish you would die in the attempt, but you will not, so make your feet and hands obey your brain.

* * *

WE HAVE a law in psychology to the effect that you become negatively adapted to a fearsome object if you just keep meeting it often enough. The first time you think you will die of fright, but keep on, anyway. Next day when you encounter it again, you may still feel scared, but will recall that you didn't die the first time, so the emotion you slightly. And by the third contact, you begin to realize that you are on the road to independence. Your brain is becoming the captain. Maybe it will take 10 or 20 more contacts or even 100 to give you reasonable poise, but keep on, for victory lies ahead.

The difference between the coward and courageous man is simply the fact that the coward is afraid and surrenders to his fear, whereas the brave man is likewise afraid, but refuses to admit it, at least publicly, so his brain keeps him marching onward in spite of pounding pulse, breathlessness and trembling knees.

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo

AS FAR AS LITTLE THINGS GO, TIMBLECHIN CAN'T MAKE A DECISION WITHOUT GETTING THE WIFE'S ADVICE—
YES, HENRY—WHAT IS IT NOW?
I'M GOING UPTOWN NOW—THINK I OUGHTA TAKE AN UMBRELLA? I THOUGHT I'D BUY A TIE. THINK I SHOULD GET A RED ONE OR A GREEN ONE? AND—UH—WHAT DYA THINK—
Thanks to MRS. C. M. WINSHIP
BUT—JUST LET HER OPEN HER MOUTH ABOUT SOMETHING THAT REALLY MATTERS!
DEAREST—NOW THAT YOU'VE SOLD THE CAR FOR $1500, DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD PAY MOTHER THAT $200 YOU OWE HER?
I BELIEVE I AM STILL CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE AFFAIRS OF THIS FAMILY! I WILL ASK FOR YOUR ADVICE WHEN AND IF I NEED IT!

Ho'-Weather Planting

No other season in my gardening experience has been as challenging as this one. Of course, we are harvesting some tomatoes, beans, corn, cucumbers, etc., but we are far behind schedule. The farmers' markets and the grocers' shelves tell the same story.

That is why our planting calendar should be full from now until about Aug. 20. We must count on the late plantings for the biggest and tastiest crops of the season.

Here's the list that must be checked off over the week end, for the per ion of good eating before frost: Collards, Chinese or celery cabbage, cabbage, kohlrabi, hybrid corn, endive. It's the season's last call for them. Bush beans, carrots, beets, turnips, mustard greens, spinach, kale. Swiss chard and lettuce, are on the planting calendar also but the latter is not so promising.

Last Saturday we put in two double rows of bush beans in part of what had been the potato patch. Tuesday evening, I peeked under the tar paper row coverings just as a matter of routine. Those beans were up. There were only two empty spaces in those two double rows of beans. I shouted to my husband who was up front picking out a cabbage for our supper's main. Our supper waited while we ran and lifted the row coverings and put in all the beans to reward those beans with a good drink. Finds mid-morning on Saturday and Tuesday afternoon is record-breaking time in our experience for sprouted beans.

We put in quite a bit of extra time on late-weather seed sowing with the idea that a good start is the best promise of hardy maturity. For instance, we opened the bean furrows at least six inches deep. The soil was hard and dry all the way down. With the hoe, we filled the trenches with water, let it soak in, and then filled them again. A thin mulching of fertilizer into the furrows figure at about the rate of one pound per 50 feet of row.

Next, with the hoe, we pulled about two inches of soil into the trenches and then dropped in the bean seeds about four inches apart. Another inch of soil was pulled over to cover the seeds and then the rows were firmed with the flat of the hoe.

Figure it out: the covered seed rows were about three inches below the garden level. That allowed for an space between the protective coverings (in our case, of tar paper but two thicknesses of newspaper or boards will do the job) and the soil. The sprouting vegetable thus had extra head room and insulation.

Also, this shallow trench can easily be filled with water after the plants are up and the coverings are removed. Records prove that we have the right to expect about a pound of good eating from every two feet of bean rows planted this way at this time of the season.

Different vegetables call for variations in planting tactics now, but fundamentally the "musts" are thorough and deep ground soaking, moisture around the seeds and insulation against overheating. When you are starting Chinese cabbage or endive, for instance, you'll plan to transplant in about three weeks. Don't use any fertilizer in or under the furrows where you start the future transplants. It is better to give them a thorough soaking with a little fertilizer dissolved in the water a few hours before transplanting time, and to prepare the future rows with a good supply of soil nutrients.

Corn is a heavy feeder. We figure about two pounds of the Victory garden fertilizer to 50 feet of row. Otherwise the system is the same.

A gardener over on South Grand who has all sorts of time and labor saving tricks showed me how he uses wooden boxes from the grocery store to coverings for the "transplants" sent over beds. They'll be in my garden by the week-end, too. Don't use the slat-type box for this, because you want to keep out all the hot sun rays until the seeds are up. Slat-type boxes that offer partial shade are a help should the thermometer hit the top while the plants are still small. And of course, you will have to think up some sort of sun shade at transplanting time.

MARGARET FORSYTH.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Wednesday: On Sunday the papers carried a rather interesting picture of the new Big Three—Marshal Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee, and underneath was the picture of the Big Three as it existed at the time of the Yalta conference—Marshal Stalin, my husband, and Prime Minister Churchill.

As I looked at the picture I realized what great differences now exist at the very top in international negotiations. The three men who met at Yalta had decided the war approach, had met its first crises, had had an opportunity to grow and to weigh each other's judgment and performance.

At first I am quite sure that, where both the British and the Americans were concerned, there must have been considerable suspicion on the part of the Soviet government. But that gradually began to wear away as the individuals came to know each other better.

* * *

THESE THREE went through many difficult times together. Illness was peculiar on the immediate. When Pearl Harbor day arrived, almost immediately there came a message that Prime Minister Churchill was flying across the sea to see my husband and discuss together the next steps to be taken. Prime Minister Churchill was in Washington when Germany fell. It was a very heartwarming to the British. He showed his relief in a remarkable way. Never for one minute acknowledging the fact that the British might most ultimately defeat in Africa, he simply went to work with my husband and discussed what they could do to minimize the blow.

Through the bad days of the war, these three men came to know each other well, and I rather think that it is during through time of adversity together which gives you the deep trust and assurance that you know another individual. Enjoying people's company, having good times together, sometimes disagreeing, finding optimal interests and enjoying the same things are great bonds. But meeting the great crises when fear and sorrow engulf you is vital stakes for complete trust and devotion among men.

* * *

THE TIMES are not so hard now, and the new Big Three will have a longer period in which to build personal as well as official relationships. Changes may come more swiftly in the group, now that the war in Europe is over, and perhaps there never will be the same kind of personal bonds among these new men as the bonds of our nations as related among the first Big Three. Yet working together to meet the problems of peace will require the development of personal as well as official relationships, and we can only hope that no barriers will be put in the way of their development.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

HUSSY—She is "housewife" grue dreadful!

Words sometimes change for the better, but perhaps more often their meanings are corrupted. "Hussy" is a good example of that.

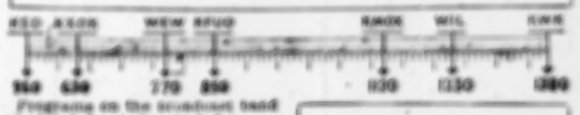
Originally "hussy" was "housewife," the old form of "housewife." During the latter part of the eighteenth century this was shortened to "huswe," spelled variously, but signifying the honorable position of the mistress of the household, as in the line recorded in 1820:

"Do servants shall take after clothes like their master's and hussy's and their households to wash."

Over the next two hundred years, "hussy" steadily lost caste. By 1830 it was being used contemptuously, first to connote a rustic female and later as a rude way of addressing a woman. Finally "hussy" fell all the way and pictured a woman who behaved improperly, was frivolous, or whose character was questionable.

What caused the deterioration in significance of "hussy"? Why did not the connection of "housewife" retain its sense of fondness, respect, and authority? Doubtless it started with some disagreeable woman or enough of them to make "hussy" lose its honorable standing and describe a female who was disgraceful in various degrees from forwardness to worthlessness!

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

5 P. M.

6 P. M.

7 P. M.

8 P. M.

9 P. M.

10 P. M.

11 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:32 and 11 A. M., 12 Noon, 5:32, 10:32 and 11 P. M., and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT
ON KSD
5, 5:30, 6:00, Outside News, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:00, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 12:45, 1, 2:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:45.

Listen to H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment on KSD
Monday Through Friday at 6:45 P. M.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER
News Analyst
on KSD
Monday Through Friday
At 10:45 P. M.

MRS. M. STANLEY REA GETS DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF SON

Mrs. Kathryn Newport Rea, 29 Clermont lane, Ladue, was divorced today from M. Stanley Rea, president of the Rea Serum Co., on grounds of general indignities, in the court of Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaMotte at Clayton. She was given custody of a seven-year-old son, Stanley. A property settlement was approved, but its provisions were not entered in court records.

Mrs. Rea testified her husband had beaten her on four occasions. The last beating was last Feb. 26, the date of their separation, and was so severe she required hospital treatment, she said. Rea, who was represented by an attorney but did not contest the suit, lives at the Coronado Hotel. His company manufactures hog cholera serum.

EVERY MORNING
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
FRED WARING
and the Entire Cast of 69 Pennsylvanians
10 to 10:30 a. m.
KSD
550 ON THE DIAL

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Roland Young, Hope Emerson, Frances Chaney and Paul Hann in "The Adventures of Topper."
KMOX, Ann Sothern in a "Maisie" series.
8:00 KSD, Edward Everett Horton, the comedian, substituting for Bing Crosby; Lou Tremayne; Raymond Paige's orchestra; Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest, the singers.
9:30 KSD, Jack Haley, comedian; Penny Cartright; Eddie Paul's orchestra; Jean Carroll, comedienne; guest, Preston Foster.

Music.

P. M.
8:00 KMOX, Musical show, Don Voorhees conducting; guest, Lee Sullivan, tenor.
8:30 KWK, Starlight Serenade; Ben Wain and Nestor Chayres, the tenor.
10:00 KSD, The Supper Club; Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como and Mary Ashworth; Ted Steele's orchestra; guest, Jo Stafford.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Suspense Drama; Joan Lorring in "A Man in the House."
7:30 KWK, Stories of Hercules Poirot, the detective.
9:00 KSD, Mystery in the Air; Mitzi Green and Jackson Beck in leads.
KWK, Arch Oboler's Plays; Van Heflin in "Great Day," a story of an Air Forces lieutenant at the Big Three Potsdam conference.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup, N.B.C. correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Special.

P. M.
9:30 KSD, All-star program from Hollywood; Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Georgie Jessel, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Eddie Fox and Walter Winchell.

TIRES
6.00-16 $6.65
High Tread
At All SITE STATIONS

10 BIG GLASSES OF TASTY DRINKS 5¢
PARAID
SQUEEZED FLAVORS

Another Katz Hosiery Headliner in
LEG-FLATTERERS
You'll love these smart beauties with their unexcelled workmanship and sleek fit. They're vivid proof that—"when it comes to hosiery, you'd better come to Katz."
86¢ PAIR
Sorry, No Mail Orders.
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700 LOCUST (1) 6101 EASTON (14) 6100 NATURAL BRIDGE (29)

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a widow. My only son has been overseas two years. To keep my home together for him I took in two girls to board with me—sisters. I have had them now for five months. In that length of time they have taken over my apartment. It is no longer my home, but theirs, and I just live here. They are continually imposing on me, even to asking other girls for meals, when food is so hard to get, and to spend the night, when the place is small and this crowds me so. They never ask permission; just look around and there are a couple more girls. They don't pay enough board to justify this, and we had no such agreement that they were to have additional people in all the time. What can I do? ALONE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You will have to have the matter out frankly with those girls. They are young and perhaps don't realize what trouble they are making for you and to what extra expense they put you. They may be thoughtless, or it may be they simply are not well reared. If you can't make them understand the situation and do better, then you will just have to tell them you have decided to return to living alone and will want their rooms on a certain set date.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Helpful": Surgery will help, of course. Whether you can get a plastic surgeon to perform such an operation I cannot say. One of the large hospitals will recommend one to you.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Frank": Mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will send you my "Supreme Dessts" leaflet.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM 18 YEARS old. I live in a good community where there are many nice boys and girls my age. I was going steady with my soldier boy friend and when he was shipped overseas he told me to go out and have fun, but not to forget him. I was perfectly willing to do as he suggested, but when he had gone and I wanted to go out more nice no one had anything to do with me. I just didn't get asked. I think the soldier is a very nice boy and we love each other, but everyone in the neighborhood dislikes him. I don't want to sit home and twiddle my thumbs till he comes home again. What can I do? DATELESS.

It is quite possible that the boys in the old crowd were a little peeved that they were passed up for a uniform and so are reluctant to welcome you again. If they remain unfriendly, hunt up a new crowd.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Just a Dizzy": In case you are spoofing, you should be paddled, but in the event you are honest in your statements, you had better see a psychiatrist.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Lee": For information regarding the Civil Air Patrol, apply at their headquarters, fourth floor mezzanine, Civil Courts Building, Twelfth and Market streets. Apply on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Little Sister Billie": Unless the boy has his father's active name he cannot rightfully call himself "Junior." If there are mixups regarding mail, care should be taken to stress the father's middle initial.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "M. J.": Apply at Red Cross Headquarters, 3634 Lindell boulevard.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Mickey": I am sure your mother won't want you writing to men and women in the service about whom you know nothing. Confine your correspondence to your own relatives and friends and relatives of your friends. I think your father is right about the letters to your uncle and once a week would be quite sufficient.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

FOR a long time I have wanted to reply to protests sent me by a certain few wives of almost service men who resented the criticism of them by newly-arrived soldiers which I reported. At Bellevue Hospital in New York one day three men protested bitterly against thoughtless, if not selfish wives who were welcoming the attentions of whatever men might have time on their hands. The point made was that the effect upon their soldier-husbands was to hamper their efficiency and weaken their endurance.

As might be supposed, those who have written to their husbands to ask for a divorce are the ones who have protested most loudly against my unfairness in printing the Bellevue article. They ask me if I can't understand what it is to be lonely, to be young and to be having no fun.

If it were not that these same thoughts have come to me from widely separated sections of the country, I should never have imagined this selfishness could exist outside of an infinitely small group.

To them the answer is: Go get a copy of Maulding's book of cartoons, look at it and try to imagine how you would like to be in Willie's or Joe's place. How do you like to know that he, whom you promised to love forever, is one of those soldiers in the picture? What do you suppose he thinks about being lonely and young and having no fun?

* * *

DEAR MRS. POST: When my son returns from overseas we are asking a young woman friend of his to visit us. During her visit we want to give an at-home type of party, asking all the neighbors and relatives to come in and see him. Since she will be our house guest, do you think the invitations should stipulate the party is in her honor as well as our son's? How should she be included?

Answer: Unless they become engaged, you should give the party either for her merely as your house guest or for him because of his return. If you stipulate it is for them, it will indicate an engagement.

Economical Men is for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

I DON'T know why we have waited so long to hit on the idea of making something acceptable to hamburgers out of fish. Both children and adults are fond of hamburgers and will eat them often in preference to beef left in the original form and cooked by different methods. Since so many people are indifferent about eating fish more than once a week, a hamburger strikes me as a type of preparation that will enable the housewife to serve fish much oftener without any protests. Of course, one must begin with good fish, of good flavor, and it must be tested and skinned in order that it may be put through the food chopper with ease.

The fish may be bought already filleted, but if you can't buy it boned, then either buy fish steaks with large bones which are easily seen and owner it, or make up your mind to try to how to bone even small fish. It is not difficult once you learn how to begin. If the fish has been eviscerated, wash it well inside and out. Pat dry with paper towel or clean cloth. Use a sharp knife to cut along both sides of the backbone close down to the ribs, from head to tail. Then use the fingers or a broad-bladed knife to push the flesh away close from the bone.

Once the fish is put through the chopper, it must be used promptly, because the flavor is delicate and elusive and the multiplied surface of the ground fish is welcome food for organisms in the air, which get to work on the fish immediately, to don't make unwelcome changes in a flavor.

Fishburgers.

One pound fish and fillets (raw and uncooked) pounds with bones), one teaspoon salt, three to four tablespoons dripppings.

Remove bone and skin from fish, if there is any. Grind fish and add salt. Shape into patties and brown quickly on each side in hot drippings. Reduce heat and fry slowly for 10 to 15 minutes, until fish is done. These patties may be served as such or eaten on a toasted bun with onion or relish. Four servings.

Menus for Friday.

Breakfast: Tomato juice, bacon, soft-cooked eggs, toast.

Luncheon: Tuna fish [illegible], baked bean sauce, tea, raspberry shortcake.

Dinner: Fish, corn, corn on the cob, buttered peas, sliced cucumbers in sour cream vinegar, bread, apple turnovers.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Leo.

General Tendencies—Uh-oh! Six money matters tomorrow, if you are to sit wisely. Try to make this a time to keep your bedding clean. You may have some romantic experiences, particularly around evening, but even these have a question mark close to them. They are not quite what you expect or want or believe them to be. Why not wait about the important affairs? There are plenty of other days in the calendar, and many of them look far better than today.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

This is certainly a lively year to your list of periods, but I warn and promise that it will be the most settled or unsettled time you may pass through. In fact, you are quite apt to be in the midst of turmoil right now, this entire stage wanting soon after Aug. 23. The best part of the next 12 months is due in the winter—beginning in November and lasting through most of the cold weather.

Tomorrow's Watchword—Last night I thought to improve my mind, and so I read portions of "Mein Kampf." Those sentiments seem important at the present time—"All we wish is to be left alone in peace so that we can work." "National Socialism does not harbor the slightest aggressive intent toward any European nation," and "We do regret Socialists, however, have to desire for our Army to be so [illegible] force on other nations something that they have no wish for." Yes, the little was right—Hitler actually said those things!

Mint Julep Soda

Two tablespoons light corn syrup or one and a half tablespoons sugar, two drops peppermint extract, one drop green liquid food color, one sprig mint started, sparkling water, mint leaves.

Combine corn syrup, milk, extract and coloring in tall glass. Stir well. Add shaved, well glass with sparkling water and crushed ice. Top with bouquet of mint leaves. This makes enough for one.

Never wash cauliflower and clams or you will lose the juice which can be served hot as broth or added to stew and chowder.

Now Tiny Babies Get Oatmeal Benefits

With the development of "Baby Quaker," even tiny babies can get all the general benefits of whole grain oatmeal—the generous amount of Quaker Oats Corn Vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus and iron add even more body-building quality to the rare pre-cooked cereal. Baked extra to smooth texture, and baby mothers need take only an extra minute to add warm milk or formula. Get "Baby Quaker" at your grocer's today.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT "BABY QUAKER"

BABY QUAKER INSTANT STRAINED OATMEAL

Veteran Finds Security on Farm

Onetime St. Louisan Tells How Government Can Help Returning Soldiers

SOLDIER-FARMER GARRETT WITH HIS WIFE. SHE WAS FORMERLY A CASHIER IN A DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS CAFETERIA.

By F. A. Behrmer

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

FARMINGTON, Mo., Aug. 7. BERT GARRETT, on a summer day, sat on his hay rack, in the usual way of the Ozarking, and told how the Government can liquidate its unwanted farm holdings and at the same time help returning veterans to find security on farms. He could answer that question, because his farm had been liquidated by the Government at a profit and he had found security there. The day was well on its way, but there was time for him to talk because there had been a heavy dew and the threshers would be waiting for the grain to dry. So he sat there and answered the questions that were asked and was happy in his answering.

It was the story of a farm that the Government had bought when values were low and had sold to him at an advance after prices had risen, a profit that he did not begrudge, giving him long credit and a low rate of interest. He was happy to tell about it because it was well with him and the time would not be long until he would be out of debt. His wife was glad to join in the telling because, though a city girl, she had turned out to be what farmers call a good helper, and was doing her part to clear the farm of debt.

Bert Garrett was brought up in the country and had done a man's share of the work on his father's farm, but for 10 years or longer he had worked for the latter wagon to be stored in St. Louis, driving a yellow cab and things like that. Then he had gone to California and when the war came on, registered there, but returned after a time and took a job at the small arms plant in St. Louis.

When Bert was a youth he "went with" Georgia Bell of Mountain Grove, but she went away to St. Louis and for 16 years he didn't see her. Once on a visit home he said to his mother: "I wonder what has become of Georgia Bell." I haven't seen her for years." Which might have meant that he would like to see her again. His mother didn't know what had become of Georgia Bell.

There were many in St. Louis who could have told him something about Georgia Bell, for they knew her as a cashier at the Forum and had watched her avidly making change there. It was entirely by chance, though, that when Garret returned to St. Louis, he met her in another restaurant and both were glad of the meeting. Both, though, were a little ill at ease. Both were past 30 and many things might have happened since they went together down in the country. It was better to know the worst, if it was the worst. "Married?" he blurted. She said no and he said he was still single too and they were both glad. After that they went together again. In March 1941 they were married and Bert took charge of his aging father's 320-acre farm near Bismarck.

If Bert had been registered here he would not have been called by the draft board because he was farming on an important scale, but the California board did not take cognizance of that. In August he was called and in September he left for Camp Robinson. That left his wife to run the farm. She was a city girl but she took hold like she had been farming all her life. Bert had got the hay in but there were 50 acres of corn waiting to be harvested. Mrs. Garrett, with the help of Joe Frazier, 60 years old, and J. C. Lucas, 65, cut and hauled the corn. Bert had sold his 13 head of stock cattle before he left, losing $700 on the sale, but had been able to put $500 in the bank. That winter Mrs. Garrett milked 12 cows and fattened 12 hogs and hunted after 300 bees, putting several hundred dollars more in the bank.

Four months after Bert had gone away there was a piece in the home paper about how Mrs. Bert Garrett was doing. Lee Shaw of keeping up food production in St. Francois county: "Mrs. Garrett, who weighs about 100 pounds and goes about her work in overalls, is milking nine cows night and morning and also turning the separator, which is no small task. She is feeding six calves, 12 hogs, 300 chickens and helped gather 30 acres of corn. Mrs. Garrett says the biggest job is cleaning the barn and chicken house and feeding the hay."

The clipping went to Soldier Bert Garrett at Camp Crowder, Colo., and made him proud of the city girl who had become a farmer's wife.

Suitably attention was given to the status of Garrett as a married farmer with his parents and his mother-in-law to look after and in March, 1941, he was given an honorable discharge. Back in 1936 he had borrowed $2000 from the Government to buy stock and equipment and had repaid the loan and was satisfied with the way he had been dealt with. Now a returned veteran and anxious to get established on his own farm, he turned to the Farm Security Administration.

There was a farm of 240 acres seven miles out which the Missouri Rural Rehabilitation Corporation had bought for demonstration purposes but the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation had been merged with the FSA and although more than $1800 had been spent on improvements the farm had been little used for the original purpose and was being rented.

Negotiations carried on through Richard T. Bartlett, Farm Security supervisor here, resulted in the approval a year ago by the local board of Garrett's application for a loan of $8000, of which $6000 was to be paid for the farm and $1800 was to be held in bank for his use if needed in furnishing the land and making other improvements. The loan was to run for 40 years, with interest at 3 per cent, repayment on the loan to be made from year to year.

* * *

SO the farm that the Government didn't want had been liquidated at a profit, and Bert Garrett, veteran, was well started toward security. Some of the stock that he had sold he bought back. With four mules, two horses and a tractor he planted his first year 30 acres of wheat, 12 acres of corn, 20 acres of hay, 20 acres in wheat and barley for pasturage purposes, 12 acres of red clover and left the rest for pasture. In stock he now has 10 cows, 14 hogs, 30 sheep and 20 head of cattle, besides the horses and mules. He has bought an electric milker. Mrs. Garrett has 75 hens and 100 pullets. Milk and eggs are the current cash products. The whole milk, 20 gallons a day, brings in $200 a month.

Mrs. Garrett, when her husband went to the Army, weighed 115 pounds but with all the running and managing and riding the tractor early and late, she worked off 17 pounds of that, but now, as good helper instead of farm manager, she is getting it back.

Bert Garrett, sitting on his humble wagon before going off to the threshing, is a satisfied man. It has been a good year. He is well on the way to security. "If everything goes off well," he says, "I will be able to pay off the loan in 10 years and the farm will be mine. It is the only way that I could have got started. It is the only way that a lot of fellows, back from the war, can get started. How well they will succeed will depend, though, on what farm experience they have had. It is easy to buy a farm on credit and go broke. I've seen them do it. They should know what to buy and what to pay for it, or at least have an experienced man to tell them. A farmer has to be careful about buying high-priced stock, or he will be fooled. Nowadays a farmer must know machinery. See that binder there?" A man has to know how to set it up. Lots of men will come back with more knowledge of machinery than they had before and that will be a good thing, but a man can't make good on a farm unless he has what it takes, the know how."

Farmer Bert Garrett says giddap to his team and is off down the road to the threshing. Mrs. Georgia Garrett, city girl, turned farm woman, cranks the tractor expertly and climbs to the seat. The day is under way on the Garrett farm. It looks like the Government is going to get its money back.

Liverburgers

If someone in your family just can't learn to love liver for itself alone, try combining it with something he likes very much. Combined with ground beef, liver is almost sure of a welcome. Cover three-fourths of a pound of beef liver with boiling water and let stand over simmering heat for five minutes. Drain and remove tubes and membranes from liver. Then run through food chopper, using coarse cutter. Mix thoroughly with three-fourths of a pound of ground beef and combine with one cup of fine cracker crumbs, two beaten eggs, a half cup of milk, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of celery salt, a few grains of pepper, one teaspoon of grated onion and, if desired, half of a clove of garlic, shaved. Divide the meat into six equal portions and shape each into a thick, round patty. Wrap a slice of bacon around each patty, fastening with a toothpick. Brown on both sides in bacon drippings in a hot skillet, then before the heat, cover, and cook slowly until done through, about 25 minutes. Four servings.

The ordinary table mushroom grows in short grass in rich, open, sunny pastures in the temperate zone.

NOW MORE DEPENDABLE St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Tonight at 7:30 Roland Young as "TOPPER"

KSD 550 ON THE DIAL

MIRROR SHOTS Reflect Quality

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"Perma-Lift" BRASSIERES

"The lift that never lets you down"

$1.25

Perma-Lift's smoothing, curbing control is a must for the fluted rayon satin leading these sizes. For a delicate hint of the lure of the bra-top, choose a soft lustrous lawn fully lifts your bosom, holds that line, moulds contour, never becomes limp or lax through constant washing and wear.

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Quinsby goes after big bowls of Wheaties. And once their "second helping" flavor strikes your appetite—you'll go for Wheaties, too. Stock up on all the good nourishment, swell flavor in milk, fruit, and Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions"—every morning.

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Straub's Food News

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SPECIALS FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY!

DEVILS FOOD LAYER CAKES

RICH DARK CHOCOLATE LAYERS ICED IN CREAMY WHITE OR CHOCOLATE FROSTING. LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE 10 GENEROUS SLICES. 58¢ EACH

FARMER House Rolls Dozen 18¢ Heat Well Before Serving

MACAROON Stollen Each 35¢ A Delicious Coffee Cake

STRAUB'S VANILLA WAFERS 2 Doz. 48¢ FINE FLAVOR, GRAND WITH ANY DESSERT

CALIFORNIA Carrots Bunch 10¢ Fresh, Sweet, Crisp

STRINGLESS Green Beans Lb. 21¢ Fresh, Crisp and Tender

MICHIGAN Celery Stalk 15¢ Sweet, Rich Flavor

LARGE Yellow Onions Lb. 10¢ The Kind to French Fry

SUMMER White Squash Lb. 8¢ Young and Tender

SUNKIST Lemons Lb. 14¢ For Tall, Cool Drinks

TOMATOES 10 POINTS EACH Catsup 2 Lge. Bots. 41¢ Outstanding in Flavor

STRAUB'S Queen Olives 2 Pint Jars $1.13 With Your Summer Meals

SAILOR 40 POINTS CAN Tomatoes 2 No. 2½ Cans 29¢ Extra-Quality Pack

KELLOGG'S Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. 19¢ Cheese-Its, 2 Pkgs., 35c

DELICIOUS Apple Juice 2 Qts. 55c Serve Chilled for Breakfast

HEINZ Vinegar 2 Qts. 45c For Summer Salads

V-8 10 POINTS EACH Cocktail 2 10-Oz. Cans 67c Refreshing, Healthful

FRESH Frozen Peas 2 Pkgs. 53c So Easy to Prepare

POPULAR 10 POINTS Wesson Oil Qt. Can 62c Rich Big, 10 Points, 2 for 49c

NEW PACK Apple Butter 2 10-Oz. Jars 75c The Kiddies Love It

MAMMOTH TIPS 10 POINTS Asparagus 2 No. 2 Tins 95c Quality-Green-Tipped

KITCHEN Klenzer Ounce 56c For Many Scouring Needs

CALIFORNIA WINES FIFTH $1.19

THREE FAVORITE TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM—PORT, SHERRY OR MUSCATEL

Straub's Select Foods

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE right—and, incidentally winning—line of play in today's deal was clearly marked, but the declarer neglected a vital move.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's conventional response to the opening spade bid was two clubs, but many experts prefer to mask their holdings and coincidentally to place the no-trump that may be the best final contract in their own hands, so that the opening lead will come up to their kings. South, of course, was right in insisting on a spade contract.

West led his fourth highest diamond; East captured the queen and returned the same suit, West's jack driving out the king. Declarer cashed the spade queen, and both he and East were disgusted to see West show out—declarer, because the bad break made two trump losers all too probable; East, because his trump holding had been exposed and now, when the trump four was led, he had to put in the ten to prevent South from winning the trick too cheaply.

Declarer smuttered the ten, then led his singleton club. West, sensing that it was a singleton, hopped right in with the ace and then, shrewdly surmising that it would be helping South to make him ruff a diamond, shifted to hearts. South ruffed his hearts and his other high trump honor, then, cheerfully gave East two spade tricks. Down one.

With the trump position known, it was obviously necessary to shorten the South hand by ruffing a diamond after discarding on the club king. Then, having ruffed his hearts, South simply should lead a low trump, forcing West to return a trump from his J-4 into South's K-9.

A lump of glossy starch rubbed on grease spots on wall paper will absorb the spot.

Cold turkey or chicken on the menu? Naturally—DURKEES DRESSING!

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"Who else in Washington can we contact with our offer of 36 weeks in vaudeville for the first war criminal who's found not guilty?"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

I'LL STICK UP HERE A WHILE AND GROWL IN ORDER TO CONVINCE THE EARL THAT THE GRATTED DIET OF BERRIES, NUTS AND WILD HONEY HE'S FORCING ME TO EAT IS MAKING ME ACT LIKE A BEAR!
GR-R-R-ONE
GR-R-R-UFF
THE JUDGE HAS A COMPETITOR.

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

OLD GARDEN
Near Salisbury, England
EMANUEL GROSS—Philadelphia
HAS GIVEN FREE HAIRCUTS AND SHAVES TO 25,000 SERVICE MEN. HE WORKS EVERY SUNDAY AT THE SYRACUSE USO CANTEEN.
(NO TIPS ACCEPTED)

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

IN THIS CORNER, WE HAD SHOP AND SCHOOL UNDEFEATED CHAMPION WEIGHING ALMOST 27 POUNDS AT MIDDLE-TARN HIGH SCHOOL AT 10:30 TONIGHT IN THIS CORNER AT 10:30 TO BE UNDEFEATED HIGH THREE-WAY FLYWEIGHT CHAMP OF THE WORLD... WEIGHING ONLY 27 POUNDS... DAISY MAE MAY!
LET'S GIVE HER A EXTRA QUARTER OF AN HOUR! MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE US A FUTURE TO BE PROUD OF!

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Waggon

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

BUT—LIKE I SAY—I RUN AN FRUIT STORE! SOME COME! I DON'T LIKE TO BOTHER TO PLAY AN SLOT MACHINE HERE!
HOLD HIM, SPEEDS!
ZZZZT!
ZZZZT!
NOW! EITHER YOU TAKE A MACHINE FROM US—OR WE STOP IN EVERY DAY AN' MAKE WITH THE NICKELS! WHICH IT BE?
I—I GOTTA LIKE!

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean

I MUST HAVE CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE BEFORE I'LL BELIEVE THE STORK PUT THE BABY!
SUFFERIN' SAUCERS! SHE'S GOT A STOP IT—I'LL HELP! SURE, I'LL HELP!
SPLENDID! MY HUNCH IS THAT THE CROOKS ARE USING ONE OF THESE HOUSED SHIPS AS THEIR BASE OF OPERATIONS!
SO I'M TA SAUNTER PAST 'EM PLAYIN' MY HARMONICA—HOPIN' TA STIR UP A BOSS HOWL—
RIGHT! C'MON—PLAY CLASSICAL BLOW!

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Say, Breger, anything to this rumor that you've been transferred to the Finance Office?"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

NARDA—
HELP!
GET OUT OR HERE BEFORE I THROW YOU OUT!
WE'LL SEE WHO THROWS WHO.
MANDRAKE GESTURES HYPNOTICALLY, NOT KNOWING THAT HE FACES A MARVELOUS ROBOT!

POPEYE—

IT ACTUALLY IS BECOMING QUITE UNSAFE AROUND HERE
YES, QUITE
DANGER MAN WORKING ABOVE
UNCOUTH FELLOW, ISN'T HE? I ALWAYS SUSPECTED HE HAD DANDRUFF
DANDRUFF!!
DANGER MAN WORKING ABOVE
SLOW DOWN TO 15 MILES PER HOUR

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

LOOKS MIGHTY LIKE SOMEBODY'S GOING TO BLUE LAKE
WILLIE HAVE HIS SUITCASE OUT AN' HE WUS GATHERIN' UP HIS FISHIN' TACKLE!
PAP HENRY ASK ME TO WASH AN' IRON ALL HIS SHIRTS AN' SOCKSES--- AN' HE WUS DIGGIN' WORMS!
WELL, WHUT'S WE WAITIN' FER? LE'S US START PACKIN'!